DREW PEARSON SAYS: New Attorney General is mild but vigorous; LBJ admired his modesty; Bipartisan support for voting rights bill.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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Million Dollar Grant For Bootheel Education

CAP CADETS receiving Certificates of Proficiency Monday night were, left to right, Cadet S/Sgt. Elizabeth Bechtold, Cadet S/Sgt John Paul Cook and Cadet S/Sgt Sue E. Cook. Agt. Howard K. Noland, USAF, in front of cadets made presentations while Major Earl Cook, commanding officer of the Sikeston Composite Squadron looked on.

Two Youths Reprimanded For Night Drag Racing

In magistrate court today Judge M. E. Montgomery admonished two youths for drag racing on a county highway at a speed of over 100 miles per hour. Of the ten cases heard, five were continued, and eight defendants fined a total of $187.

Johnnie Hughes, Oran, appeared in Court on three charges. On a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, he pleaded not guilty and the case continued to Mar. 23. On a charge of not having an operator's license, he plead guilty and was fined $10 and costs and given a 30 day suspended jail sentence. On a third charge of driving while in an intoxicated condition, defendant plead not guilty and case continued to Mar. 23.

Dennis McCoy, Dexter, charged with improper registration and overweight truck, entered a written plead of guilty. He was fined $10 and costs on first count, and $17 and costs on second count.

Jessie Carter, Caruthersville, charged with no chauffeur's license, and overweight truck, had case continued to Mar. 23.

Buddy Cox, Essex, charged with careless and reckless driving, had his case continued to Mar. 23.

John Johnson Jr., charged with operating truck without common carrier license, was continued to next week.

Doyne Glascow, Rector, Ark., charged with overweight truck, plead guilty and was fined $25 and costs.

Charles Ronchetti, John H. Ramey, James A. Rust, Stephen Kirchhoff, all college students, charged with possession of five per cent beer, entered a written plea of guilty, and after their cooperation of parents and with officers, the judge reduced each of the fines from $50 to $25 on good behavior.

Maxwell A. Richardson and Samuel Albertson, both of route one, Bell City, charged with drag-racing on Route Y at a speed of over 100 miles per hour, plead guilty, and fined $25 each and given a 90-day suspended jail suspension on surrendering their driver's license for six months, and placed on probation for one year.

Matthews Funeral To Be Thursday

Funeral services for Joseph L. Matthews, 319 N. Kingshighway, and president of the Bank of Sikeston, who died in the Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla. at 4 a.m. Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the church and the Rev. E. D. Owen, now of Cape Girardeau, will officiate and interment will be in Memorial Park Cemetery with Welsh Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

According to the family, the body will lie in state at the family residence after 10:30 a.m. Wednesday until time for services.

Active pallbearers will be Lee Austin Bowman, J. F. Cox, James H. Bucher, William F. Sikes, Meredith Lee and Paul Fisher.

Honorary pallbearers are William Love, Russell Goodin and Frank Bihr, all of Charleston; E. P. Coleman, Tom Allen, C. T. Keller, Earl Jarvis, Lee Bowman, Sr.; Murray Klein, Dr. Wilson Ferguson, Dr. Carl Popp, Tom Baker, Dr. Flint Bondurant, of Cairo, Ill.; Charles Manly of West Memphis, Ark.; LeRoy Heisserer, Harold Jones, David E. Blanton; Charles L. Blanton, Jr. and Jackson Hunter.

Mr. Matthews was born Sept. 26, 1895, in Sikeston, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Sr. He was married Sept. 6, 1915, to the former Miss Lucile Alexander of Charleston. Mr. Matthews graduated from Sikeston High School in 1915 and had been active in football and track. He attended Notre Dame University

(Continued on page 10)

Dual Program Presented for Rotary Club

The Rotary Club had a double-barreled program of entertainment Monday night with six Girl Scouts of Troop 169 supervised by their leader, Mrs. John L. Doggett, staging an attractive little skit on what a Girl Scout is and what she accomplishes followed by an interesting talk by Alex Waters, Jr., on "World Understanding."

The Girl Scouts, who came before the club as representing the 516 Girl Scouts of Sikeston, included Carla Colwick, Julia Summers, Martha Jane Doggett, Debra Woods, Jill Benoist and Shelly Clark. The Scouts used colored slides and a narrative to give their program and proved to be quite capable entertainers.

In his talk on "Rotarians to Observe World Understanding Week", Mr. Waters pointed out that the Rotary Clubs, throughout the world, with more than half a million members in 12,000 clubs located in 127 countries are in the best position to promote better understanding between peoples.

He pointed out that this week has been proclaimed locally as World Understanding Week as well as by Rotary International and the local club will follow up with an exchange of programs and data with its "match" club in England.

Allan Hubbard, club president, called attention to the fact that G. Hartley "Bill" Jones has been selected to be the Rotary Club Maharajah for the Junior Women's Club "Follies" and every member is to come next Monday and vote a penny for each year of his age to boost Bill's candidacy.

TWO EMERGENCIES

Two persons were treated and dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Monday. Pearl Cole, Dexter, in car accident and J. R. Riggins, Dexter, in car accident.

Although not officially confirmed, Sikeston Public Schools have been designated by the Federal Government as a training agency for 200 low income adults and 100 youth with poor educational qualifications, Board of Education President L. M. Standley, said today. "We learned of this through an Associated Press Release and assume that we will receive official notification within a few days."

A Federal Grant of $1,077,652 will be allocated to the Sikeston Public Schools for this program. It is entirely federally financed and no local funds will be used, Mr. Standley stated. The students will be selected by the Missouri Employment Service from low income families in the Southeast Missouri area and will receive training in basic education, will be guided by trained counselors and given vocational training to enable them to have a salable skill for employment. Presently these people are unemployed and most, if not all, are receiving some form of subsistence or relief payments. The purpose of the training is to make them employable, self-sustaining and tax payers instead of tax consumers.

During training most of the students will receive subsistence payments to allow them to continue in school during the training period.

The Sikeston Board of Education prepared the application and training plan for this project several months ago for submission to agencies of the Federal Government. The survey indicating the need for this training, which will be the first of its type conducted in the nation, was made by the University of Missouri.

Not only will this provide training for jobs for many people who do not have them and thus will help them individually as well as boosting the economy of the country as a whole and for the future, but the training and subsistence funds which will be spent in this area and will provide a real "shot in the arm" for local farmers, business and professional men.

Most of this training will not be conducted in present school facilities but probably in buildings rented or leased for this purpose off the school campuses.

The figures given above as to the number of students may differ when final approval is given.

CAP Cadets Presented With Awards

With impressive ceremony Monday night the Sikeston Composite Squadron, CAP, accepted six new Cadet members and one senior member; saw three Cadets receive Certificates of Proficiency and one a commission as second lieutenant.

It was Parent-Cadet Night for the Squadron and visitors attended from Cape Girardeau, Delta, Benton, Poplar Bluff, Matthews, Morehouse and Portageville.

Sgt. Howard K. Noland, USAF, was present to make the awards and certificates of the General Billy Mitchell Award to Cadet Sgt. Elizabeth R. Bechtold; Cadet S/Sgt. John Paul Cook and Cadet S/Sgt. Sue E. Cook.

Sgt. Elizabeth Bechtold was commissioned as a second lieutenant CAP.

New CAP Cadets accepted were Troy B. Carmack, Sharon E. Haley, Willard E. Gruen, Connie L. Schuchart, Stanley L. Schuffit and Doug L. Hancock.

The Rev. James Estep joined as a senior CAP member.

Major Earl Cook, the commanding officer, announced that certificates of appreciation for their support of the CAP had been issued for Lynn Twitty, superintendent of schools; Lee Ruebush, Sikeston Aviation Service; Robert Scott, Board of Aeronautics and R. L. Watkins.

PROMOTED from Cadet S/Sgt. to Cadet 2nd Lieut. CAP was Elizabeth Bechtold Monday night. She is seen receiving her commission from Sgt. Howard K. Nolan USAF.

Heavy Voting Today On East Prairie Bond Issue

EAST PRAIRIE -- Voters of the East Prairie, Dorena and Pinhook Communities are coming out in good numbers today, at the election of an $825,000 bond issue. In East Prairie the vote around 10:30 a.m. was 275, which is considered good, while at Dorena at 8:30 there were 10 votes of a high voting record of around 100 voters, and 7 at Pinhook.

The bond issue calls for the remodeling and expansion of three school buildings, erection of a combination building to house a vocational agriculture department, a physical education department and an administration unit.

A new central kitchen, a multi-purpose room and nine classrooms would be built at the A. J. Martin School; a new multi-purpose room, a serving room and two classrooms and other remodeling at the R. A. Doyle School; and an extensive remodeling program of the A. L. Webb School. The three schools are elementary schools and were named after former school board members.

The above changes would eliminate the transportation of students by bus from various schools to the central cafeteria, and instead, the food will be transported from the central kitchen to the serving kitchens and dining rooms of the various schools.

In the case of the Webb School the fifth and sixth grades would be moved to the Martin School. The tax rate would be a maximum of $3.50 per $100 valuation, or slightly less.

To Lease Area For New Sikeston Firm

In a half hour special session of the city council Monday afternoon that body voted to authorize Mayor Harry E. Dudley to sign contracts with the Mobiel Laboratory of New Madrid for a 99-year lease on a triangle of land adjoining Canvas Products Co., on which the company will erect a building and move its business to Sikeston. The lease, of course, to be subject to approval by the FAA.

The Council also adopted an ordinance establishing a Trailer Park Zone as requested by Dr. F. A. Stepp and Dr. John W. Adams so they may establish a trailer park on North Street behind the Sikeston Veterinary Hospital.

Because only three had filed as candidates for election as councilman - at-large in the city election Tuesday, April 6 when the time for filing expired Saturday the council adopted an ordinance declaring a primary election unnecessary. Those who have filed are Kendall Sikes and Taylor Noles for re-election and William G. Vinson for election. The two receiving the highest number of votes will be elected.

A request from Henry Meldrum Post, No. 114, the American Legion, to use the old South Grade School site for a spring carnival by Rose City Rides was referred back to the school board as disapproved.

The Council vote that a resolution of sympathy for the family and appreciation of his long and unselfish service to the community be drawn up and presented to the family of Joseph L. Matthews who died in Florida Monday morning.

Four appointments to the Park Board were approved:

Franklin Struwe, to succeed George Hale, Jr., whose term is ending; Dick Smith, re-appointed; Mrs. Don Bohannon to serve in place of Mrs. Charles Barnett and Mrs. Harry White to serve in place of Mrs. Fielding Potashnick.

North Carolina Humorist Is Dinner Club Speaker

Charles L. McCullers

The Bootheel Dinner Club in its fifth meeting since its founding were pleasantly entertained, when Charles L. McCullers, a noted speaker of Raleigh, North Carolina, spent a good portion of his time in a humorous mood in his 55-minute address. After placing his audience of over 200 in a fine mood at the Holiday Inn last night, he compared the world situation with its prosperity and turmoil with two prime examples the fall of the Roman Empire in the past, to the fall of Cuba in the near future.

The two floral decoration prizes at the speakers table were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Medlin.

The speaker by way of comparison used his humorous comments in pointing out present day comparisons to define loyalty, prejudice, romance, religious faith and understanding.

"We today, are living in the greatest revolutionary change the world has ever seen. In a space of forty-five years, I have seen, as have many of you, the time - when heated bricks were used to place in a riding vehicle to keep ones feet warm, until today a button is pressed for every conceivable electrical device for the comfort of man and woman."

"It was only last week," said McCullers, "that I rode in a $5,000 automobile to reach the airport, where I boarded a $3 million plane, to fly 1,000 miles to Chicago and back, after spending five hours in a business session, all in the space of one day. My remarks tonight are based on the four-wheel drive, fellowship, integrity, religious faith, and respect of our fellowman."

"My wife and I took a trip to Cuba a number of years ago, and there saw how the people were allowed to spend their recreational hours in the many places of entertainment. It was most shocking, and reminded the two of us of the fall of the Roman Empire -- and it was only six years later when the revolution opened. We in America, can be headed the same way, unless we have a greater religious faith and take a greater interest in our churches as an every day way of life, by our attendance and contributions.

"Let me also remind you that today, that if all of you are not a member of a Chamber of Commerce, you have lost your last vista of free America, with the increasing of government corruption, and government's part played in our lives. Let us not go the way of Cuba."

"My trip to your city of Sikeston tonight was most rewarding, as I flew over this vast stretch of our land, and again in riding from the airport to this region of agriculture great-

(Continued on page 10)

Hearnes Approves Consolidation of National Guard

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The general plan of consolidating Missouri Army National Guard and Army Reserve units has been approved by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Maj. Gen. L. B. Adams Jr., adjutant general, received the governor's letter Monday, noting it contained some exceptions.

The consolidation ordered by the Defense Department will result in loss of some 75 Guard and Reserve units in Missouri and approximately 2,500 men.

But shuffling of the units and the determination of exact locations is far from complete.

Adams said existing guard and reserve units should go ahead with their plans for summer field training as usual. The date for completion of the realignment is March 31, 1966, but the plan has not yet been approved by Congress.

Weather

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with occasional rain and a few thundershowers. Warmer tonight. Lows in upper 40s. A little cooler Wednesday. Highs 58 to 62. Partly cloudy and colder Thursday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 61 and 38 degrees. No precipitation reported.

Sunset today - - - - - 6:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 6:07 a.m.
Moonrise today - - - - 5:24 p.m.
Full Moon tomorrow - 5:24 a.m.

The planet, Mars, seen near the Moon tonight, is now gradually moving away from the Earth, and its distance from us tonight is about 62,500,000 miles.

OFFICERS and dignitaries of the BPOE who attended installation ceremonies of Sikeston Lodge, No. 2319, B. P. O. E. Sunday are shown above. Front row, left to right: Joe Bollinger, Chaffee, deputy exalted ruler; Fred Danner, chaplain; Ray Hart, exalted ruler; R. G. Pruitt, Atlanta, Ga., grand exalted ruler; George Hickey, Chicago, member Grand Lodge; Charles Lilly, Jonesboro, Ark., member Grand Lodge and Charles Mitchell, esteemed leading knight. Back row, left to right: Dwight Crader, trustee; Darrell Alcorn, trustee; Bill Burch, esteemed loyal knight; Jack Brady, inner guard; Don Bohannon, trustee; R. E. Myer, esquire; Pete Malone, tyler; Ernest Wilson, trustee; Bob Porter, esteemed lecturing knight; Charles Springs, secretary; Charles Terrell, trustee and Benny Walker, treasurer.

Sikeston Elks Lodge has Been Formally Launched

Sikeston Lodge #2319, B. P. O. E. became a realty Sunday at 2:00 P.M. with official installation of officers.

Inatallation ceremonies were conducted by Robert G. Pruitt, Elks Grand Exalted Ruler from Atlanta, Ga., and the Chaffee, Missouri Lodge under the direction of Joe Bollinger, Deputy District Grand Exalted Ruler of Southeast Missouri.

Registration for all prospective members and Elks from a 150 mile radius of Sikeston had been held at the Rustic Rock Inn Sunday at 11:00 A.M. There were 117 out of town guests registered. The Sikeston club now has 218 members.

Following the installation Ceremonies at the Middle school gymnasium, the first order of business that the club voted on was to become a member of the Missouri State Elks Association; also to become a member for handicapped people, give to many charities, Crippled Childrens Hospitals and the Elks Missouri Dental Units. Daniel B. Tammany President of Missouri State Elks Association, St. Louis, explained these many tasks performed by Elkton. Many other officials added additional information for the new club.

Following this there was a dinner at the Armory and dancing with music provided by Jack Kinder and his orchestra.

The next Elks meeting will be held at the Rustic Rock Inn Wednesday, March 24, and decisions may be made that will likely provide a headquarters for a permanent meeting place. New applications will be most welcome as the Elks are striving for a membership of at least 400 additional people; Frank Armstrong and Dale Alcorn have secured more applications than any other member to date.

State Senate Acts on a Variety of Proposals

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A Senate Committee Monday night approved an amended fair employment bill aimed at discriminatory hiring practices because of race.

Written into the measure were rule - making powers for the State Commission on Human Rights, for effective enforcement.

The bill was also changed to cover employers hiring 25 or more instead of 50 or more persons. The original bill envisioned an eventual breakover of four or more employes.

Although the bill approved by the committee was one submitted by Sen. Theodore McNeal, D-St. Louis, it bore the influence of a similar measure introduced by Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph.

Downs' bill was heard Monday night, the McNeal bill earlier.

The same committee is faced with reconciling another Downs-McNeal difference on public accommodations legislation.

The McNeal bill was heard last week amid emotional support and opposition. It is broader than the federal civil rights act and embraces virtually all businesses or public facilities.

The Downs public accomodations measure is narrower. It defines the specific kinds of businesses to be affected.

There were no witnesses Monday night when the Downs bill

(Continued on page 10)

Youth Dies From Injuries

Another traffic fatality caused by injuries received in a weekend accident was reported Monday by Troop E, State Highway Patrol.

Edward Drew Anders, 15, of Hayti, the Patrol reports, died Sunday in the hospital at Hayti from injuries received at 2 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Highway 61 and Route "U" near Hayti. According to the Patrol, David Ray Roberts, 16, of Hayti, made a left turn and his car was hit by a tractor trailer rig driven by Earl Momphard, 29, of Troy, Mo. Injured in the mishap were Tommie Roberts, 17, of Broseley and Carroll Johnson, 18, of Caruthersville, both reported in critical condition at the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital, Hayti. The body was taken to the Osborne Funeral Home, Hayti.

There were two traffic accidents Monday in Troop E territory and two persons injured.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, the Patrol reports, in Matthews on Route "H", Harold Cole, 53, of Dexter, driving a pickup truck, came from a side road and drove in front of another pickup truck driven by Bert McWaters, 47, of Canalou. A passenger with Cole, J. R. Riggins, 38, of Dexter, was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. Cole was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Construction Worker Trapped

NORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo. AP-- James E. Wollard, 19-year-old construction worker from Olathe, Kan., was trapped about 30 minutes Monday when the sides of a sewer ditch caved in, but he escaped with back, leg and shoulder bruises.

Wollard was in a 10-foot ditch and was buried up to his shoulders. Fellow workmen and North Kansas City firemen dug him out.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, March 16 is Bluebeard's Wedding Anniversary.

* * *

THE WEARIN' OF THE GREEN--
AND THE ORANGE

The approach of Wednesday, March 17, and another St. Patrick's Day serves as a pleasant reminder that the passions stirred by The Troubles have at last begun to subside. A few years ago the recent exchange of visits by the Prime Ministers of Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland would have been unthinkable.

Yet Capt. Terrence O'Neill and Sean Lemass met in Belfast in January and in Dublin last month, the first time in 42 years the heads of governments of the two lands had exchanged greetings. This was possible, perhaps, because both leaders are moderates and they both speak for a consensus of their people.

Lemass has condemned guerrilla warfare and outlawed the Irish Republican Army. In the elections in Eire four years ago the nationalist Sinn Fein party failed to elect a single member of Parliament. Similarly, Capt. O'Neill's participation in the talks with Lemass was supported by Orangemen and businessmen north of the border, though it was attacked by Protestant fanatics.

The Republic still claims the six northern counties. Northern Ireland still pays fealty to the United Kingdom. But the poisons of decades are draining away.

The recent return to Dublin of the body of Sir Roger Casement by Great Britain was another step toward conciliation. Sir Roger was from the north but he was a hero of the Rebellion in World War I and was hanged by the British as a traitor. Though a Protestant in life, Casement's state funeral and reburial was preceded by a solemn Requiem Mass in Dublin's Roman Catholic Cathedral. Centuries of bitterness were buried with Casement in Glasnevin Cemetery.

* * *

DAY TAXES ARE DUE

Every year at this time we read stories about the "frantic pace of activities" at Internal Revenue Service offices, which made it sound as though we should all feel sorry for those poor, overworked people raking in all our money.

Not only that. The stores always include what seems like a grudging comment -- that the last-minute rush is only what IRS officials expect because many taxpayers are "prone to put off essentials until the last possible moment."

Does it never occur to IRS officials that what they choose to call the last possible moment, the awesome deadline, is nothing more or less than the date set by law when these tax payments are due?

To be sure, they can't deny it. But the ballyhoo thrown at the public for weeks before April 15 must surely be intended to make every good citizen feel that unless he does get his return - and payment - in early he is an unmitigated slacker.

Whereas, there is no legal, moral or other pressing reason why a person should pay the bill before it is due -- except for Internal Revenue's own convenience.

Americans being a widely cantankerous people, isn't it quite possible this propaganda pitch has the reverse effect?

With IRS yammering at them to mail their taxes early - just like they were Christmas presents! -- it wouldn't surprise us if a great many perverse characters don't just sit on their returns for the sheer delight of getting them post-marked as late as possible on April 15.

* * *

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS IN PROSPERITY

President Johnson has said on several occasions that modernization of the nation's unemployment compensation system would be an important part of his anti-poverty program. The budget analysis sent to Congress on Jan. 25 pointed out that "No federal legislation to improve this insurance system has been enacted in the last 10 years and, in many states, the coverage and duration of benefits are inadequate." The system now covers less than two-thirds of the labor force, and its benefit payments are said to amount to only one-fourth of wages lost through unemployment.

Organized labor, which has long been pushing for increased unemployment insurance benefits, considers the present time politically favorable to press the fight. Nelson Cruikshank, veteran A.F . L. - C. I. O. specialist in social welfare matters, told a meeting of state government officials last October that the labor movement was "deadly serious" in demanding improved jobless benefits. The A. F. L.-C. I. O. executive council reiterated its stand in a statement in mid-February reminding the President of his "expressed concern . . . over the condition of the unemployment insurance system."

Leading business organizations appear to be waiting for Johnson to submit specific recommendations to Congress before they express their views. Management's position, however, has been made clear in earlier debate over jobless benefit changes: it adamantly opposes any change which would strengthen the power of the federal government to influence the provisions of state unemployment benefit programs.

The unemployment insurance system was established under the Social Security Act of 1935 -- the same law that created the system of old-age benefits. Whereas old-age insurance was organized on a strictly national basis, unemployment insurance was instituted on a state-by-state basis within the broad scope of certain criteria. The federal government serves as banker for the programs of the individual states, which maintain separate accounts in a special U. S. Treasury fund. The federal government pays the administrative costs of the system from the proceeds of a federal tax on covered employers.

A major consequence of the multi-state form of the unemployment insurance system is that each state has developed its own tax and benefit schedules, which over the years have become increasingly complex and diversified. Another major consequence is that, because the insurance risk is spread only statewide rather than nationwide, the states have had differing experiences in maintaining the solvency of their programs.

In bad years the reserve funds of some states, generally those with large numbers of jobless workers, have approached bankruptcy. Congress established a loan fund in 1954 to help states meet their benefit obligations in emergencies. Nevertheless, it has found it necessary twice since then (in 1958 and in 1961) to enact temporary legislation to help the states extend the duration of benefit payments to persons long out of work.

A big question now is whether Congress should attempt to make state benefit payments more uniform and more adequate. The federal government could force such reforms by establishing benefit standards which the states would have to meet to maintain their eligibility to participate in the present system. Under existing law, a 3.1 per cent federal tax is levied against employers at $3,000 of each worker's annual pay, but state unemployment insurance taxes of up to 2.7 per cent of payroll may be counted as an offset against the federal tax. Linking new benefit standards to granting of the offset would exert powerful pressure for conformity.

If, as often suggested, federal law should require payment of unemployment insurance benefits equal to one-half or even two-thirds of the recipient's normal wages, instead of the prevailing average of one-fourth, the tax rate would have to be increased. President Kennedy suggested a 3.4 per cent tax on $5,200 of each worker's annual pay (instead of the existing 3.1 per cent on $3,000) to support such a standard.

There is general agreement that long-term unemployment (extending beyond the benefit term of 26 weeks prevailing in a majority of states) should be handled under a separate provision of law, but there is disagreement on whether benefits for extended unemployment should be financed by a payroll tax or from general revenues.

* * *

Thoughts while shaving: Never heard of a zoonosis until we learned recently an Illinois survey showed there are at least 100 diseases common to man and animals. These include rabies, tuberculosis and encephalities.

* * *

Railroad efforts in a recent military training exercise have been described by the Commander of the Defense Traffic Management Service as an "outstanding example of teamwork" between the industry and the Department of Defense. The "Desert Strike" maneuvers saw the heaviest movement of troops and material since World War II.

* * *

The Bible contains 773,746 words and 31,173 verses in 1189 chapters of 66 books. Recently a New Jersey radio station devoted 102 broadcasting hours, from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight for six consecutive days, to a complete reading of it by 1,376 persons chosen at random in 20 states whose voices were recorded on 500 miles of tape.

* * *

If we only had what we owe, and only owed what we have, we'd be well off.

* * *

New York City may be the country's melting pot, but it's Washington, D. C. where all the stews are made.

* * *

Goodwill Industries, a nonprofit organization which provides jobs and training for handicapped people, earns its income primarily from sales of repaired and renovated articles. Only capital needs, for buildings and equipment, require donations of money. It urges that people contribute usable clothing and household articles or shop in a Goodwill store.

* * *

There is no point in advising people these days to live dangerously. Everybody has a car and can't possibly do otherwise.

* * *

Today's smile: The shipping foreman at a factory watched his charges load cartons. Finally, he said to one: "Why is it that you only load one carton at a time when the others load two?" The fellow replied: "I guess it's just because they're too lazy to make two trips the way I do."

I Read that in over-staffed government offices, the firm rule is that all typing must be 'clean' which means no erasures. To expect such perfection, letters and reports may have to be retyped half a dozen times. I have heared that this rule prevails in many law offices, and it may be the rule in corporate offices.

In government bureaus, the man may first write a letter or report by hand, revising and rewriting before it is typed for approval by a superior. Thereupon it may be typed and retyped over and over again before it is signed and mailed.

Is this necessary, or is it just another example of how to make a small job look big? It would be interesting if an ex-bureaucrat, with talent for writing, wrote a small book on the subject.

* * *

NO GREAT SURPRISE

The five years of John's marriage had so far been childless, and he was ribbed by his friends constantly about being impotent.

So it was with great glee one day that he reported that his wife had just returned from the doctor and that she was definitely pregnant.

"Well, why not?" answered one of his tormentors. "No one doubted your wife."

* * *

Ever been to Beverly Hills? What a town! They have people out there who make a living just selling maps to all the movie stars' homes. And I've finally discovered who buys all those maps-- burglars . . . Another thing about Beverly Hills. It's the only city on the world where the mailmen carry alligator mailbags.

* * *

My nephew's young wife in Texas once told me confidentially that Bill's ardent courtship swept her right off her feet, just as she had planned.

* * *

OLD ENSIGN

The United States flag which, in 1912, served as the inspiration to Francis Scott Key in the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner," was considerably different from the "Stars and Stripes" saluted by Americans today. The banner observed by Key "so gallantly streaming" over Fort McHenry in Baltimore, had fifteen stars and fifteen stripes. This Fort McHenry design was the official one throughout the United States from 1795 until 1818.

* * *

Things can always be worse. Thirty years from now speeders will crash in the sky and fall on pedestrians.

* * *

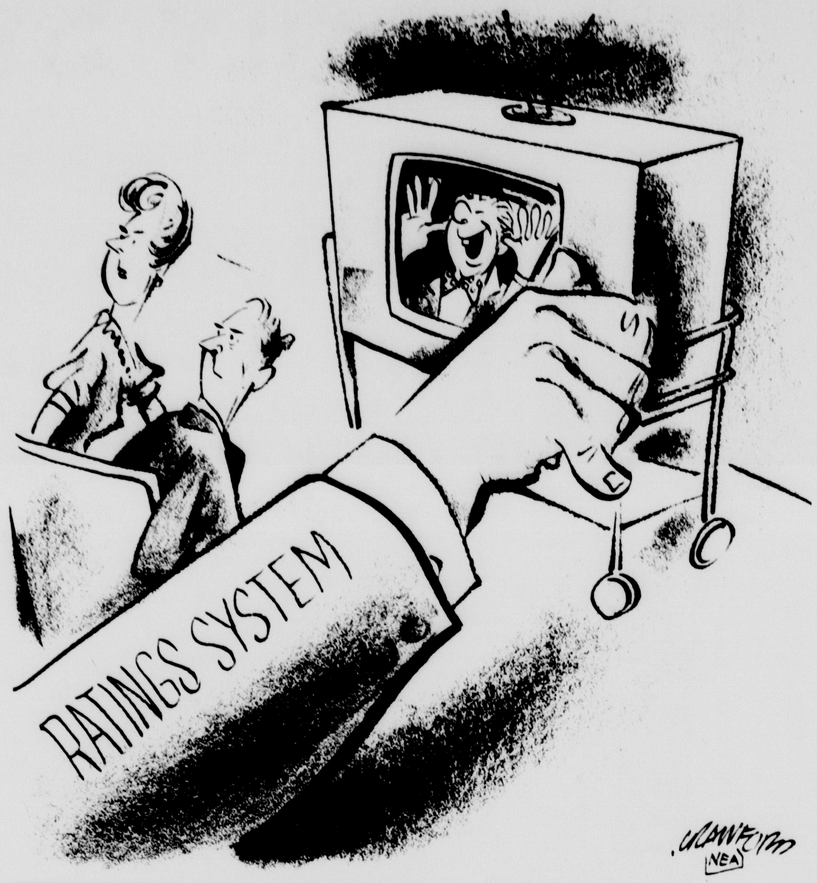
SAFETY TIP -- Traffic accidents can be prevented by using good sense and good manners. Obey traffic regulations. Drive at a reasonable speed. Danger increases with darkness; at sundown reduce speed so you're within stopping range of your headlights.

* * *

The next time some conspicuous act of cruelty, violence or selfishness prompts you to wonder what's happening to the human race, please consider these evidences that people aren't all bad.

More than 200,000 persons sent messages of sympathy and encouragement to singer Nat King Cole when his serious illness became known.

"I'll Select the Shows!"



Even in these days of the population explosion there are many more adoption requests than orphanages and similar institutions can fill.

In city after city, time after time, news stories of individuals or families in dire need invariably evoke heartwarming response - and much of the help comes from people who have pitifully little themselves.

When President Kennedy was assassinated, contributions flowed in from all over the country not only for the widow of the policeman who also was shot down by the assassin, but for the widow of the assassin.

Any stray dog in the city pound whose plight is publicized in print or on the air is almost certainly assured a good home - and the offers come from scores of families.

Anyone who has experienced sorrow or misfortune cannot soon forget the kindness and help of friends and neighbors.

It is true that some people are cold and selfish and that some are indifferent. But the evidence is overwhelming that the kind and warmhearted folks so far outnumber the others that the only objective conclusion has to be that the old world is a pretty good place to live, after all.

* * *

PITFALLS SEEN IN RUSS-AMERICAN TALKS

While the Senate debated the test-ban treaty, the diplomatic scene shifted toward the President's talk with Andrei Gromyko on the "easing of ten - sions between East and West." It was Gromyko who lied directly to the President about the presence of offensive missiles in Cuba last year.

Involved in these talks will be the Soviet demand for a nonaggression pact following the test-ban treaty. We have said that we will not enter such a pact.

A nonaggression pact between NATO and Warsaw Pact countries would unilaterally and formally call off the cold war as far as the United States is concerned. (It would be unilateral because the Soviets never acknowledge, as their own, Communist Parties outside their borders.)

Such a pact would require all NATO countries to recognize the status quo of the Soviet conquest of the Iron Curtain countries involved. It would fly directly in the face of the Atlantic Charter and even the U.N. Charter, both of which call for the "self-determination of all peoples."

It would commit the United States and all NATO powers not to oppose communism within Warsaw Pact countries.

The Warsaw Pact countries seem far off to many short-sighted people. But tomorrow they could very well include Castro's Cuba, Goulart's Brazil, Cheddi Jagan's Guiana or Bosch's Dominican Republic. All the nation would have to do would be to join the pact.

Thereupon the present de facto detente with communism in the hemisphere would become de jure, at least in such countries as would join the Warsaw Pact. A new administration could not take a stand against established communism.

Castro then will have been formally and completely victorious. The Soviet conquest of Cuba, flying as it does in the face of the Monroe Doctrine and the long series of OAS treaties, would be formally recognized.

The President said on September 13, 1962 " . . . If Cuba should ever attempt to export its aggressive purposes by force, or the threat of force against any nation of this hemisphere . . . then this country will do whatever must be done to protect its own security or that of its allies."

Cuba is exporting communism all over the hemisphere, with complete impunity. Commu - nist terrorists are destroying oil installations and kidnapping people in Venezuela. The Red Cubans are constructing 200 electronically equipped "fishing" trawlers that will be plying the Caribbean, the Florida straits, the Windward Passage, carrying saboteurs and agents wherever they wish.

At the beginning of 1962, the American people were told that the Russians would be out of Cuba by March 15, 1963. All reports tell of their presence in greater number there today.

These are a few of the reasons why many people cannot be sure that the talks between the President and Foreign Minister Gromyko will not lead to a nonaggression pact.

* * *

March 16, 1829 --Ohio legislators authorized the first night-school classes in the nation.

* * *

To insure the best quality and flavor, eggs should be used within a week after purchase.

* * *

The Interim Committee on uniform traffic laws has proposed for consideration by the 73rd Missouri General Assembly a bill to adopt the Uniform Traffic Ordiance. This bill calls for the regulation of vehicular and other traffic in cities and provides for its adoption by the cities.

Legislation was introduced in the 71st and 72nd Missouri General Assembly which, if enacted, would have established a Model Traffic Ordinance for Missouri cities with a provision for adoption by reference. In each instance, these bills were passed in the House of Representatives, but not by the Senate.

The Model Traffic Ordinance is a municipal supplement to the Union Vehicle Code. It duplicates verbatim many of the driving rules and other requirements contained in the Uniform Code which are deemed appropriate for inclusion in local traffic ordinances. The regulations set forth in the Model Traffic Ordinance deal with such topics as traffic administration, enforcement and traffic control devices.

Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, said, "The provisions of the Model Traffic Ordinance are designed as a comprehensive guide or standard for municipalities to follow in reviewing and revising their traffic ordinances. At the present time, many city traffic laws are obsolete. The Ordinance would act as a guide for cities in bringing their traffic ordinances up to date. There is no provision that cities must adopt the Model Ordinance, but it would be available to those cities that want it.

"The importance of uniform and up-to-date traffic laws grows. There are more pedestrians, drivers and vehicles using more streets and highways. The passage of the Uniform Traffic Ordinance and its subsequent adoption by the cities of Missouri will be an important step in combating the ever increasing traffic problem" Colonel Waggoner concluded.

TOMORROW

MARCH 17 -- WEDNESDAY

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. Commemorates the patron saint of Ireland, Bishop Patrick who in 432 A. D. left his home in the Severn Valley, England, and introduced Christianity into Ireland.

EVACUATION DAY. Celebrated in Boston and Suffolk County, Mass.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS FOUNDERS DAY. Purpose: "To commemorate the founding of the Camp Fire Girls and the value of the service given to girls across the nation." Sponsor: Camp Fire Girls, Inc., Elizabeth M. McStea, National Public Relations Director, 65 Worth Street, New York, N.Y.

40TH ANNUAL OLD TIME FIDDLERS CONVENTION. Statesville, North Carolina.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY LIVESTOCK SHOW AND RODEO begins. Through 22nd. Mercedes, Texas.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

I am for-- Repeal Of The 16th Amendment.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

FOUL PLAY FOR CUBA

Many Americans may have forgotten that Lee Harvey Oswald, whose bullets martyred undeserving millions, was affiliated with the Fair Play For Cuba Committee, a Communist - front comprised of rabid Castroites. With the memory of Oswald's dastardly deed etched permanently in their memories, many people nevertheless took little note of the fact that another member of the FPCC took part in the recently -thwarted plot to blow up our national shrines.

The Warren Report failed to establish a communications link between Havana, the FPCC and Oswald. There has been a tendency to write the FPCC frontiers off as crackpots, with no official status in regard to Cuba.

Because of revelations in the statue-bombing, expose, however, a closer look at the Fair Play group is in order. The New York Daily News quoted police reports that the undercover policeman who broke the plot met the plotters at a United Nations party, reportedly given by the Cuba delegation.

An FPCC supporter was credited with thinking up the idea of blowing up the Washington Monument, the Liberty Bell, and the Statue of Liberty. The leader for the bombing met with Castro's closet adviser, Ernesto "Che" Guevara, at the United Nations and was also collecting technical data to be shipped to Cuba.

Since the Cuban U. S. delegation is a center for such subversive activities a closer look should be taken at those on the guest list of other Communist delegations. To do less is not fair play for loyal Americans.

HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that lead to nothing but trouble:

"Now be sure to plan on staying with us when you come to visit the World's Fair. We've got all the room in the world, and—"

"Another little drink won't do us any harm."

"You can have this one for only $25 down, and $10 a month until the balance is paid."

"Don't bother to lock the car. We'll be in there only for a few minutes."

"Step on it. We'll never get there at the rate we're going."

"I got the word from a guy who works down in Wall Street. He says he'll eat his hat if you don't double your money in it in a month."

"I know she stayed out later than she promised, but don't pick on her. After all, you're only young once."

"Yeah, I already heard that one, boss. In fact, you told it to us last week."

"I can whip anybody at the bar."

"Well, I guess it's okay for you to put me up for president of the P-TA—if you're absolutely sure the job won't take up much time."

"If he thinks he's going to pass me, he's got another think coming. I've got as much right to the road as he has."

"Hi, Baldy!"

"Why shouldn't I try skiing? A fellow's as young as he feels."

"Well, if the other parents let their kids do it, I guess we'll have to go along with the idea, too."

"Quit worrying. We must have enough gas left to go another 30 miles."

"Daddy, you're so smart — will you help me solve this problem in new arithmetic? The base numeral is seven."

"Because of your standing in the community, we're offering to let you in on the ground floor of a proposition which we can almost gurantee will—"

"An old house is a steal at this price, and think of all the fun you'll have remodeling it."

"Oh, let's park here anyway. Nobody's around giving out tickets at this hour."

"Don't let him talk to you that way, George. He's just a public servant."

"If you don't like the way I'm doing it, you can always get someone else."

"I only need it to tide me over till payday."

"It seems a bit tight, but I guess if I lose a little weight it'll fit okay."

"You seem to think that money just grows on trees."

"If you want the garbage carried out, carry it out yourself. It's your turn."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The man whom President Johnson relies on to handle the bitter civil rights turmoil in Alabama and who has drafted a new voting rights bill for the South is a mild-mannered, very firm lawyer who got his job by not pushing.

Nicholas Katzenbach has been in the Justice Department since the first days of the Kennedy Administration, and up until fairly recently, when kicking pickets were dragged from the hallway outside his office, the country at large had not heard much about him.

He got his job through just the opposite tactics used by most job seekers —being unobtrusive.

When Bobby Kennedy bowed out as Attorney General, he asked LBJ to continue Katzenbach until after the election so he could establish himself in private law practice to better advantage later. Johnson thought it was only fair to honor the request of a retiring Cabinet member and told Kennedy he would keep Katzenbach as acting Attorney General until after the inauguration.

On Inauguration Day, the President had a talk with his acting Attorney General, asked him what he wanted to do. Katzenbach replied he would like to stay in government service. He said he liked government service and would be glad to stay on and do anything that came along.

The President told him that Central Intelligence was open, since John McCone was leaving. How would he like that?

"If my President asks me to serve I'll be glad to serve —any place, replied the Attorney General.

The President told Nick he would think it over and be in touch with him. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Katzenbach came to dinner — a farewell for retiring Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges. Mrs. Johnson liked Mrs. Katzenbach, found her a lady of charm and courtesy.

So, a week or so later, the President invited the Katzenbachs to come over for dinner privately. They didn't sit down until 10 P.M., the usual hour when the President dines. He is busy at his desk until that time almost every evening.

At the end of the dinner the President said, "How would you like to stay on and be my lawyer?"

"I would like to do anything you want me to do," replied Katzenbach.

"If it's all right with you I'd like to have a young fellow named Ramsey Clark be your deputy," suggested the President. He recalled that Katzenbach had previously told him he thought well of Ramsey, the son of Justice Tom Clark.

That was the end of the conversation. Later the President confided to an associate that he had been impressed with the fact that Katzenbach never pressured him, was willing to take any job at all. That was the deciding factor in his appointment.

—NEW VOTING RIGHTS BILL—

Members of the House Judiciary Committee waited patiently for Attorney General Katzenbach to show up for a luncheon meeting on the Selma, Ala., crisis. Finally he rushed in, apologizing that he had been discussing a voting rights bill with LBJ.

"The President wants legislation drafted with all possible speed," he said.

"The sooner, the better, as far as I am concerned," declared Chairman Manny Celler, D-N.Y., of the Judiciary Committee. "We should have been on this days ago. As you know, our committee must hold hearings before we can present it to the House for a vote."

"Tell us something about the bill you have in mind," requested Rep. Byron Rogers, D-Colo.

"Well, I hope you will not ask me to be too specific until we have it in shape," replied Katzenbach. "The President feels that it should be guided in part by the two Supreme Court decisions this week, which outlawed voting discrimination in Louisiana and Mississippi."

"I hope we will not have to grope too long in the dark. The whole country has been shaken up by the Selma tragedy and wants action," said Rogers.

A committee colleague of Rogers commented that a new law might not have been necessary if Congress had not compromised on guarantees of voter registration rights, for all Americans, in the Civil Rights Acts of 1957, 1960, and 1964.

—EXIT RED TAPE—

"That's right," agreed Katzenbach. "All a Negro, or any other American, can do now if he is denied the right to register is to file a law suit in Court. Our bill will provide machinery to preclude this. It will enable him to vote without going to Court."

"There is considerable feeling that we should do something to implement Section 2 of the 14th Amendment, providing for a reduction in seats in the House of Representatives if a state denies the vote to a substantial number of citizens," reported Rogers. "Will there be anything in your bill about this?"

"No," replied Katzenbach. "We do not think that is a proper or necessary part of the legislation. Some states in the South might be ready to give up some seats in the House in order to maintain voting restrictions against Negroes."

Forthright Rep. William McCulloch, R-Ohio, forecast bipartisan support of the legislation. "This is not a partisan issue," he said. "We Republicans are just as anxious as you Democrats to protect the Negro's right to register and vote under the Constitution."

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Pictured at the beautiful Tom Baker home on the Trailback Plantation are from left to right, Mrs. Earnest Brandenburg of Springfield, Mrs. E. P. Coleman of Sikeston, Mrs. Tom Baker and Mrs. Ross Lemons. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker entertained members of the Drury College Board of Trustees and special guests from the Sikeston area at a gala dinner party Friday evening. The Drury College Board of Trustees held a special meeting in Sikeston on Friday. Tom Baker is a member of the board.

W.M.U. Observes Week Of Prayer

MOREHOUSE — The W.M.U. observed a combined program of the Week of Prayer and a Book Study at the First Missionary Baptist Church. They meet each afternoon at the church from 2:30 until 3:30 last week. They met Tuesday with ten ladies and one visitor, Master Kelley Westerfield, present.

The theme for the Week of Prayer was "From Ocean To Ocean". Prayer Chairman, Mrs. Berniece Bryant, opened each program and repeated the Call To Worship. Psalms 33:12 was read daily and a pause for silent prayer and a conducted Bible study, reading different scriptures. Mrs. Bryant also gave the lesson and the introduction and read the Prayer Calendar daily.

Mrs. Melvin Rodgers gave the second chapter of book "Winds Of Change" entitled, "Many Tongues". Mrs. Bryant gave the introduction and read the Prayer Calendar. Mrs. William Gurly led in prayer for Missionaries listed and had closing prayer.

Wednesday afternoon, they met with eight members present. The lesson was "Proclaim The Gospel Day", followed by the song "O, Zion Haste". Mrs. Ed Orr gave the third chapter of the book topic, "New Paths Rid Old Foundations". After Mrs. Bryant read the Prayer Calendar, Mrs. Bill Westerfield led in prayer for Missionaries listed and gave the Benediction.

Thursday, they met with ten members present. The lesson was "Guide Where We Should Go". Mrs. Jean Bryant gave the fourth chapter of book topic "Barriers To Cross". After the Prayer Calendar was read, Mrs. Dewey Savage led in prayer for Missionaries.

Friday, March 12th, they met for the conclusion of Week of Prayer and the fifth and final chapter of the book "Winds Of Change".

Miss Sally Webb

Webb-Haug Marriage To Be Solemnized On March 27

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webb wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Sally to Dr. Frederick E. Haug, Jr., of Madison, Wisconsin. Miss Webb is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. F. Webb. Dr. Haug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haug of Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Miss Webb was graduated salutatorian from Sikeston High School in 1960. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Southeast Missouri State College in 1963 and her Masters degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1964. Her social sorority is Alpha Chi Omega. Her honorary fraternities included Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, and Waukapa. In 1963 Miss Webb was the Missouri Women's Oratorical champion. An article by Miss Webb on original research in debate evaluation conducted at the University of Wisconsin was published in the June issue of The Central States Speech Journal. In December, 1964, Miss Webb read a paper in Chicago at the national convention of the Speech Association of America. She is now a member of the faculty at the Stoughton, Wisconsin, High School.

Dr. Haug was graduated Cum Laude from Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire with a major in dramatics. His Masters Degree is from the University of Wisconsin in speech correction and his Ph. D. in Public Address. His social fraternity is Phi Sigma Epsilon, and honorary fraternities include Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and National Collegiate Players. Dr. Haug is an instructor in the University of Wisconsin Extension Speech Department and is Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association, which has a membership of 450 high schools. Dr. Haug directs all state drama, speech and debate contests in Wisconsin. He is also a member of the national committee that selects the high school debate topic.

Miss Webb and Dr. Haug plan to be married on March 27 in the First Methodist Church in Madison, Wisconsin.

Former Sikeston Residents Return From Vacation

Mrs. Sally Byrd and daughter, Miss Donna Kay Byrd, former residents of Sikeston, have returned to their home in Memphis, Tennessee, after spending a late winter vacation in San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands and Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Miss Donna Kay Byrd spent the weekend in Sikeston visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe Byrd.

W.M.U. Observes Week Of Prayer

Each day last week at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church met at the church for a season of inspiration Bible study, informative lessons, prayer and supplication for missionary endeavors in our homeland.

Theme for the week was "Our Land Shall Own Thee Lord".

Purpose for the week: To lead each through prayer, offerings, witnessing, serving to make personal commitment to the task of bringing the people of this beloved homeland to acknowledge Christ as Lord.

Mrs. Dale Carney, Prayer Chairman, on Monday introduced the week's activities as the leader. She asked the group to keep in mind that this was a week of prayer, not programs, and that the coming together would provide opportunity for experiencing the blessings of corporate prayer.

Mrs. James W. Hackney provided meditation music each day. Mrs. J. N. Walker, song leader. Mrs. Milton Sadler was the soloist each day and brought the song for the week "From Ocean Unto Ocean".

Those participating in places of leadership were Mrs. Dale Carney, Mrs. Orrin Hunt, Mrs. William Hahs, Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, Dr. F. L. Sisson, Dr. Wendell Weathers, Mrs. Dan Murchison, Mrs. Lenzie Beck, Mrs. Beatty Miller and Mrs. T. M. Spidell.

Miss Sharon Ann Harper

Miss Sharon Ann Harper To Be June Bride Of Mr. Loomis

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Harper of Route 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Larry T. Loomis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Loomis of 319 Pecan St., East Prairie.

Miss Harper is a 1964 graduate of Charleston High School, where she was a F.H.A. president, student librarians' president, and member of the National Honor Society. She is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College.

Her fiance is a 1963 graduate of East Prairie High School, and is stationed with the Air Force at Loring A. F. B., Limestone, Maine.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Miss Ruth Hazel Honored With Bridal Shower Friday

Miss Ruth Hazel, bride-elect of Paul Terrell, was complimented with a miscellaneous household shower at the home of Mrs. Bob Hatley Friday evening, March 12.

The gift table was covered with an off-white linen cloth. The bride's chosen colors of yellow and white were used in decorating the table. Yellow and white steamers draped from the ceiling were caught and held by miniature wedding bells. Crystal candle holders containing yellow and white tapers appointed the gift table as well as a small doll dressed in attire identical to that of the future bride. The bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Hazel, fashioned the dress that the doll wore and the gown the bride will wear for her marriage.

The serving table was overlaid with a white lace cloth. Refreshments of coffee, cake, nuts and mints were served by the hostess who was assisted by Sarah Hill. The cake was decorated with pink roses, wedding bells, and inscribed with Ruth and Paul.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Evett Terrell, Mrs. Sara Terrell, Mrs. Maggie Friend, Mrs. Juanita Terrell, Mrs. Burch, Sara Martin, Mrs. Aggie Shanks, Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Mary Crowley and Mrs. Roy Porter.

Mrs. Barbara Dock, Mrs. Edith Wiesson, Mrs. Shirley Chamberlain, Mrs. Pete Stover, Lois Cokenour, Mrs. Kathryn Barbarek, Mrs. Ora Hazel, Mrs. Betty Grimm, Mrs. Hazel Tidwell, Mrs. Terrell, Mrs. James, Judy Stone, Mrs. Maggie Lee Grady, Mrs. Joann Terrell, Mrs. Naomi St. Cin, Mrs. Betty Warren, Mrs. Sharon Meredith, and Mrs. Shirley Hart.

Travers Visit Parents Before Going To Hawaii

LCDR and Mrs. Charles Travers and daughter Melanie, formerly of Pensacola Florida, are guests in the home of Mrs. Travers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lackey of Route 4, Sikeston. They will leave Sikeston Wednesday to visit in the home of Mr. Travers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Travers of Ferguson, Missouri, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy and son Patrick of St. Louis. Mrs. Murphy is a sister of Mrs. Travers.

They will leave St. Louis on March 22 for California where they will board the S.S. Lurline for Hawaii where they will live for three years. Lieutenant Commander Travers will be reporting to UR - 21 at NAS Barbers Point, Hawaii. On the way to California they will stop in Phoenix, Arizona for a few day's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrison. Mrs. Harrison is Mrs. Travers' aunt.

Mrs. Donald Murphy and son Patrick spent from Tuesday to Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lackey.

Mrs. Backus Is Honored With Stork Shower

BELL CITY -- Games, opening gifts, and refreshments of cake and coffee were the entertainments for the stork shower for Mrs. Jerry Backus of St. Louis with Mrs. Noah Cox of Sikeston and Mrs. Otis Watts, acting as hostesses. The shower was held in the recreation room of the Garden Ridge General Baptist Church Saturday evening. Mrs. Backus is the former Miss Lamonce Becker.

Guests included her mother, Mrs. Henry Becker, Bell City, Mrs. Thomas Eakin, St. Louis, Mrs. Virginia Becker, Hayti, Mrs. George Mitchum, Mrs. Russell Woodward, Mrs. Herbert Hasty, Miss Dianne Chapman, all of Sikeston, Mrs. James Eakin, Mrs. Wanda Innes, Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Geneva Eakin, Dexter, Mrs. Desmond Becker, Tanner, Mrs. Kenneth Eakin, O'Fallon.

Also attending were Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Leonard Green, Mrs. Carl Driscoll, Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Johnnie Dixon, Miss Katie Brown, Mrs. Edward Britton, Mrs. Leonard Ballard, Mrs. Fannie Hasty, Mrs. Roda Tidwell, Mrs. Frank Worth, Mrs. Leath White, Mrs. Ray Patterson, Mrs. Harold Hart, Mrs. Tyree Brown, and Mrs. Mitchum.

Family Dinner Is In Honor Of Henry Bolden

Mrs. Henry Bolden entertained Sunday with a family dinner for her husband who observed his birthday March 12.

Those attending were Mrs. Betty Chronister and three children, Mike, Matt and Lessia, and David Blair of Jonesboro, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown and three children, Billy Gene, Tammy and Christi, and Betty Thatcher, of Portageville; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mydland of Portageville; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bolden and children, Pam and David, of Jefferson City; Mrs. Clara Bell Bagley of Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Young and children, Theresa, Jim and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bolden and daughters, Barbara and Connie.

W.S.C.S. Circle Has 15 Present

BELL CITY -- Fifteen members were present for the meeting of the Zella Bollinger Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Ivan Dunn Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. James DeLay, chairman, opened the meeting with devotionals and also conducted the business which included the chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Dunn reading the roll of officers for the year and who were selected as read and will be installed in May. Cards of cheer were signed for shut-ins and plans for the Chicken and Dumplings Supper on Saturday, March 20 in the School Cafeteria being sponsored by the Men's Club of the Church was also discussed.

Mrs. John F. Johnson was program chairman for a very interesting lesson "Our Children and Theirs" and was assisted by Mrs. W. C. McClaud, Mrs. Joe Redman and Mrs. Thomas Rendleman, Sr., with Mrs. Harold Norton as pianist.

Mrs. Dunn served a refreshment plate during the social hour.

Blue And Gold Banquet Held

BELL CITY -- Being postponed from an earlier date because of bad weather, the Blue and Gold banquet for Pack No. 178, sponsored by the local P. T. A. unit was held Friday evening March 5 at the school cafeteria with committee members, their wives, and parents present.

Tyree Brown, Cub Master, was master of ceremonies and introduced Thomas Rendleman, Sr., Neighborhood Commission; Robert Rendleman, Committee Chairman; and J. M. Wilkerson, Committeeman.

"Three Rivers" and "The Flag" skits were given by member of the Pack.

Awards received by the Cub Scouts were Bob Cat, Lee Rendleman; Wolf, Phillip Stephens and Rodney Wilkerson; Bear, Fred Brown; Den Chief for the Boy Scouts, Max Eakin, received his cord; Arrow Points, Terry Eakin, David Swindell and Lenny Petterson.

We hate to joke about it, but M. U. Football Coach Devine might try writing a new television show called, "Where's My Line?"

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Twenty Attend Meet Of Kiwanis Club

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse Kiwanis Club met Thursday night at the Koffee Kup for their regular weekly dinner meeting with eighteen members and two guests, Mr. Howard Bolen of Memphis, Tenn., and Mark Childs, Jr., present. A short business session was conducted by President Mr. Charles Menees. The business consisted of discussion of future plans for the club.

Garden Ridge Church Holds Regular Sing

BELL CITY -- The Garden Ridge Church, seven miles southeast of Bell City, held their regular second Friday night singing convention at the church Friday night, March 12, with the Oak Ridge and Kingdomaires Quartets and Thoman Trio, all of Sikeston, were the guest singers.

Sign in Philadelphia: "Park Here for the New York World's Fair."

Robert Sylvester

"The more at a party the merrier; the fewer, the better fed."

Mrs. Lee Hostess To Garden Club

Meadow Lane Garden Club met Friday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Lee with 10 members and one guest present. In the absence of Mrs. J. H. Calvin, Mrs. Lenzie Beck was secretary pro-tem.

The meeting began with the reading of the club collect. The president, Mrs. Lee, conducted a routine business session. Committee reports of concern were as follows: Mrs. M. H. Davis, Flower Show and Mrs. C. F. Weidemann, program chairman, reminded members of the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Williams for pot luck and therapy work.

In the absence of Mrs. J. W. Law, program leader for March, Mrs. Weidemann gave a very interesting program on "Ways to Attract Birds." She also gave a detailed program on the habitat of many local birds. Mrs. Lee had on display colorful pictures of many different birds.

Members were urged to attend the April and May meetings in view of the fact that the club disbans during June, July and August. After the regular social hour and discussion of future interests, the meeting was adjourned.

Civilization has now reached the point where miracle drugs and get-well cards have a hard time keeping up with each other.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

No matter how often the name of Nguyen Khanh is encountered in the news, it always looks like a typographical error.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Courtesy Week Observed At Central High

Scott County Central High School Courtesy week, sponsored by the Student Council, was held March 8 through 10. Due to the teachers meeting it was climaxed Wednesday with an all school assembly.

The activities that were carried out for Courtesy week were as follows; Monday there were posters around school about courtesy and what courtesy really is. Tuesday was Teacher Appreciation Day. The teachers were served coffee and donuts in the lounge during their free periods. The record player was also played all day in the study hall for the students. Several contests were conducted in connection with Courtesy week. The winners of these contests were announced at the all school assembly Wednesday. Donna Johnson and John Lee were named the winners of the most courteous girl and boy contest. Colie Taylor, Student Body President, presented Donna with an engraved bracelet and John with an engraved key chain. Diane LaCroix and Kenneth Webb were named the winners of the General Appearance contest. They were also presented with a gift. The shoe shine and best hair do contests were also judged during the assembly. This assembly ended the week's activities.

A returned traveler says he made it around Europe on the advertised $5 a day. The other $35 was spent in his wife's name.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

SeMo Sam says he has a friend whose wife is so ugly that he takes her everywhere he goes to keep from having to kiss her goodbye.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Mrs. Bollinger Is Hostess To Past Matron's Club

BELL CITY-- Mrs. Max Bollinger was hostess to the Past Matron's Club of Sapphire Chapter, O. E. S., at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison and Mrs. Bollinger, president, read a poem. Yearbooks were given to the seven members present with Mrs. Raymond Lenz being a new member.

For the program Mrs. Wayne French showed slides of their recent vacation trip to the West Coast. Mrs. James DeLay received the hostess gift. Mrs. French will be the April hostess and Mrs. DeLay will be program leader. All enjoyed a social hour.

Big Ridge Quartet To Sing on T.V.

"The Big Ridge Quartet" -- Burl Vines, Lilbourn; Arnold Joe Myrick, Matthews; Mary Lou Lawrence, and Fred Lawrence, of Kewanee; and Felecia Standridge, Portageville; will sing gospel songs on the Channel 12 Breakfast Show beginning at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, March 30.

The quartet will sing "Good News;" "Lord, I've Tried To Be True;" "It's Just Like Heaven;" "The Highest Hill;" "On the Other Side of Jordan;" and "Then the Answer Came."

Bootheel Barney reports he's having troubles with his car. The engine won't start and the payments won't stop. -- Daily Dunklin Democrat.

By the way, a fellow writing to protest against a TV commercial that annoyed him said it was "audiodious."

Commercial Appeal

Jerry Fraley Is Honored With Birthday Party

Jerry Fraley, Jr. was honored on his second birthday, Saturday, March 13, with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fraley, Sr.

Refreshments of birthday cake, cup cakes, ice cream and Kool-aid were served to the many guests.

Guests included Mrs. Glen Taylor and Lesa Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson, Mrs. Jerry Allen and Diana and Sandy, Mrs. Jerry Crowley and Windy, Mrs. Lowell Nalley and Keith and Robyn, Arvil Lee Edwards, Mrs. Jim Litzelfelner and Linda.

Jerry opened the many gifts he had received and favors of candy, gum, balloons and toy whistles were given to the guests.

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Noting and Quoting

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—Gen. John K. Gerhart, commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command.

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The Bank of Sikeston
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March 18th, 1965

Pittsburgh Elated With Del Crandell

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

For Hank Aaron, there's an operation. For Juan Marichal, there's irritation. But for Del Crandall, there's rejuvenaton.

The Pittsburgh Pirates undoubtedly were the most elated of the three teams involved in that linescore Monday. In fact, the other two teams — Milwaukee and San Francisco — were far from elated.

While the Braves learned that Aaron will have to undergo surgery on his left ankle and the Giants' Marichal suffered a hamstring muscle pull in his right leg, Crandall ignited a 14-run Pirate inning with a single and followed with two more in his five-inning workout.

Aaron planned to fly to Milwaukee today where he will have the operation Wednesday. After doctors remove an area of calcification in the tendon, the Braves' ace slugger will have to rest for two or three weeks before rejoining the team.

Aaron finished third in National League hitting last season with a .328 average despite missing the last several weeks because of the ankle injury. He clouted 24 homers and drove in 95 runs.

Marichal, who missed nearly a month last year because of a back ailment en route to a 21-8 record, was running in the outfield when he hurt his leg. Trainer Frank Bowman applied ice to it for an hour and said the injury did not appear to be serious.

"He'll be slowed for a couple of days, though," Bowman added.

The 35-year-old Crandall, acquired by the Pirates from the Giants for protection behind the plate, erupted in a rash of singles as Pittsburgh bombed the Chicago White Sox 17-4 for its third straight exhibition triumph.

The 15-year veteran, who batted only .201 and .231 the past two season, rapped the first of 12 Pirate hits in the seventh inning. He added another single later in the inning and belted a third in the two-run eighth.

The Yankees edged Minnesota 4-3 Monday with Tom Tresh's two-run homer a key blow. Philadelphia finally scored a run, nipping the New York Mets 1-0 on Johnny Callison's run-scoring double.

Tommy Davis tripled across two runs in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 4-1 victory over Houston while Tony Conigliaro drove in five runs, three on a homer, leading Boston to a 9-4 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels.

Cincinnati stopped St. Louis 8-6 behind homers by Frank Robinson and Tony Perez, Milwaukee defeated Baltimore 4-2 on Mack Jones' two-run homer in the ninth inning and Kansas City nipped Detroit 5-4 as Ken Harrelson clouted a two-run homer in the eighth.

Cleveland scored two runs off Sterling Slaughter in the 11th for a 5-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs, and homers by Bob Rodgers and Gino Cimoli led another Angels' squad to a 5-2 decision over Monterrey in Mexico.

DALLAS -- Curtis Cokes, 147, Dallas, stopped Marshall Wells, 146, Houston, 12.

PHILADELPHIA -- Jimmy McMillan, 152, Trenton, N. J., stopped Johnny Knight, 144, Philadelphia, 1.

LONDON - Paulie Armstead, 143 1/2, Los Angeles, stopped Joe Tettah, 142, Ghana, 6.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
New York at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Detroit
Wednesday's Games
Boston at New York
San Francisco at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Baltimore

Sport Shavings

By DAN WHITTLE

Springtime is here and this coming Friday the Charleston Blue Jays will be here to face the Bulldogs in the schools first meet of the year.

This could prove to be an interesting track season for there are several schools that will have real good teams.

The Bulldogs have 13 returning lettermen to add to the lustre of their squad.

The World Champion Cardinals will play 52 night games at Busch Stadium this season, according to an announcement by general manager Bob Howsam, including an after-dark contest on opening night, Thursday, April 15, against the Cincinnati Reds.

The remainder of the Cardinals' 81 games on 76 dates are divided as follows: four Sunday doubleheaders, eight Sunday single games, seven Saturday afternoons, three mid - week afternoons, (one Tuesday, two Thursday), one holiday double header (Labor Day, September 6, against Philadelphia), and one holiday single game (Monday, July 5, against San Francisco).

The three middle-of-the-week afternoon games will be "Businessmen's Specials" with a starting time of 12:30 p.m., designed to give the busy businessman a chance to see an early game and still return to his office to complete his day's work.

The dates of the "Businessmen's Specials" will be Thursday June 10, against Cincinnati; Tuesday, July 20, vs. Philadelphia, and Thursday, August 19, against Milwaukee.

The four Sunday doubleheaders are as follows: May 2, vs. Pittsburgh; June 6, against Houston; June 13, against Milwaukee, and June 27, against Chicago.

The Champions will play seven night games against the Los Angeles Dodgers, six each against San Francisco, Houston, Pittsburgh, New York, and Chicago, and five each against Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Milwaukee. Five of the night games will be Saturdays.

The Sikeston High School basketball Bulldogs have made two changes in their schedule for next season.

They have added Richland and Scott City to their list of foes in place of Fredericktown and Chaffee. The Richland game is set up to be played on Feb. 19 and the Scott City game is on Jan. 28.

Fredericktown is dropping from the SEMO Confrence and since it is such a long trip for the Bulldogs to make, they rescheduled a team in their place.

BULLDOG RETURNING TRACK LETTERMEN: Left to right: (Front Row) Jim Kiehne, Rob Mitchell, Tom Critchlow, John Neal, Doug Johnson, and Dave Collier. (Second Row) Russ Felker, Tom Masterson, Terry McDonald, Stephen MacMackins, John Gallagher, Jerry Curtis, and Dale Stauffer. Ken Cantrell not pictured.

Schoendienst Views Season

By RED SCHOENDIENST
Manager, St. Louis Cardinals

Not many managers have inherited world championship clubs as I have, and many fans have asked me how I can expect to do better.

Well, the answer is that in the National League, no one has any right to expect anything. The league is too well-balanced, and at least five or six clubs should be in the running for the pennant.

Of course, they'll all be shooting at us, but it'll be an interesting challenge. And I feel confident that our ballplayers will rise to the occasion.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals haven't been sitting still counting their money, as we sometimes say on the ball field. Bob Howsam, our general manager, has made several deals which, I think, have strengthened our club considerably.

Everyone said our weakness last year was our lack of a solid fourth starting pitcher. Well, now we have acquired Tracy Stallard from the Mets and Bob Purkey from the Reds, both of whom have had considerable success as starters, to go with our Big Three of Bob Gibson, Ray Sadecki and Curt Simmons.

The beauty of it is that we didn't give up anyone in the deals who figured to be a first-line ballplayer for use. We apparently shorted ourselves numerically in outfielders by giving up Charley James and Johnny Lewis in the deals, but we were able to purchase Tito Francona from the Indians to help replace some bench strength.

Meanwhile, we seem fairly well set at the eight regular positions with the fellows who won the World Series for us--Bill White, Julian Javier, Dick Groat and Ken Boyer in the infield; Lou Brock, Curt Flood and Mike Shannon in the outfield, and Tim McCarver catching.

We think, too, that we have a good bench. In the infield, we have Dal Maxvill, who did a superb job in the World Series when Javier was hurt, and Jerry Buchek. Both of them can play all three positions well.

The pennant race? I think we'll be in it. If we're lucky enough to get by without injuries we could win it. But the Phillies, Reds, Giants, Braves and Dodgers think they have a chance, too. And the Pirates, Cubs, Mets, and Astros (I can't get used to that name) always cause us trouble. Do you think we might actually have that four-way tie this season?

Robinson To Play Any Position

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The first day Frank Robinson walked into the Cincinnati training camp he volunteered to play first base, third base or anywhere Dick Sisler wanted.

"Frank said he realized we might have problems," said Manager Sisler. "He told me he wanted me to know that he was available for anything if needed. That was the best thing that has happened to me, to have my big guy come up and offer to do anything to help out."

Robinson said the move was all his own idea. Nobody prompted him.

"I just thought it would be best for the team if I was ready to help out anyplace. They're trying to get more punch in the line-up and are doing a lot of experimenting. I wanted Dick to know I was ready to try."

There have been stories in the past hinting that the close relationship between Robinson and Vada Pinson, the center fielder, has not always worked for the good of the club. Robinson resents such talk.

"Vada and I are very close," he said. "Other fellows hang around together, too. Why not us? I don't understand how anybody could say that would hurt the club.

"In this game you mix on the field but not off. We pal around with everybody on the ball field but then you go your own way. We room together and we socialize by ourselves."

Robinson used club movies of himself hitting to get back in the groove last July when he was in a slump. With the help of the movies, he ripped the ball at a .400 clip in August.

"I've been after them to take movies all the time," he said. "I wish they'd take them now in the spring, later when I'm hitting good and then when I'm hitting bad. Then I could go back and compare them."

Brother Act Adds Up For Four Minute Mile

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A brother act has been added to track with 18-year-old Bob Camien sacrificing himself as a rabbit to help older John crack the mile's four-minute barrier.

Bob, a freshman at Emporia, Kan., State, and John, a 21-year-old senior, narrowly missed their goal in an initial attempt Monday night in the 14th annual Journal Games, designated a third straight year as the U.S. Track and Field Federation Indoor Championships.

John, who passed up the NCAA meet at Detroit last Saturday to concentrate on a sub-four-minute mile here, won by some 20 yards in his second 4:01.7 effort of the season, the fastest of the winter board circuit. Bob set the pace for a half mile, then let big brother do his own work.

"We've run together, but we never attempted anything like this before," John said. "We'll work together quite a bit from now on. Bob is far more advanced than I was at 18 and he's going to be real tough in a year or two."

John frankly admitted he was shooting for under four minutes, explaining, "I know I'm capable of it." His top time has been 4:00.7, which he ran twice outdoors in California.

Kid brother Bob hit the quarter in :58.3 and the half mile in two minutes flat. He then faded, finally dropping out. John opened up a sizable lead, but his time at the three-quarter mark was 3:01.4. Despite the cheers of 8,384 fans, he was unable to mount a finishing kick and had to settle for a USTFF record.

Chris Johnson of Southern California was second in 4:06 and Ed Dean of Notre Dame third in 4:09.8.

NCAA champion Robin Lingle of Missouri turned in the fastest 1,000 of the indoor season by winning his specialty for the third straight year in Milwaukee in 2:07.3.

Other USTFF and meet records were set by John Rambo of Southern California, 6 feet, 11¼ inches in the high jump and Steve Carson of Iowa State, 1:10.6 in the 600.

Oklahoma State's NCAA two-mile relay champions set a USTFF record with 7:31.7, while meet and federation marks were equaled by Nebraska's Charlie Greene, 0:5.2 in the 50-yard dash, and midshipman C. P. Gray of Navy, 0:6.1 in the 50-yard high hurdles.

BOSTON AP -- The Boston Celtics will make it seven straight National Basketball Association championships, in the opinion of Alex Hannum.

"How can you ever go against them under pressure in the playoffs?" says the San Francisco Coach. "I had a little experience against them last year, remember?"

Hannum's Warriors, then armed with Wilt Chamberlain, lost to Boston in five games in the best-of-seven finals last year.

Hannum also was the St. Louis playing - coach in 1957 when Boston won its first NBA crown.

This season San Francisco has plummeted to the Western Division cellar and already has tied an NBA record of 62 losses.

"I won't be sorry to see it end," Hannum says. "But it was one of those things. We'll be better next year."

NEW YORK AP -- Lew Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 New York schoolboy basketball whiz who is being sought by more than 50 colleges, will visit the campuses of five colleges soon, says his coach, Jack Donohue. Alcindor is a senior at Power Memorial.

"Lewie will visit UCLA, Michigan, Boston College, St. John's, N. Y., and New York University," said Donohue Monday. "That doesn't mean the field is narrowed down to these five. After he visits these, he may want to look at a few more."

NIT NIT
Quarter-finals
Villanova 73, Manhattan 71
St. John's 61, N. Mexico 54

Teams Convert Mistakes Into Winning Moves

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Villanova shouldn't have lost the ball but almost did. St. John's should have lost it but didn't.

Both teams converted the plays into field goals that turned the basketball games their way Monday night and enabled them to move into Thursday night's semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Top-seeded Villanova edged stubborn Manhattan 73-71 and will meet the winner of tonight's Detroit-New York University contest. St. John's knocked off second-seeded New Mexico 61-54 and will battle the winner of the Army - Western Kentucky game.

Villanova, the nation's eighth-ranked team, trailed Manhattan 70-69 until Bill Melchionni threw in a jump shot with 2½ minutes remaining. That put the Wildcats ahead to stay after they had trailed for most of the second half.

Melchionni, however, neatly lost his chance to score the basket. His head turned away from the play, he bobbled a routine pass from Eric Erickson but got control of it and scored on a nine-foot shot.

In St. John's case, it was a ball that Jerry Houston saved from going out of bounds that was the difference.

"I heard Coach (Jack) Kraft say something," explained Melchionni, who was near the Villanova bench at the time. "I didn't know who he was talking to, but I turned around anyway just for a split second. Then the guys on the bench yelled, 'Heads up!'

"I must confess I didn't see the ball. I didn't know where it was. I just put up my hands in self defense. It was a reflex action. The ball hit me in the head. Anywhere else, a foot either way, and I would've missed it. It would have gone out of bounds.

"But it hit me in the head, and I grabbed it. (Manhattan's Len) Schnappauf lunged for it and I went the other way."

Kraft explained his words were meant for Melchionni, that he was telling him to move out and get the ball. Kraft, however, didn't intend for the play to work the way it did.

Melchionni sank a free throw a minute later, and Manhattan's hope for an upset was crushed. Spoiled also was the brilliant performance of the Jaspers' Larry Lembo, who scored 31 points, hitting 13 of 18 from the field.

Chemists have come up with a new birth control pill. They call it Sulfa-D-Nial.

W. Grat

Opens To Be Held At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, March 9, 1965 -- Bellervive Country Club expects a total attendance of more than 60,000 persons, including visitors from all over the nation and from many foreign countries, when the 65th Open Tournament of the U. S. Golf Association is played at Bellerive June 14 (Monday) through June 20 (Sunday), 1965.

"On June 20 alone -- the day of the final 18 holes -- we anticipate 25,000 people will attend", L. W. Menk of St. Louis, general chairman for next year's tournament, said. Menk, who is president and chairman of the Board of St. Louis - San Francisco Railway Company, heads a Steering Committee of 32 Bellerive members making arrangements for the event, in coordination with the United States Golf Association. Bellerive is the smallest club (in terms of membership) ever to host The National Open.

"The National Open Golf tournament is not only the greatest show in golf," Menk said, "but, in addition, it's a major sports event on the St. Louis Bicentennial Program. St. Louis is already world-famous for baseball, football and basketball -- and now we'll be in the world's spotlight in golf."

This will be the second National Open in St. Louis history, the previous one having been played in 1947 at St. Louis Country Club, where Lou Worsham defeated Sam Snead by one stroke in an 18-hole playoff.

Bellerive will play 7191 yards, at par 70, for the tournament. It will be the longest course in National Open history. Figuring the standard 36 putts per round, each tee and fairway shot must average 205 yards.

In addition to Arnold Palmer, Gene Littler, Jack Nicklaus, Julius Boros and Ken Venturi -- Champions of the past five Opens -- the field at Bellerive will also include the 1964 winners of the P. G. A. (Bobby Nichols), U. S. Amateur (Bill Campbell), British Open (Tony Lema) and British Amateur tournaments, the 15 low scoring golfers in the 1964 Open at Congressional Country Club, Washington, D. C., the 15 leading P. G. A. tour money winners for the year immediately preceding closing of entries and amateurs and professionals who survive qualifying rounds all over the nation involving over 3,000 players.

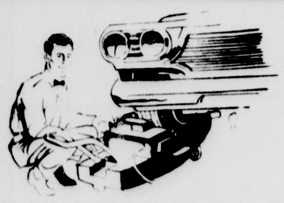
The entire field will participate in practice rounds June 14, 15 and 16. First - and second - round tournament play is scheduled for June 17 and 18, after which the field will be cut to be low 50 players for the final rounds of 18 holes each June 19 and 20. In the event of a tie, an 18-hole playoff will be held Monday, June 21. The change from a final round of 36 holes in one day to 18 holes each of two days marks a dramatic turn in tradition, this year being the first time in Open history.

The change in competitive format was announced January 30, 1965, by The USGA.

The purse will total approximately $125,000 with $25,000 for the top professional. The purse for the 1964 National Open, held at Congressional Country Club, Washington, D. C., totaled $90,000 with $17,500 for first place.

Season tickets are available for $17, which admits the holder to all practice rounds, all competitive rounds and a playoff, if necessary. The cost of season tickets was not increased when the change from three days of competition to four days was made. A $17 season ticket (in the form of a badge) represents a $13 savings over the cost of daily tickets. Daily tickets will cost $2 per day for each practice round (Monday, June 14 through Wednesday, June 15), $5 per day each of the elimination rounds (Thursday and Friday, June 17 and 18) and $7 per day for the final rounds (Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20). If a playoff is required, daily admission will be $5. Tickets are transferable.

Season ticket sales to date have surpassed all past records. Although no attempt is being made to estimate the final total, Chairman Menk, Club President, T. J. Brownlee, and Hord W. Hardin (A Bellerive member who is Vice President of the USGA) feel that a substantial new record will be set. Part of this success is due to the support of the St. Louis District USGA member Golf and Country clubs, all of which sold well in excess of high, self-imposed quotas.



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Saris and Snow Don't Mix

New York Triggers Cultural Shock for Some U.N. Delegates

By TED MORELLO
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) "Home was never like this." That's the nostalgic cry of hundreds of U.N. families uprooted from distant lands and dumped into the complexities of New York living.

It doesn't take much to trigger cultural shock.

Dry cleaners are hard on African kentis. Supermarkets don't stock banh tran for Vietnamese nor basmati for Pakistanis. Wearing galoshes offends the sensibilities of Indian ladies in smart saris.

Only a few attached to the U.N.'s 114 New York foreign delegations are bothered by the large-issue clashes of which international incidents are made: mugger attacks on diplomats, police discourtesy, racial discrimination.

Private conversations with U.N. people from Upper Volta to Paraguay, from Copenhagen to Taipei show that the biggest gripes echo those of resident Americans. They range from the cost of living and housing shortages to bottlenecked crosstown traffic and surly bus drivers.

However, alien living is complicated by old-country customs that don't always travel well to New York.

Ambassador Liu Chieh of China, for instance, admits that the city's fast pace "doesn't leave me time for my shadow-boxing." He is a devotee of tai chi, an ancient form of calesthenics designed to keep the muscles toned.

The spelling, pronunciation and arrangement of foreign names is a source of mystification to Americans and of frustration to the aliens concerned. Some of the visitors heroically try to educate their hosts.

Venezuela's Carlo Sosa-Rodriguez, former General Assembly president, has inserted the hyphen as a gentle hint that proper Latin American usage on tripledecker names is the middle or the middle and last name. (He is Mr. Sosa or Mr. Sosa-Rodriguez, not Mr. Rodriguez.)

Nissai Vejjajiva of the Thailand delegation has simply adopted the usage. "Mr. Nissai." His 3½-year-old son, Suranand Vejjajiva, has inherited the problem and a related solution at his nursery school he's known among his playmates and teachers as "Poom."

Delegates acclaim New York as unique among the world's cities in offering foods for any palate, however exotic. Referring to the main street of the local German community's Yorkville, Dr. Edgar Gerwin of West Germany's delegation says:

"On 86th St., we can get anything we need for our kitchen."

West Africans say that the food stalls and bodegas of Spanish Harlem are a suitable substitute for the open-air markets of Nigeria or Cameroon. An African dietary staple found in both, for instance, is plantain—the outsize green banana also favored by Latin-Americans as a starchy cooking vegetable.

Southeast Asians, as well as Chinese, find familiar culinary items in Chinatown, but there are occasional gaps. Attache To Ngoc Thach of South Viet Nam's U.N. mission hasn't been able to locate any banh tran. Paper-thin and pizza-sized, banh tran is a rice-flour staff-of-life to Vietnamese. Housewives wrap it around chopped pork, mushrooms, shrimp or other fillings and deep-fry it into cha-gio, a kind of Vietnamese eggroll.

Pakistan's Ambassador Syed Amjad Ali brought a brace of cooks from home with him to guarantee the authenticity of dishes served at his table. Ali says that New York specialty stores provide nearly all the necessary cooking ingredients.

"But we have to import our own basmati and silver paper," he adds.

PAKISTANI REZIA SAID: Who can look chic in sari and snowboots?

The former is a Pakistani rice highly regarded for its subtle flavor. The latter is an Arabian Nights version of Reynolds Wrap: pure silver beaten into cobweb-thin sheets and folded around sweets. Such candies are eaten as is—silver wrapping and all.

On the sartorial side, local winters are deadly to fashionable U.N. wives from India and Pakistan, many of whom wear exquisite silk saris ornamented with gold stitching. The wraparound dress was designed for delicate slippers or sandals — not for American winter footgear. As one newcomer facing her first winter lamented:

"How can I look chic in sari and galoshes?"

Assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey and his Ghana delegation have a variation on the male complaint that shirts come back from the laundry minus buttons.

With the Ghanaians, it's their ceremonial kentis that are abused. The kenti, a patchwork quilt robe worn toga-fashion, tends to come apart at the seams under the mechanical pummeling of dry-cleaning.

One of Quaison-Sackey's aides has solved the problem. He wears Western clothes to work and uses his kenti only at home—as a bedspread.

Last Week to Introduce Any House Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Today marked the opening of the last week for House members to introduce bills and a flood of proposed legislation is expected before the Thursday deadline.

More than 600 bills and constitutional amendment proposals already have been offered in the House and more than 400 in the Senate.

This is also the week when Speaker Thomas D. Graham expects to appoint two redistricting committees, one to deal with reapportionment of the House and one to handle the congressional problem.

A heavy committee schedule is set up for the week as members try to winnow the great mass of bills.

A Senate committee takes another look at a public accommodations bill tonight after deferring action on one last week. Committees of both houses tackle a series of bills to tighten regulation of insurance companies.

A proposed constitutional change to allow the governor to succeed himself is on the House calendar and might be reached this week. It sailed through the preliminary rounds with ease.

It is expected to get through the House without much trouble but faces stiffer opposition in the Senate. Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, the majority leader, said Sunday night he doubted whether it would pass the Senate.

If it doesn't, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has promised to put the issue before the people by the initiative petition method.

Another controversial issue, chemical tests for suspected drunken drivers, is resting on the Senate caldnear, ready to be taken up whenever the sponsors feel they have a chance with it.

This time the bill does not carry the blood test requirements which roused such bitter opposition two years ago, when it was known as the "vampire bill."

Meeting To Set Up Retarded Association

The Stoddard County Retarded Childrens Association to be affiliated with the Missouri and National Associations for Retarded Children will be organized at a meeting to be held Tuesday evening, March 30 at 8 p.m. at the Dexter Library Civic Center.

J. E. VanDyke, executive director of the Missouri Association for Retarded Children, will be present at the meeting to help direct the organization of the association and to answer any questions on retardation problems.

The WCCI committee on Retardation and Handicapped Children, will be assisting in the organization of the association.

This committee urges all people who are interested in the problem whether they are parents of a retarded child or only friends, or just interested in the problems of retarded children, to attend this organizational meeting.

REGIONAL MEETING

A regional meeting of the Missouri Retarded Childrens Association was held Sunday, March 7 at the Holiday Inn in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Godwin and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber attended the meeting. Mrs. Godwin is chairman of the Stoddard County Womens Council for County Improvement. A committee from the WCCI on Retardation is planning an organizational meeting of a Stoddard County Retarded Childrens Association to be held March 30 at 8 p.m. at the Library Civic Center.

The regional meeting was sponsored by the Retarded Childrens Association of Cape Girardeau County.

Senator Al Spradling was the guest speaker. He spoke to the group on bills before the state legislature, concerning retarded and handicapped children. Some facts released at the meeting were that 5½ million people in the United States are mentally retarded, with 136,000 known retarded children in Missouri. Some 3,000 retarded children are born each year in Missouri which is 3 per cent of the total population of Missouri. It was stressed that Mental Retardation ranks as a major national health, social and economic problem. It affects twice as many individuals who have blindness, polio, cerebral palsey and rheumatic heart disease combined. It was stressed that the key to the future of Missouri's mentally retarded lies in our ability to access and understand the problems of retardation and make the best use of available funds whereby appropriate facilities and services will be provided.

Senator Spradling explained House Bill 198 which provides for eleven different clinics located in various parts of Missouri, one of which will be located in Southeast Missouri. He also explained Senate Bill 52 which deals with the Handicapped persons whereby sheltered workshops would be set up in various communities. A special emphasis was made by Senator Spradling on the best ways to let your senator or congressman know your interest in the problems and that was by letter, phone call and other personal contacts.

The State Reorganization Commission of Missouri

DIVISION OF WELFARE

The Division of Welfare was created in 1946 as one of the three divisions of the Department of Public Health and Welfare. The division is headed by a director appointed by the Governor with senatorial confirmation. Statutes provide that the director "shall be a person qualified by education and experience to supervise the work of the Division of Welfare and shall be a citizen and taxpayer of Missouri" (Sec. 207.030, RSMo 1959).

The Federal Soldiers' Home at St. James was placed in the Division of Welfare in 1946 as part of the general administrative reorganization which followed the adoption of the new constitution. The director of the Division of Welfare has no statutory authority to supervise or direct the operations of the Home or its five-member board.

The Division of Welfare, by administrative order, is divided into seven bureaus: finance; research and statistics; standards and procedures; administrative services; special services; blind; and local welfare services. The bureaus for special services and local welfare services are the major line or operating bureaus. The other bureaus provide auxiliary services and technical assistance necessary for the effective carrying out of the line functions.

The division maintains a local office in each county. Each county office is headed by a director appointed by the division director under merit system regulations. All county office employees are state members for each county. Commission members are appointed by the director of the Department of Public Health and Welfare from lists submitted by the county court. The duties of the county welfare commission are advisory only. Supervision of the county offices is carried out through state and district field supervisors of the bureau of local welfare services.

The Division of Welfare, by statute, is charged with the responsibility of administering:

(1) old age assistance to needy persons over 65 years of age;
(2) aid to dependent children;
(3) aid to the permanently and totally disabled;
(4) aid for direct or general relief to the needy unemployables;
(5) aid and services to the blind, and blind pensions;
(6) child welfare services;
(7) licensing and inspection of child-caring institutions and child-placing agencies; and
(8) hospital, drug, and dental care programs for recipients of certain welfare programs.

TRANSER OF UNITS

39. Recommendation:

That the Certification Section of the Division of Welfare be transferred from the Bureau of Standards and Procedures to the Bureau of Finance.

This recommendation was made by the 1955 State Reorganization Commission but has not been adopted. It was stated that the function of the certification section and the bureau of finance were clearly related and that the proposed transfer would make possible greater flexibility and integration in the use of personnel. The present Commission believes these are sound reasons for repeating the recommendation.

IN-SERVICE TRAINING PROGRAM

40. Recommendation:

That the Division of Welfare enlarge and emphasize its in-service training program.

For several years the division has had little turnover of its top supervisory employees. In a very few years, however, there will be an increasing number of the supervisory personnel who will reach the retirement age. It is important that there be trained and qualified persons to take over these responsible positions. At present, there is only limited in-service training for those employees likely to become the new supervisors. A well-planned program for the systematic training of employees as 'stand-by' and replacements for important supervisory positions vacated by retirement or other reasons should be created as soon as possible.

(To be continued)

Plane Spotters Can't Be Used For Traffic

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair has ruled the Highway Patrol cannot use airplane spotters to catch traffic violators.

It was the second such decision in Missouri. A Greene County circuit judge made a similar ruling in 1963 banning use of radar teams.

James A. Leick, 21, of Springfield was arrested on U.S. 54 south of Jefferson City by a trooper who got his information from a patrol helicopter.

Leick was fined $25 and costs in magistrate court for improper passing but Judge Blair reversed that decision Friday.

Bills are pending in the Legislature to authorize use of aircraft or other devices in arresting traffic violators when the arresting officer does not actually see the violation. Similar legislation has failed in the past.

Jack of all Trades

Perhaps the likeliest candidate among foods for the title of "Jack of all trades" is rice! But, unlike the rest of the old saying, "master of none," rice is a master of all as well!

Rice can be used in innumerable ways -- from quickly prepared dishes to more involved ones -- and for any meal of the day.

At the breakfast table, for example, bowls of steaming rice topped with fruit will spark appetites. For lunch or dinner, beds of rice are excellent for Welsh rabbit, creole, Newburg, a la king, or other mainstays. It's a casserole ingredient, vegetable, bread or dessert, too!

This versatility makes rice tailor-made for the Lenten season. And, fortunately, it is one of the most plentiful foods this month, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Look for special promotion of rice by food stores during coming weeks, not only because of its Lenten popularity, but in connection with National Rice Week, March 14 to 20.

Make use of rice often to preserve hearty dishes in combination with cheese, eggs, fish, meat and other protein-rich foods. As a starter, the USDA recommends these rice casserole and salad recipes for mouthwatering main dishes.

RELIABLE RICE RECIPES

RICE CASSEROLE

1 C. Uncooked white rice
1 Can condensed cream of celery soup
1-1/2 cups grated sharp cheese
1 teaspoon salt
3-1/2 cups water
1 12 ounce can luncheon meat

In shallow baking dish combine rice, soup, cheese, salt and water. Slice luncheon meat thinly and arrange over rice mixture. Bake at 350 degrees, uncovered, until liquid is absorbed -- about 45 minutes. About halfway through the cooking time turn the meat for browning on other side. Serve from baking dish. Yields 6 servings.

GOLDEN RICE SALAD

1/4 c. salad oil
2 tblsp. vinegar
1 - 1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
4- 1/2 c. hot cooked rice (1-1/2 c. rice cooked in 3 cups chicken broth)
1 c. ripe olives, cut in lg. pieces.
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
1-1/2 c. celery, chopped
1/4 c. dill pickle, chopped
1/4 c. pimiento, chopped
1 sm. onion, minced
1/2 c. mayonnaise
2 tblsp. prepared mustard

Blend together salad oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Pour over hot rice; toss lightly and set aside. When cool, add remaining ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Serve on lettuce leaf garnished with additional sliced hard cooked eggs. Yields 8 one-cup servings for salad or main dish.

BAKED RICE AND CHEESE

Prepare and measure 3 c. cooked rice, 2 c. coarsely grated cheese and 2 tblsp. finely chopped green pepper or pimiento. In a greased baking dish, arrange layers of: 1 c. rice, 1 c. cheese, 1 tblsp. green pepper. Repeat and finish with third cup of rice on top. Mix together 2 beaten eggs, 1-1/4 c. milk, 1 tsp. salt and a few grains cayenne pepper. Pour over casserole. Stir 1/4 c. bread crumbs into 1 tbsp. melted butter, and sprinkle on top. Bake at 350 degrees until mixture is set and top is lightly browned, about 45 minutes. Serves 6.

Clem Beal Back From Bank School

Clem Beal, Vice-President of the 1st National Bank has just returned from the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, where he has attended and completed the 1965 session of the School of Basic Banking.

The School of Basic Banking is sponsored by the banking associations of Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri in conjunction with the College of Business Administration, University of Nebraska.

The School is a week session designed to cover all of the basic aspects of the banking profession.

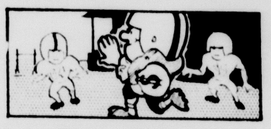
The captain hates the sea and, it seems, the salesgirls hate the customers.

* * *

An old folk cure for the common cold was to drape a chain of onions around the victim's neck for three days. And all of modern medicine's miracles provide no more likely cure.

* * *

Considering the difference in pay between teachers and pro athletes, today seems the era of Muscle Over Mind.



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Painting Not Allowed

NEW YORK (AP) — A pair of leprechauns' helpers got an early start this year and managed to paint a green line two blocks long up the center of Fifth Ave. today before police curbed their venture.

John Heaney, 23, and George C. Gallagher, 36, both laborers from Staten Island, told police it got their Irish up to think that painting of the once traditional green line for St. Patrick's day wasn't started and the big parade less than five days away.

Painting of a different colored line for each nationality parade was banned last year.

SEX

Now that I have your attention will you please take your next prescription to Shy's Rexall Drug Store?

ALL POPULAR SIZES PASSENGER RETREADS

895 PLUS TAX EXCHANGE

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1 YEAR GUARANTEE

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"Since when do you drink Bourbon?"

"Since I tasted Jim Beam"

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86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY.

the art of becoming a fair lady begins with pale, oh-so-pretty new spring colors in sheer seamless nylons

DRESS RIGHT--YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

DOUBLE POLL PARROT STAMPS WEDNESDAY

The seven dollar misunderstanding

The misunderstanding has to do with Chrysler and prices. Let's clear it up together.

This year, a full-sized Chrysler Newport 2-Door Hardtop is priced less than $7 a month more than the most popular smaller cars.

And when you compare a Chrysler with cars that are even smaller than Ford and Chevrolet, you're really in for a surprise. Their names are the only thing big about them.

Every car compared below is a 2-door hardtop. They all have V-8 engines, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. There is only one meaningful difference: Chrysler is the only big one.

So why not see your Chrysler dealer today? Make the move. Move up to Chrysler.

Make	Wheelbase	Overall Length	V-8 Engine Cubic Inch Displacement	Base Monthly Payments	Difference Per Month
CHRYSLER NEWPORT	124"	218.2"	383	$65.67	—
FORD GALAXIE 500	119	210.0	289	58.94	$6.73
CHEVROLET IMPALA	119	213.1	283	58.94	6.73
OLDS F-85 CUTLASS	115	204.3	330	59.26	6.41
BUICK SPECIAL SKYLARK	115	203.4	300	58.65	7.02

BASIS OF COMPARISON—All models are 2-door hardtops equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Monthly payments have been computed on manufacturers' suggested retail price, one-third down and 36 monthly payments. Not included are the extras you pay for on any new car: whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, destination charges, state and local taxes, interest, insurance and licensing fees.

Newport 2-Door Hardtop

CHRYSLER DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Tune in Bob Hope and The Chrysler Theatre, NBC-TV, Fridays.

ESTES MOTOR COMPANY HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH, SIKESTON

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: Martha and I have been friends for years. She told me she was sorry she was unable to work with me on a church project because she was going to the hospital next week for "a little surgery." When I asked her what kind of surgery she cut me dead with one word, "Minor." I felt as if I had been slapped across the face.

I thought about it all the next day and became increasingly concerned about Martha's health. I decided to telephone her physician (who is also our family doctor) in the hope that he would tell me it was nothing serious, and relieve my mind.

Well, Ann, I've never been so hurt in my life. The doctor told me to mind my own business and under no circumstances would he discuss a patient's condition with a third party. I think he hung up on me.

Why would a person be ashamed of having an operation? And why was the doctor so rude when I was merely inquiring about the welfare of a friend?

--CHOPPED DOWN

Dear Chopped: If Martha had wanted to give you any information about her surgery she would have volunteered it. Pressing for details was in hideous taste.

If the doctor laid you out like a Persian rug I say "Hooray for him." Trying to pump him for information -- and disguising the question as "concern" -- was gauche and stupid.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 23, and a graduate student. My father is the conservative type, financially and politically, and we've had some bitter arguments over our differences.

Last Fall I was active during the presidential campaign and I met some interesting young people at headquarters. One young man in particular caught my eye and I have been dating him ever since. My father loathes Don because he favors everything my father is against.

Last night my father said Don had embarrassed him during the campaign and that he wouldn't soon forget it. When I asked how, he said, "When I was leaving the club, that bleeding heart of yours was standing on the street corner passing out campaign literature. It was very undignified. I was with some influential people and he called me by name."

What do you think of this, Ann Landers? --MISS 62.4

Dear Miss: I think if more young people would stand on street corners and pass out campaign material instead of just sitting in bars and passing out, this country would be in better shape.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife grew up with this woman I will call Elsie. I never cared much for her company but she wasn't really obnoxious until six months ago. Elsie's sister died in September. The sister (like Elsie) was unmarried and they were very close.

Elsie has parked herself at our house almost every day for the last six months and I hate the sight of her.

I concede that a wife should be free to pick her friends, but when a man comes home from work should he have to put up with an outsider five nights out of seven? The woman stays for dinner most of the time which ruins the whole evening for me.

I'm afraid to tell my wife how deeply this is getting to me because she is a psychology major and she will say I am projecting, sublimating, compensating or regressing. Can you help?

--NO CASTLE MINE

Dear No Castle: Tell your wife you'd like to come directly home from work, but if she has company you will kill an hour or so elsewhere. Offer to phone just before you leave to learn if her guest has left. (And tell her you're compensating.)

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self- addressed envelope.

On a Hollywood, Calif., car wash: "Collector of External Residue."

Philadelphia Daily News

SINGING IN SELMA -- A group of clergymen joined hands and sang civil rights songs with Negroes at a police barracade in Selma, Ala., as tense racial situation continued. Clergymen shown are, left to right, Father Edward Hoffer, Boston; Msgr. William Kappes, Columbus, Ohio; Father Francis Brown, Stubenville, Ohio; Father Donald Schulz, Columbus, Ohio; and the Rev. Wade Watts, Macallister, Okla.
NEA TELEPHOTO

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 15, 1965
Silas Swank, Charleston
Shirley Clayborn, Matthews
Rex Lambert, Sikeston
Florence Rutledge, Sikeston
Ruby Barnwell, Charleston
Tommie Caudle, Matthews
Virginia Lynch, Charleston
Sharion Lawson, Sikeston
Susie Ray, Sikeston
Florence Hambrick, Sikeston
Laura Richey, Sikeston
James Jeffords, Sikeston
Sharon Roberts, Sikeston
Robert Triplett, Canalou
Gerald Lewis, Sikeston
LaDora Quertermous, Diehlstadt
Maggie Marrs, Chaffee
Ray Merriman, Sikeston
James Brewer, Sikeston

Patients Discharged March 15
Alice Bandy, Sikeston
Melvin Morrow, Sikeston
Myrtle Pruitt, Idalia
Della Laughlin, Bertrand
Hal Vanpool, Bertrand
Charles Stearns, Sikeston
Judith Ann Smith, Lilbourn
William C. Moore, Matthews
Lucille Thomas, Morehouse
Meta Faye Sutton, Matthews
Alberta Coleman, Charleston

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voelker returned to their home in Cape Girardeau today, after visiting here since Saturday with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nicholson and also to be with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Voelker, who is a patient in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Mrs. Voelker had the misfortune to receive a broken hip in a fall she received at her home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gates, Patricia, Kevin and Marvine, were in Peach Orchard, Ark., Sunday, visiting with Mrs. Gates' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and Mr. Gates' mother, Mrs. John Gates.

Rev. and Mrs. James E. Smith and son, Danny, returned Saturday afternoon from Kansas City, where they had visited since Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Bertha East.

Mrs. Elmer Brothers, daughter, Kathy, and Darrell Ray returned Thursday from St. Louis where they had been over-night guests of the former's brother, Hubert Henson and family. Miss Linda Henson accompanied her aunt home. Mr. and Mrs. Henson were here for the week-end and attended the home-coming at the Second General Baptist Church, on Illinois Avenue.

See if the numbers in the Rex-all $150,000. Sweepstakes advertisement in your March 12, Life Magazine and the March 23rd. Look Magazine are among the winners which are posted in SHY'S REXALL STORE.
3-16-6t

Mrs. Betty Chronister and children, Mike, Matt and Leissa, of Jonesboro, Ark., spent the week-end with the former's father, Henry Bolden and Mrs. Bolden.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leier and daughters, of Flat River, were dinner guests Saturday evening of their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Shafer of New Madrid. Later coming to Sikeston where they visited relatives and spending the night with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Beck and children were in St. Louis the latter part of the week where they visited with sisters of Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Shirley Barris, Mrs. Virginia Engler and Mrs. Eunice Brookman, the latter a patient in the St. Mary's Hospital.

Si Dacus left this morning (Tuesday) for Mt. Vernon to be with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Dacus, who will undergo surgery Wednesday at the State Sanitarium. Others who will go today to be with their mother, are daughters, Mrs. Gene Farmer of Portageville and Mrs. Paul Shankle of Cape Girardeau and son, Glenn Dacus, who is in service but home on leave. They expect to return Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren of near Charleston, visited Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crabtree.

Mrs. Sayers Tanner returned last week from an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber and daughters, of Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and Sondra, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shumaker of Bell City.

Mrs. Harry C. Young spent Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Penney, the former a patient in the Doctors Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearcy of Sikeston had as guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Doty of Marion, Illinois; Mrs. Emma Sims of Lynn, Alabama; Elbert Winter of Haleyville, Alabama; Mrs. Lee Dodd of Miner; Bobbie Hardin of Poplar Bluff; Betty Howle of Illinois; Mrs. Emy McVey, Mrs. Ada Lingle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dodd, Mrs. Doskie Palmer, and Mrs. Burgie Murphy, all of Sikeston.

Admitted to the Southeast Missouri Hospital: Arthur G. Cagle. Dismissed from the St. Francis Hospital: Mrs. Wm. F. Parker.

DENNIS THE MENACE
Hank Ketcham

Coming Events

TUESDAY

The Matthews Elementary School P. T. A. will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16.

WEDNESDAY

The O. E. S. Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. This will be a social meeting.

Circle #8 of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Carl Joyce at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

All W. S. C. Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows:
#1 - Mrs. Jack Bowman at 9:30 a.m.
- Mrs. Edna Young Husband, Jr. at 2 p.m.
#3 - Mrs. Raymond Oakes at 7:30 p.m.
#4 - Mrs. Leroy Leslie at 1:30 p.m.
#5 - Mrs. Cecil Joyce at 7:30 p.m.
#6 - Mrs. Myrtle Moll at 2 p.m.
#7 - Mrs. C. J. Stevens at 1:30 p.m.
#10 - Mrs. Thatcher Scism at 9:30 a.m.
#11 - Mrs. T. E. Boswell at 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY

The Rose Gate Garden Club will meet at the Youth Fellowship Center of the Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Monday, March 15. Mrs. J. L. Howle will give program on "Bird Study."

"Unless you can get your problem stated in less than 10 words, you don't understand it yourself." -- Robert G. Campbell, Lititz (Pa.) Record-Express.

What is freedom? It means not being a slave to any circumstance, to any constraint, to any chance; it means compelling. Fortune to enter the lists on equal terms.
Seneca

In the editorial offices of a magazine published in New York City: "Discussion of smoking prohibited."
Diners' Club Magazine

If you wish to participate in the "Follies" fill out this form and mail to Jolene Walker 804 Taylor or call GR 1-1162 after 6 P.M.
Name_____ Age_____
Address_____
Remember you do not necessarily have to be talented to participate.

UNCHANGED VIEWS

This newspaper is understandably pleased with the appointment of its president as the new chairman of the Missouri State Highway Commission. Perhaps we will be forgiven for saying we believe he will make a good chairman who will be interested in highway progress that meets the needs of all areas of the state.

In the past, this newspaper has on occasion been critical of the Highway Department. We have expressed the opinion that the department may be in the process of becoming an unwieldy bureaucracy, that it may sometimes be too independent in its dealings with the average citizen of Missouri, and that it occasionally negelects outside Missouri for the metropolitan areas.

We have also, in times past, felt the department has asked for too large a tax share from the citizens of Missouri, particularly in view of critical needs in other areas of state concern. We have opposed some tax increases for the department while favoring others.

On the other hand, we have expressed the opinion the department is generally being administered well, that its attempts to improve one of the nation's largest state highway networks have been noteworthy and that its sincerity in attempting highway improvements is unquestioned.

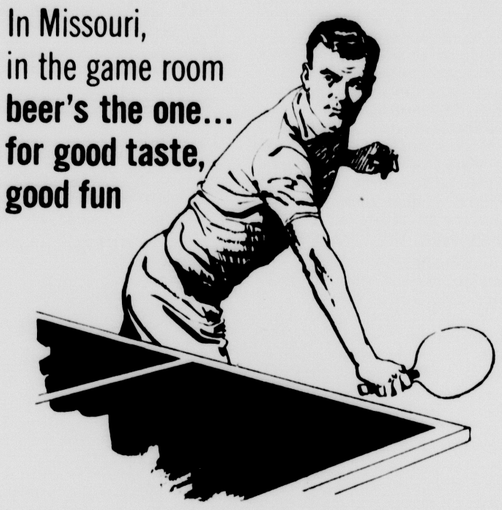
Last week's appointment of this newspaper's president to the chairmanship of the commission changes none of these opinions. Indeed, we have received instructions from the new chairman that our views are not to be changed one bit by his membership on the commission. These are the instructions we expected and are grateful for.

The president of this newspaper has not always liked the editorial stand taken by this column and has not always found himself in agreement with some of our editorial opinions.

As far as that's concerned, the new chairman of the Highway Commission may find himself in the same position. -- Daily Dunklin Democrat.

I'm so underpaid, I'm the only guy I know that can cash his check on the bus.
Clark Weber

In Missouri,
in the game room
beer's the one...
for good taste,
good fun



You name your game, ping-pong or checkers, cards or chess. Play it hard, and it takes a lot out of you. That's when you like most to settle down in a soft chair and enjoy your friends' talk and your beer's taste. Beer was made to relax with. Made to refresh you, cool you, cheer your taste. So next time you're playing some sociable at-home game, take time out for the companionable taste of beer.
UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
915 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Attention all residents within hundreds of miles of Sikeston, Missouri. SAM'S FACTORY OUTLET SHOE STORE IN SIKESTON . . . formerly known as Chip's Shoe Store, is going out of business starting Thursday morning at 9 a.m.!

Here is a chance for every family to buy quality, brand-new shoes, at fractions of original cost! Over 40,000 pairs! A complete $100,000 inventory. . . being sold out to the bare walls!

There are shoes for men, women and children in every style; every size . . . every color and every width! Sam's REGULAR PRICES saved you up to 50% . . . and now this huge stock has been reduced even further for the close-out sweep!

For 33 years this store has been known for famous brands! Jarman, Fortune, W. L. Douglas and Acme Boots for men! Barefoot Originals, Ed White, Vogue, Valentine and other famous brands for ladies! Beginning Thursday morning at 9 you take your pick -- buy as many pairs as you want -- for a few cents on the dollar! All children's shoes are included!

Let NOTHING -- we repeat NOTHING STAND IN YOUR WAY! Be at Sam's Factory Outlet Shoe Store Thursday morning at 9 a.m. A $100,000 stock at GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SAVINGS! Store closed Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday, but be there Thursday.

Open Thurs., Fri., and Sat. til 8 p.m.

FLORIDA STYLE -- A record crowd of more than 4,000 turned out to see the Grapefruit League opener between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees at Pompano Beach, Fla. Spectators had to settle for "standing room only" in left field and along the foul lines. Washington pitchers Carlos Medrano and Ron Kline, right, try to warm up between the fans. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Today's Spanish Lesson

Lesson No. 20. Reading time 5 Min. Study time 5 Min.

The first and most important thing to do when learning a foreign language is to acquire the ability to think in it as readily as you do in your own tongue. You accomplish this in SPANISH SPEED SPEECH by first using your verb "keys" to say, 'I want to go'; 'I want to go to the hotel'; 'I want to go to the hotel to eat.'

Now comes the moment of truth, because we are going to introduce you to the auxiliary movement of the persons of your "keys". We strongly suggest that you are sure you can say instantaneously in Spanish:

I want to eat.
I am going to eat.
I can go to eat.
I have to go to eat.
I went to eat (I ate).

Be sure of this before you proceed, because, in this lesson, you will become confused unless you have mastered the ability to think in Spanish with the simple phrases you have been given.

This is the next important transition in SPEED SPEECH. Study it well for it will release to you an almost limitless knowledge of Spanish -- In the English language treatment of verbs, we set the verb for a tense and only change our personal pronouns. In the Spanish language, the verb endings change as well as the personal pronouns. For example:

English: I went; He, she, it went; We went; They went.

Spanish: Yo fui; El, ella, lo, la fue; Nosotros fuimos; Ellos fueron.

At this point we must think of our verb "keys" as personal pronouns. (In Spanish, as in English, the third person singular requires the personal pronoun to designate whether you mean, 'he', 'she' or 'it.' Example: 'He went' is 'El fue'; 'She went' is 'Ella fue'; 'It went' is 'Lo (la) fue'.)

You have been given auxiliary verbs to substitute for the personal pronouns in English, but until now you could only use the persons of a tense (except first singular) with a question -- 'y usted?'; 'y nosotros todos?'; 'y ellos?'. Now, you will be able to say:

I am going to eat. Voy a comer;
We are going to eat. Vamos a comer.
He is going to eat. El va a comer.
They are going to eat. Ellos van a comer.

Think of your verb "keys" as personal pronouns and soon you will have at your command the ability to unlock all verbs in all persons in the present, past and future tenses.

Copyrighted by the Speed Speech Corporation, 1963.

Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a money-back guarnatee.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What are obsidional coins?

A—They are coins struck for temporary use in a besieged city.

Q—What is the Chalice of Antioch?

A—A plain metal cup set in a goblet of carved silver, found in 1910 by Arab workmen at the ruins of Antioch. It has been thought to be the Holy Grail, or the lost cup out of which Jesus drank at the Last Supper.

Q—What is the meaning of the word "copacetic"?

A—Copacetic, originally Negro slang, has now become widely used, though still as slang, to mean "O.K." "fine," or "excellent."

Questions And Answers On Federal Internal Revenue

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The columns answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q-For the past two years I have claimed a $600 dependency exemption for my father whom I support. Last year he became 65. Do I get another $600 for him because of age?

A- No, you do not. There is just one $600 exemption for a dependent, regardless of age.

Q-When the new rules on travel and entertainment expense went into effect they had some specific provisions on travel for business and pleasure. I understand last year's tax law changed some of them. Just what is the story now on deductible travel expenses?

A-Here are the basic rules for travel within the U. S. based on the 1964 law. If the trip is solely for business, the reasonable and necessary travel expenses may be deducted. If the trip is undertaken primarily for pleasure, traveling expenses will not be deductible.

Travel expenses include fares, meals and lodgings incurred while away from home overnight on business and are deductible to the extent that they are not lavish or extravagant under the circumstances.

If a taxpayer engages in both business and personal activities on a trip which is taken primarily for business, he may deduct only those travel expenses he would have incurred had the trip been totally for business.

The 1964 provision on traveling expenses removed the need for allocating under certain circumstances, expenses between business and non - business travel within the U. S. The allocation provision remains in effect, however, for travel outside the U. S. Any taxpayer who had allocated travel expenses within the U. S. for 1963 may file amended returns for that year because the 1964 provision is retroactive to cover that period.

Q-I filed my return last week and have a refund coming. When can I expect to receive it?

A-Generally a refund can be expected in about 6 weeks. Several factors are involved, however. First, if your return is selected for a pre-refund audit, your refund will be delayed. Second, the date the return is filed has a bearing on the processing time required. A return filed early in the filing season will be processed in less time than one that comes in with the last-minute flood of returns. Also, any errors or imperfections can delay a refund.

Q-Why is it so important to use the pre-addressed tax forms we got in the mail?

A-By using these forms, it will assure that your return is properly identified. It will help ensure the correct crediting to your account of tax payments and expedite a refund if you have one coming.

Q-For each of the past few years, I have ended up owing more tax when I file my return. Is there anything I can do about this?

A-Yes, there is. Ask your employer to withhold additional amounts for your paycheck, or consider dropping some of your exemptions for payroll purposes. You can always claim all the exemptions you are entitled to when you file your income tax return.

Q-Can I have tax forms mailed to me?

A-If you filed a return last year and haven't moved, you should have received your 1965 tax forms in the mail. Copies of major tax forms also are available at any Internal Revenue office and at most post offices. In addition, many banks and other commercial establishments have tax forms available.

Q-I sold my house last year and moved into an apartment. The price I received was more than I paid for it. However, I did make some improvements in the house while I had it. Do I have to pay tax on the difference between what I paid for it and what I sold it for? If I do, how do I figure it?

A-You have to pay tax if you received more for the house than you paid for it. In figuring what the house cost you, you can include the cost of permanent improvements you have made, purchase commissions, title fees, and the like. From your selling price you can deduct selling commissions, "fixing - up" expenses, advertising fees and other costs incurred in transfering the property. This is explained in detail in "Your Federal Income Tax," which costs just 50¢. Also available at Internal Revenue offices is Form 2119, "Statement Concerning Sale or Exchange of Personal Residence." which will be of great help in calculating the tax liability on a home sale.

Mr. Grover Poole, 3698 Earl Court Rd., Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. Poole is a graduate chemical engineer from Texas A & M. He introduced Uran to the farmers of Texas and New Mexico. Aided in the early development of the three (3) tank station which became the Polyn mixing unit for Liquid Nitrogen Fertilizers.

He served in World War II and Korean Conflict. Mr. Poole has been associated with Allied Chemical Company for seven (7) years and represents Allied's Nitrogen Division in Arkansas.

Mr. Poole will be present at the National Gas Company of Missouri Arcadian Day, March 27th.

The series were sponsored by National Gas Company of Missouri.

LAW

Let reverence for the law be breathed by every mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, seminaries and colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpits and proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice.

Abraham Lincoln

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston STANDARD,
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Enclosel is $.....fo. which please send me:

....SPANISH SPEED SPEECH TEXT $3.04
....SPANISH DICTIONARY $3.04
....RECORD SET $3.04

NAME .....
(Please Print)

ADDRESS .....
(Street)

.....
(City) *(State)*

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room, close in. GR 1-0665.
3-8-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Ladies preferred. 404 E. Center. GR 1-3640.
3-9-6t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Gas floor furnace. Call GR 1-5133 7 a.m. to 12 or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
3-1-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. $55 per month. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
3-6-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203.
3-3-tf

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 538 Vernon. $70. Phone GR 1-5476.
3-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250.
3-12-3t

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 402 Daniel. Phone GR 1-5426 or GR 1-9977.
3-16-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- 3 unfurnished rooms, bath, upstairs. GR 1-4578.
3-16-3t

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

SHIELD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SHAREHOLDERS MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of Shield Life Insurance Company, for the election of nine (9) Directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, 211 East Malone Street, Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, on Tuesday, March 23, 1965, at 1:30 P.M.

F. L. SHAMBURGER, President
ATTEST: B.J.HARMON, SECRETARY
SCOTT COUNTY
MISSOURI
MARCH 9, 1965
139 inc 142 — 144 inc 148

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT -- 3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119.
2-19-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room and bath unfurnished apartment. Elderly couple preferred. Call GR 1-3482.
3-13-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. 405 College. Call GR 1-4192 after 5:00 p.m.
3-12-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
If you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.
3-16-2t

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery.
2-16-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
3-2-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Apartment size electric range. Call GR 1-4192 after 5:00 p.m.
3-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Drapes, baby clothes and formals. GR 1-4047.
3-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Dinnette set with 6 chairs. Call GR 1-2475.
3-10-6t

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers. We service all makes. Mac's Appliance Service Center 1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565 Next door to A. & B. Laundry.
3-11-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic Jacks and door closers. Also Hydraulic Jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCELL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

FOR SALE -- Shrubs -- Redbud, hydrangea, small oak, Rose of Sharon, Canna Bulbs. 513 Woodlawn.
3-11-6t

FOR SALE -- Used 14 foot wood boat, 25 HP motor with control and trailer. Newly painted, good shape, $285.00. GR 1-4657 after 6 p.m.
3-12-5t

FOR SALE or Trade -- One full size bed. Will trade for roll-a-way or sell for $20.-00. Call GR 1-1857 after 4 p.m.
3-10-6t

FOR SALE --"Apache" Camping trailers, "Holiday Rambler" travel trailers. See Presley Travel Trailer Sales, 110 Missouri Ave.
3-10-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021.
2-26-tf

USE Wipe Lustre without struggle or strife. For a lovely clean carpet always full of life. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
3-15-6t

FOR SALE--Chain Saw, $25.00. Dyer Garner, Tanner, Mo. GR 1-1709.
3-15-4t

FOR SALE
The Wade Tucker property approximately 6 miles South on US 61 -- 2 acres with liquor store building with living quarters -- will sell with or without stock and fixtures -- Prime location for either commercial or residential use.
SEE OR CALL
JOE LESLIE, REALTOR
LESLIE REAL ESTATE
GR 1-4114--GR 1-1365

140 Acres of rolling land. Very good for Stock Farm. Nearly new 3 bedroom home, modern, deep well. Barn and other out buildings. 3 ponds. 6 miles from Bloomfield. Priced at $24,000.

120 Acres on route AC in Stoddard County. Has 5 room home, 2 small barns and other out buildings. Crops include 6.4 acre cotton, 20 acres corn and 1.3 1/2 of wheat. Can be bought at $250. per acre.

220 Acres, S. W. of Bird's Corner. All level land. 2 sets of buildings. 32 acres cotton, 27 acres of corn. Balance in beans. $400. per acre.

CRENSHAW REAL ESTATE
824 So. Main GR 1-4945

CLOSE OUT SALE -- Have to Move -- 4 Buckle overshoes, while last, $2.95. Large size hiking packs, Ideal for Scout Master. Rack Full of guns. Matched pair of Nickel Plated Colts, single action, 22 LR & 22 Calibre Magnum.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer
Across Shoe Factory
3-6-tf

FOR SALE-- 950 Acre farm, large modern home. 3 tenant houses. Carrying more than 200 cows, improved pasture, good fences and buildings. Modern farrowing and nursery buildings, producing 2,500 hogs annually. 1 1/2 miles paved highway frontage. Write Box 474, Vienna, Illinois.
3-16-5t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Three bedroom brick Country home with one acre -- Just 5-1/2 miles north on US 61 near Scott Central High School. -- Priced right--
SEE OR CALL
JOE LESLIE, REALTOR
LESLIE REAL ESTATE
GR 1-4114--GR 1-1365

FOR SALE
Store Building, stock and fixtures, 4 lots.
Well Established Business. Would consider selling stock and renting building and fixtures.
Good Opportunity for Right Party.
Write: G. M. STORE
Box 111, Sikeston, Missouri

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE --3 bedroom home. 2 years old. Air conditioned. 2014 Kentucky road. GR 1-3796.
3-[illegible]-tf

FOR SALE
908 MOORE AVENUE
CHOICE LOCATION -- Dead end street -- Quiet neighborhood -- Near school -- Church -- Hospital. This attractive home with very nice completely finished large guest cottage in rear - Priced at considerably less than cost to deceased owner. -- A Rare opportunity--
SEE OR CALL
JOE LESLIE, REALTOR
LESLIE REAL ESTATE
GR 1-4114--GR 1-1365

FOR SALE -- 5 room house with utility room, air conditioner, ceramic tile bath. Carpeting in Den and living room. Tom Lett, Benton, Mo. KI 5-3485.
3-3-12t

$7,250.00
FHA Appraised price for this 2 bedroom house, enclosed back porch, gas heat, storm windows and doors, large kitchen with lots of cabinet space, garage & shop combination, 1/2 acre lot. 220 Mo. $250 down plus closing cost. $55.00 monthly.
J. R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
214 N. Main
GR 1-9490 Office - GR 1-2718 Res.
3-13-2t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Job as Janitor or Watchman. Experienced. Write Box 485, Bertrand, Mo. 63823.
3-13-3t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED--Good used furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE CO., GR 1-0838.
3-15-tf

WANTED -- Baby sitting in my home day or night. GR 1-5299.
3-11-6t

WANTED -- Ironings in my home. Call GR 1-5059.
3-9-7t

WANTED -- Alterations to do in my home. Call GR 1-2475.
3-11-8t

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
3-9-7t

WANTED -- Ironings, 10¢ each, Baby sitting $8.50 week. 318 Selma.
3-10-12t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Experienced cook. Private home. Two adults. References. Write R. B. Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
2-24-tf

WORLD'S LARGEST COSMETIC COMPANY
Has immediate openings for energetic women to earn excellent weekly income. Call GR-1-2439 after 6 p.m.
3-15-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED
Office manager and accountant. Send resume and all details to E. D. % Box 111, Sikeston Standard. Immediate opening.
All replies confidential.

ASSOCIATE WANTED

To the man or woman with a successful business or sales background. A major mutual fund organization (assets in excess of $1,500,000,000) with offices from coast to coast, offers an opportunity to capitalize on your character and background.

This position enables you to enter a dignified and rewarding lifetime career based on commission earnings.

NO TRAVEL REQUIRED. We provide thorough training and cooperation in developing a highly successful future.

Associates desired in Sikeston Scott County, New Madrid Co., & Stoddard County.

Write, stating education, sales or business background or phone

Mr. Robert C. Kelpe
Div. Mgr., 1936 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Tel. ED 5-6888

ARE YOU A GOOD CHEVROLET TRUCK MECHANIC
Over 25 years of age? Here is a good job for you. Good hours -- Good pay - For the right man. Apply in person.
MCKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY COMPANY
516 Prosperity

SUPREME BAKERS
Has an opening for a man between 22 and 40 who wants to make selling a career and is willing to work for advancement. This is one of our established territories in the Sikeston, Mo. area. This position requires applicants to be married, have a good car along with sales aptitude and aggressiveness. An equal opportunity employer, salary plus commission, plus expense, paid vacations and a liberal health and excellent insurance and pension program.
Will have interview at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo. Monday, Tuesday & Thurs. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Ask for Mr. Nelson Stiemel, Division Manager.

WANTED
PARTS COUNTER man. Must have experience. All replies will be kept confidential. Write SM Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
3-9-3t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING CLASS OFFERED
Organizational meeting - 6:00 p.m. Tues., March 16, High School Cafeteria

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

FOR INCOME TAX FORMS completed, call GR 1-4812.
3-3-25t

INCOME TAX Returns prepared. Small business, bookkeeping, Payrolls.
R. M. Porter
259 W. Kathleen
Phone GR 1-0018
3-10-tf

DELCIE & ANN'S
210 S. Ingram
Draperies, Slipcovers
Upholstery & Miscellaneous
Phone GR 1-2708 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
3-5-22t

EXPERIENCED AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
Earn $10,000 per year in your own business

We supply you with all equipment and inventory you need to operate in the auto-glass replacement field.

We guarantee you immediate and future business. No management experience necessary. We do all the billing and generate business for you. All you do is install glass. If you are a resident of Sikeston, Missouri, aggressive and qualified -- ACT NOW.

Write to BB P. O. Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

Give qualifications. Our representative will contact you for interview.

All Classified ads must be in before 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Classified Display before 5 p.m. one full day before publication begins.

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

PONY for sale. Call NO 7-5504.
3-10-6t

FOR SALE -- Quarterhorse stallion. Call GR 1-1803.
3-10-6t

Registered Hereford Production Sale Friday, March 19, 1965. 12:30 p.m. CST
67 Lots 18 Bred Heifers
25 Open Heifers 24 Bulls
All Clean Pedigrees
BLANDVILLE HEREFORD FARM
Dr. Chas. B. Billington
Wickliffe, Kentucky.
Farm is located 25 miles West of Paducah and 7 mi of Wickliffe.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

20-FEED & SEED

LESPEDESA SEED
For Sale
MAURICE STAUFFER
Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5528

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
New and used Volkswagons. Economy operation. Parts always available, with excellent service.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGON
Highway 61 South,
Cape Girardeau ED 4-2834
2-22-24t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE
1965 Ford Courtry Sedan Wagon. Automatic Transmission, power, good, tires, $1,666.00.
Phone GR 1-4262 or see at 555 Park

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE
FARROWING CRATES -- Complete $19.95. Free literature, Dolly Enterprises, 1450 Main, Colchester, Ill.
3-16-3t

CASE UTILITY MACHINES
ALL CASE UTILITY MACHINES AT A SPECIAL PRICE FOR MARCH AND APRIL. SPECIAL DEAL ON CRAWLERS. SEE US FOR A GOOD DEAL.

26-NOTICES

NOTICE
R. E. A. Members - DON't FORGET R. E. A. COOP. OFFICES, SIKESTON AND BLOOMFIELD -- Will come when called to your home. Labor and Material Free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 Items: ELECTRIC RANGE, ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER, ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER. CALL -- SCOTT - NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI ELEC. COOPERATIVE. GR 1-5821 -- Sikeston: LO8-4611 Bloomfield.

See if the numbers in the Rexall $150,000 Sweepstakes advertisement in your March 12 LIFE Magazine and your March 23rd. LOOK Magazine are among the winners which are posted in Shy's Rexall Store!
3-15-6t

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6 WPSD-TV
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY P.M. - March 16
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Hallabaloo - c
8:30 (Not Who's Who) Week That Was - c
9:00 Hell To Pay
10:00 News Pl. Tape
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make A Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th Doble Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 House Party CBS
7:00 To Tell The Truth CBS
7:25 Douglas Edwards News CBS
7:30 The Edge of Night CBS
8:00 The Secret Storm CBS
8:30 The Jack Benny Show CBS
9:00 Leave It To Beaver
9:30 Rocky & His Friends
10:00 Hennesey
10:30 The Regional News
10:45 The Scoreboard

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

3

TUESDAY, MARCH 16
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 Tycoon
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jo[illegible]anny
9:30 The Love Of Sticks
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Read
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hello Dumbkers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News- Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

Channel 12

TUESDAY MARCH 16
5:30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6:30 MARSHAL DILLON
7:00 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
7:30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR CBS
8:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION CB
9:00 THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 T ATRE (STROMBOLI-IN MID BEHEMIN & ROBERTO ROSSELLINI)
11:55 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY MARCH 17
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MCCOYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS

Mail Box

5313 N. Rockvale
Azusa, California
March 5, 1965

Dear Editor:

I have just noted a quote from Richard Cotten's newsletter number five in which he says, "Yes, Dr. McIntyre, or Dr. Hargis, -- in their areas -- are doing a wonderful job but still and all, some voice is needed to go to the heart of the problem."

That statement interested me greatly, and I suddenly discovered why I write "Letters to the Editor."

From this reasoning a "New Society" has been formed. On one end of the spectrum we have the "Great Society", and at the other end we have the "John Birch Society." This "New Society" is a great "middle-of-the-road" organization known as the "Society For The Prevention of Cruelty to Conservatives In Advertising" (SPCCIA). I am national director.

The aims of this "society" are as follows: firstly, to further the idea that business men should allot at least one - half of their advertising budget to Conservative Publications, and secondly, to create at atmosphere of joviality at riot scenes. Laughing people don't riot.

Business men who belong to this organization will have the privilege of giving away a "do-it-yourself" kit which will advertise their business, and is especially designed as a "riot stopper"! They will have exclusive rights in their area.

Non - businessmen members will be promoting the cause of the organization, and helping to keep the cost of the "souvenir kits" down.

Non-businessmen members will be promoting the cause of the organization, and helping to keep the cost of the "souvenir kits" down.

Now you may get the idea that I am not serious about this. I was never more serious in my life. If you don't believe me, just ask me.

Sincerely,
George Spriestersbach

Painton, Missouri
March 13, 1965

Mr. C. L. Blanton
Editor of the Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for printing Mr. Whittle's article about the Advance Hornets and the Oran Eagles.

As an Eagle, I was terribly depressed that we lost the Regional tournament. I also felt that it was a little one-sided, especially since one of the Eagles was actually hit by one of the Hornets and no foul was called against them.

Any time an outsider, who has absolutely no prejudice or concern in the game whatsoever, can see that the game was called in favor of one team, it surely must have been.

I want to quote a paragraph from the letter which Mr. Zimmermann wrote about basketball.

"Basketball is a game to help young people develop into well-adjusted adults and learn certain basic rules for good living with oneself and with your fellow man."

I agree 100 per cent! I simply wish that the Hornets would apply this quotation and I am sure that any school in this area will agree with me.

It's true that Advance has a good team and a good record. But there is one other quotation familiar to all of us. "It's not whether you win or loss. It's how you play the game."

Sincerely,
Linda Kay Hooe

Missouri Archaeological Society
15 Switzler Hall
Columbia, Missouri
Editor Blanton
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Sometime ago I reported to you about the widespread destruction of archaeological remains in southeast Missouri, due in large part to land leveling operations. Since then I have been to the area and have found that the situation is apppalling.

From January 27th to 29th inclusive, I was privileged to observe first hand the devastation caused by land levelers and bulldozers. In company with Henry W. Hamilton, President of the Missouri Archaeological Society and member of the National Committee for Recovery of Archaeological Remains, Carl H. Chapman, Secretary of the Society and Director of American Archaeology at the University of Missouri, Richard A. Marshall, treasurer of the Society and Director of Highway Salvage Archaeology at the University and Dr. Wilfred Logan, Research Archaeologist, Midwest Region, National Park Service a hurried reconnaissance was made through Mississippi, New Madrid and Pemiscot counties with brief visits to Scott and Dunklin counties. In the two days spent in the area a remarkably large number of sites were visited. We conferred with Society officers in that area, George Kirk and Charles Blanton, Sikeston, Art Wallhausen, Charleston, Leo O. Anderson, and we also met quite a number of local people who are interested in the archaeological problems of that section of the state. I am sorry to say that the report of destruction mentioned in the former letter has not been exaggerated. We saw hundreds of acres where land leveling has already been completed, scattering Indian village material and cemeteries to the four winds, forever destroying their context. In other fields we saw grade stakes set where earth moving will begin as soon as the weather permits. Large sections of the several counties visited will be land leveled in the next several months. It has been estimated that by the year 2000 A.D. 95% of all archaeological sites in the United States not preserved in parks or other preserves will be destroyed. In southeast Missouri this percentage may be reached in the next 5 to 10 years.

In my last letter I asked for suggestions for saving a representative part of the vast archaeological remains in southeast Missouri. A number of suggestions were made. We believe Mr. George Kirk of Sikeston has a very good idea. He suggested that a chapter of the Missouri Archaeological Society be formed in southeast Missouri. This chapter would try as its primary project to adopt a program to save some of the prehistory of that region. An area so rich in archaeology should have a chapter and such a program on which to start work would certainly be worthwhile. The formation of a chapter is a step that I would urge the officers in southeast Missouri to take immediately.

No easy solution of the southeast Missouri situation is readily at hand. It appears fairly certain however, that in order to insure permanent preservation of at least a few of the really outstanding sites there that transfer of ownership must be made which will eventually result in public control.

There are not many instances in the state of Missouri where archaeological resources have been preserved for future generations to study and enjoy. Perhaps the outstanding example is Van Meter Park and Lyman Research Center in Saline county. Here most of the land now owned by the state was contributed by the Van Meter family. Later, Mr. W. P. Lyman contributed additional land for specific use for archaeological research. Some additional acres have been purchased with funds locally donated. The state has actually purchased only about 54 acres out of a total of about 800 acres now in the park, and these tracts because they were adjacent to or surrounded by park property. At Hannibal, Missouri the Marion-Ralls Chapter has been instrumental in acquiring control of several mounds. These were turned over to the city and are now included in its park system. Kansas City, Missouri is presently considering the preservation of a Hopewell village located in an outlying part of the city on land acquired for other purposes. Graham Cave State Park was donated to the state by Mrs. Ward Darnell. All other archaeological sites preserved in State Parks in Missouri were included only incidentally when the parks were set up.

Since many local benefits would accrue with the development of archaeological remains in southeast Missouri, it is suggested that the possibility be investigated by local interests, public and private, of raising funds for the purpose of buying such sites. Some of the outstanding examples such as Beckwith's Fort, the Lilbourn Site or New Madrid mound area or the Richwoods Mound group might be obtained. Even should immediate development not be possible, control of ownership would insure preservation for future development. If a southeast Missouri chapter of the Missouri Archaeological Society could be formed, it might spearhead a drive for funds with this in mind. Time is short! The great number of rich archaeological sites in the southeast Missouri area is being reduced at such an alarming rate that five years from now may see the destruction of the major portion of the most spectacular and important sites if action to preserve them is not initiated now!

The destruction of archaeological sites by land leveling for irrigation purposes appears to be just as destructive in the lowland of the Mississippi Valley as dam building in the River Basins area. Archaeological Salvage in the River Basins is supported through congressional appropriations and these funds are turned over to the National Park Service which acts as coordinator in the River Basin Salvage Program. Perhaps letters to our Senators and Representative in Congress asking for an emergency appropriation of Salvage Archaeology funds outside the Missouri Basin and Reservoirs would be in order. The National Park Service has the precedent of handling such research funds in the past and is coordinating River Basin Salvage funds at the present through its Research Division. I shall check on this and report to you again in the near future.

Carl Chapman, Director of American Archaeology at the University of Missouri assures me that everything possible will be done by the University to salvage information on the sites being destroyed in southeast Missouri. He points out that most of the University staff in archaeology have already been obligated this next summer for archaeological salvage work in the Hackleman Corners, Stockton and Kaysinger Bluff Reservoir areas in southwestern Missouri and at the Research Center in Central Missouri. The building of a new dam, the Thomas Hill dam in the Charlton River will necessitate work there also. Although planning is underway for work in southeastern Missouri the actual work over an extended time span depends on funds and personnel that are not available this year.

It is obvious that we are going to need your help if we are to save at least a showing of the prehistory of southeast Missouri. Let me know if we can count on you in any one of the following ways: 1) to solicit funds to buy sites for preservation; 2) to join in the salvage excavation of sites being destroyed or threatened with destruction; 3) to write letters to state and national representatives supporting appropriations or legislation for salvage and preservation of archaeological sites.

Please let me hear from you.

Sincerely yours,
J. J. McKinney, Chairman
Preservation of Sites Committee

COMMON SCENE -- In South Viet Nam, near Saigon, government troops have been putting the pressure on suspected Viet Cong rebels. This man was taken from his home for questioning about rebel activities in the Saigon area.
NEA RADIO-TELEPHOTO

Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
March 16, 1915

The McMullin Grain Co. has rented the large office room in the west end of the Peoples Bank Building, which they will occupy shortly.

J. A. Bradley of Sikeston was injured about the back while riding in an auto near Morehouse Monday. The machine ran into a chug hole in the road.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Keller died at the home of its parents near Brown Spur the first of the week from whooping cough.

Harry C. Blanton has moved his law office to the Peoples Bank Building.

40 years ago
March 16, 1925

Miss Mildred Cummings, a student of home economics at the high school, is preparing to enter an essay contest, in an effort to carry off a share of the $2,500 in cash prizes offered in the Second National Meat Story Contest.

H. J. Welsh has been ill this week, following the extraction of a number of teeth.

Dudley's Place has recently installed an iceless cabinet for the storage of ice cream at the fountain. The investment of the cabinet amounts to about $700.

"Nobody Knows What A Redhead Mamma Can Do" in sheet music at The Lair Co.

30 years ago
March 16, 1935

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. L. L. Conatser honored Miss Ruth Inez Felker at a kitchen shower given at her home, 422 Harris street.

Friends here will regret to hear of the passing of Mrs. Coy Maze of Carrizo Springs, Tex., formerly Miss Lema Wilson of this city, which occurred Monday morning after only a short illness.

Malone Theatre, today, "Our Daily Bread" with Karen Morley and Tom Keene. Tomorrow, Anna Sten and Frederic March in "We Live again."

Three Negroes were drowned Thursday afternoon when their flat-bottom row boat sank in the overflowing Little River near Tanner Switch, northwest of here. Their deaths were the first directly caused by the recent record floods in Southeast Missouri.

20 years ago
March 16, 1945

Lt. Doyle Price of the Army Air Corps, who had been reported missing since December 23, is now a prisoner in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Graham of Sikeston have received word that their son, Pfc. Lonnie W. Graham, was slightly wounded in action on Luzon on January 27.

Sikeston High School news. The St. Patrick's Day dance will be held in the gymnasium on Friday night. The new king and queen will be crowned by Billy Joe Greer and Suzanne Lindley, who were last year's king and queen. Queen candidates are: Martha Stevens, senior; Dorothy Lewis, junior, Emma Lee Nicholson, sophomore; and Mara Lee Cotten, freshman.

Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns, champions of the American League, will bring a group of "Brownies" to Sikeston April 3, for the meeting of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, it is announced this week by Secretary Frank Miller.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

COMMITTEE APPROVES BOND ISSUE CHANGES

On Tuesday, March 9 several Missouri communities held bond elections to provide funds for various projects, ranging from possibly a new sewer system to construction of a new consolidated school.

In at least two instances, in Audrain County and at Camdenton, the issues presented to the voters had been placed on the election ballot numerous times before, unsuccessfully, but with time one finally gained approval.

At Camdenton, voters were asked for the SIXTH time to vote on a proposal to issue $980,000 in general obligation bonds and the issue at last was approved. However, in Audrain County on that same day, voters for the FOURTH time rejected a $495,000 general obligation bond proposition which would have provided new school facilities at rural Scott's Corner.

The significance of these two elections is of vital importance to the outcome of proposed limitations on such bond elections now before the House of Representatives. Although similar legislation has been introduced before, this marks the first time that a House committee has recommended "Do Pass" to a proposal providing for a year's cooling off period after a bond issue is defeated.

The measure, by Rep. Phillip Scaglia of Kansas City, almost breezed through committee with only minor opposition.

Should it pass the House, however, the measure undoubtedly will come in for rough sledding in the Senate from highly financed opponents.

"Too often bond proposals are drawn up and submitted too hastily and the people aren't certain what they are being asked to vote for," Scaglia commented. "This is often the cause of their defeat," he added.

Scaglia reports that he has received volumes of mail concerning his proposed constitutional amendment, with most heavily in favor of his action.

Wrote one Kansas City housewife: "This year we have had three elections in 32 days and two of the issues had previously been voted down more than once. Proponents of these issues know that the people give up in despair after so many elections and thus they set out to wear them down with one election after another."

Figures indicate that for a municipality the size of Kansas City, the cost for each of these elections ranges to $50,000. The cost for smaller communities and school districts would be less, but through repetition, Scaglia noted, these costs mount.

In any event, Scaglia appears optimistic that his proposed legislation will get through both houses of the General Assembly in order that Missouri voters can have a chance to express a yea or nay opinion on it at the polls this fall.

TEEN-AGE DRIVERS ARE SUBJECT OF LEGISLATION

A House committee currently is in the process of combining three measures aimed at traffic safety through greater restrictions on the teen-aged driver.

According to Rep. Earl Bollinger of Madison County, one of the sponsors, the primary purpose of the substitute measures aimed at traffic safety through greater restrictions on the teen-aged driver.

According to Rep. Earl Bollinger of Madison County, one of the sponsors, the primary purpose of the substitute measure is to consolidate the three bills "with the result being one bill providing for a 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. driver permit for 16 and 17 year olds.

Another factor of the substitute measure will provide for revocation of the license until the age of 18 for one moving violation.

Special consideration reportedly will be given to those youngsters who need a car to get to and from work.

SENATE BILL DEADLINE

The Missouri Senate has ended up with 390 bills and 17 proposed constitutional amendments before it, running well ahead of the pace set during the 1963 session when 339 bills were authored along with nine resolutions.

CHEMICAL TEST BILL

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to act this week on a proposal calling for chemically testing drivers suspected of drunken driving.

The House bill is sponsored by Rep. Earl Bollinger of Madison County and is nearly identical to a Senate measure being considered.

Basically, the bill provides that when a person receives a Missouri driver's license he automatically is giving his implied consent to have his breath tested if he is believed to be intoxicated while driving.

However, the bill provides some leeway in that a suspected drunken driver can choose a different test, such as blood or urine.

Armed Forces

Chester Richard of Bernie, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Richard enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Regular Army Unlimited Field. His mother, Mrs. Eula May Carson resides at Bernie, Mo.

Frank Alan Masters of Sikeston, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Masters enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Communications Field. His mother, Mrs. Cora Bell Masters, resides at 214 Watson, Sikeston, Mo.

Daily Lenton Meditations
© The Upper Room

Owe no one anything, except to love one another; for he who loves his neighbor has fulfilled the law. (Romans 13:8, RSV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we glorify Thee, for Thou desirest to plant in us the spirit of justice and holiness. Grant that we may be conscious of our responsibilities toward others so that we may fulfill them with love and eagerness. We ask in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Thoreau Insisted On Making His Own Pencils

Henry David Thoreau, American naturalist and philosopher, was not only fiercely independent in his thinking, he insisted on making his own pencils.

At a recent exhibit of his works in New York, a dozen pencils — still in their original wrappers — were displayed.

Thoreau was a native of Concord, Mass., the city that is credited with being the birthplace of the American pencil industry. Some even think of Thoreau as the "father" of the pencil industry here. He wasn't.

The first man to produce pencils in America was an impoverished cabinetmaker, William Monroe, who also lived in Concord. Monroe set up a pencil shop and sold his products door-to-door. But that was in 1812 — shortly before Thoreau was born—and he found few buyers.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

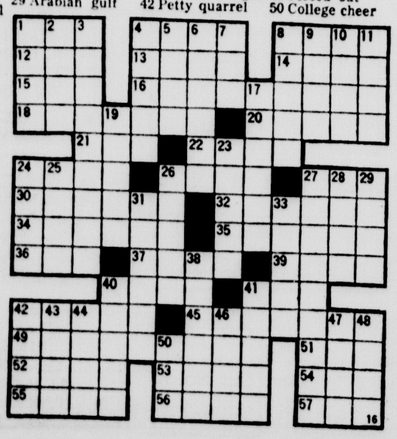
Boys and Girls

ACROSS
1 Piper's son
4 Father of Seth (Bib.)
8 Peggy ——
12 Boy's nickname
13 Donated
14 Feminine appellation
15 Time periods (ab.)
16 Pertaining to a lymphoid gland
18 Convention sitting
20 Shortest
21 Poetic contraction
22 Employs
24 Desert material
26 Mr. Lugosi
27 Boy's name
30 Envoy
32 Made amends
34 Spheres of action
35 Scold
36 Crag
37 Disorder
39 Prayer ending
40 Measure
41 Siouan Indian
42 Footwear
45 Dissimilar
49 Permeate
51 Sea bird
52 Border on
53 Solar disk
54 Golfer's device
55 Hardy heroine
56 Belonging to her
57 Sum up

DOWN
1 Scottish headgear (pl.)
2 Musical instrument
3 Dispatch bearer
4 Once more
5 Pedestal part
6 Thoroughfare
7 Big boys
8 Weeps
9 Operatic figure
10 Depots (ab.)
11 "—— of the earth"
17 Ester of oleic acid
19 Portable chair
23 Thick slices
24 Lath
25 Go by aircraft
26 Assail
27 Woman beloved
28 Plexus
29 Arabian gulf
31 Most domesticated
33 Harangue
38 Dispassionate
40 Encounters
41 Parts of ranges
42 Petty quarrel
43 Daughter of Zeus (myth.)
44 Burden
46 Roman road
47 Prosecuted
48 Pieced out
50 College cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MONTANA GRAND
ORIOLES AUDIO
ONENESS LEEKS
TALK TULE NEE
LAKEMEAD
TAI ARES OWED
ARSONS TRAVE
METRE DAMSON
EAST BOER EY
SEASCAPE
GAS ANTE ARMA
AGLET LANDMEN
LEAVE ESTREAT
ASWAN REPENTS



MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY
JAMES GARNER · JULIE ANDREWS · MELVYN DOUGLAS
The Americanization of EMILY
ONE OF THE BEST

W. B. Pinnell
HOW TO PAY YOUR HOSPITAL BILL
Have a Provident plan of
Hospital - Surgical Insurance
PROTECTION IS OUR PROFESSION
SEE US!

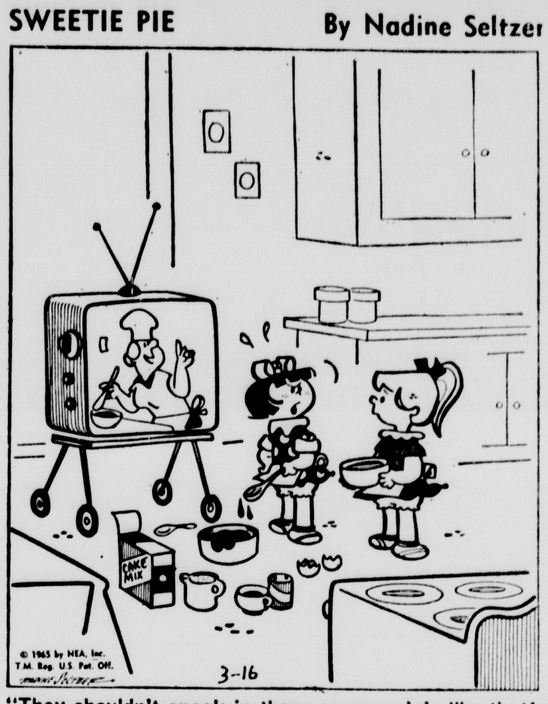
F. X. Schumacher C.L.U.
--CALL--
Pinnell - Schumacher, Inc.
310 N. MAIN SIKESTON GR 1-3339
Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession
PROVIDENT LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

QUALITATE NON COMPARABILI
Now try... The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

Next time you're making the drinks, instead of your usual whiskey, use this superior import.
Do what thousands of smart drinkers have done: Compare Windsor Canadian with your usual whiskey. Make two drinks, one with your "usual," the other Windsor. You'll be amazed—as thousands are—at the extra smoothness of Windsor There are three reasons for this!
1. Windsor is distilled and aged in dry, crisp, mile-high Rocky Mountain air.
2. Windsor is made from Western Canadian grain, hearty and vigorous.
3. And the water is clear pure *glacial* water.
No wonder Windsor is the smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada.
Yet this uniquely smooth, elegant import is priced right in line with leading popular-priced whiskeys. Try it.
Very Remarkably Priced
CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND · 90 PROOF · IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO. NEW YORK

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

SWEETIE PIE — By Nadine Seltzer



"They shouldn't sneak in those commercials like that! I added Super White Soap to the cake mix!"

TIZZY — By Kate Osann

"Boy, is that Phil Anderson a character! He gave Janet a book for her birthday!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"Quick! Junior, get your report card! Daddy made a hole in one!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

'We're traveling tourist. My husband doesn't want to lose the common touch!"

BEN CASEY — by Neal Adams

PEANUTS — by Schulz

MARY WORTH — by Saunders & Ernst

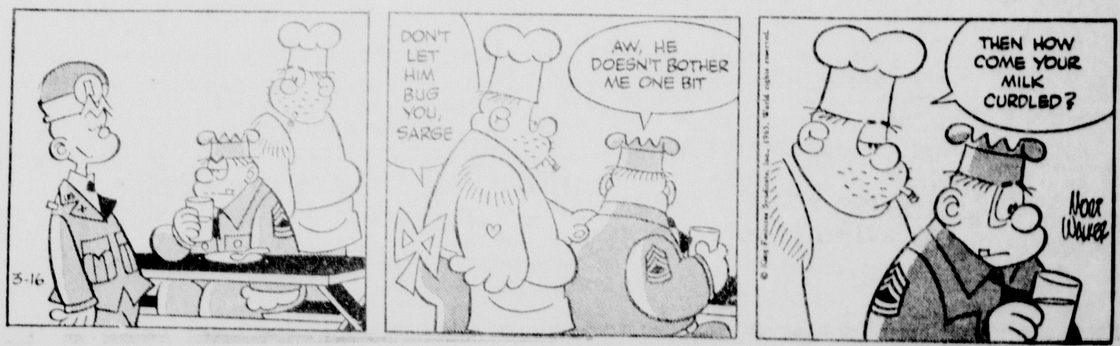
CAPTAIN EASY — by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON — by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM — by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP — by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 16, the 75th day of 1965. There are 290 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1751, the fourth president, James Madison, was born in Virginia.

On this date

In 1802, Congress established the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

In 1850, Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel, "The Scarlet Letter," first appeared.

In 1918, German armies occupied Kiev.

In 1935, Adolf Hitler broke the Treaty of Versailles and ordered the remilitarization of Germany.

In 1942, Washington officially announced the presence of U.S. troops in Australia.

Ten years ago — The State Department released the stenographic record of the Yalta Conference, held 10 years before.

Five years ago — President Dwight Eisenhower endorsed Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential candidacy.

One year ago — President Johnson sent his antipoverty program to Congress.

Youth Dragged For Two Blocks, No Serious Injuries

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 15-month-old boy was carried along beneath his parents' car for almost two blocks last evening and suffered no serious injuries, authorities reported.

Police said Lonnie Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Qualls, had gotten out of the car unnoticed when it was stopped at a service station and had gone underneath the vehicle.

Others in the car didn't notice the baby's absence. Officers said the child was hanging onto the front axle, apparently.

At a railroad crossing, an oncoming woman motorist yelled and halted the Qualls car. A man pulled the boy out from under the auto, police said.

Old Bible Destroyed

WELLSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — A Bible dating from the mid-1700's was lost Friday in a fire that destroyed the 152-year-old Wellsburg Baptist Church in this Chemung County village.

No one was reported injured.

Church officials estimated damage at $40,000.

The Rev. Harold Proper, pastor, attributed the fire to a defective coal heater.

The Bible burned in the fire was used by early settlers here before the Baptist congregation was formed in 1789.

400 Student Paintings Burned At Art Institute

KANSAS CITY AP -- About 400 student paintings were destroyed by fire Friday night in the senior studios of Epperson House at the Kansas City Art Institute.

Arvil W. Rowe, acting battalion fire chief, said the blaze was caused by faulty wiring. He estimated the damage at $5,000.

The blaze began in a basement painting studio and spread upwards into another studio.

The federal government thinks of everything, even to providing jobs for losing candidates. The Peace Corps has just announced it has openings in the Congo and Viet Nam.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

When the fancy liquor bottles appear on the billboards, you know the holiday season is only weeks away.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20	1 A	31 Up	61 Be
	2 Steer	32 From	62 To
	3 Your	33 Make	63 Mean
	4 Marital	34 It	64 Felt
	5 Demand	35 Emotional	65 Seen
	6 Pressure	36 Delay	66 Her
	7 Friend	37 Are	67 Steps
	8 Clear	38 And	68 Aggressive
	9 To	39 Personality	69 Two-faced
	10 There	40 Things	70 Today
	11 Less	41 Due	71 Lasting
	12 Improve	42 Wary	72 Envious
	13 May	43 And	73 In
	14 Lift	44 New	74 Value
	15 Could	45 With	75 Greater
	16 Build	46 Be	76 Progress
	17 Solidly	47 Of	77 Later
	18 Your	48 Parting	78 Person
	19 Powers	49 Done	79 By
	20 Be	50 Today	80 More
	21 Through	51 Sensible	81 A
	22 What	52 A	82 The
	23 Come	53 Others	83 Others
	24 Surprises	54 Can	84 Right
	25 Attention	55 Appeals	85 Independent
	26 Be	56 Be	86 Secret
	27 Status	57 Of	87 Concerning
	28 Of	58 Patience	88 Money
	29 A	59 Hum	89 Ways
	30 Sound	60 Especially	90 Places

TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21	2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88	9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	
GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22	3-4-19-33 40-59-70		
CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23	10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89		
LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23	36-44-54-63 75-76-77		
VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22	5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85		
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23	26-42-47-52 69-72-78		
SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22	16-17-21-30 38-51-67		
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22	18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83		
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20	22-34-49-50 66-71-74		
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19	1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86		
PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21	6-14-24-37 41-56-68		

Good Adverse 3/17 Neutral

OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy

"You want a picture window? What's wrong with the view through the door?"

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	81½	85
Ark Mo Power	20	21¾
Fed Compress	25	26½
Malone and Hyde	24	25¾
Mo Utilities	25¾	27½
Pabst Brewing	36	36¾
Potlatch Forest	37½	40
Transogram	4¼	4¾
Wetterau	20½	23
Mark Twain Life	5½	6½
Mid West Nat Life	19	21
Gen Life of Wis	8	8¾
Tower Nat Life	3	3½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		79¼
Columbia Gas		32⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		48
Emerson Electric		49¾
Foremost Dairy		13½
New England Electric		29⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR1-5350.

National Stocks

Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 6,000; cattle 2,500; calves 150; sheep none.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts 25-35 lower;

Cattle 3,800; calves 400; steers steady to strong; good and choice 20.50-24.00; heifers good and choice 21.00-23.00; cows 13.00-14.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-31.00.

Sheep 300; lambs steady; choice and prime wooled 23.00-25.50; good and choice shorn lambs 22.00; choice and prime spring lambs 26.00-50.

Republicans had hoped to add to their majority in Congress after the election, but it turns out that all that glitters was not Goldwater.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

The tiny imported sports car had just been traded in, though the owner claimed he had always liked it and often bragged about its good gas mileage.

"It got too embarrassing," he explained. "Every time I drove it into a public park, people would try to feed it."

Catholic Digest

Charleston Man Dies In Cairo

CHARLESTON -- James Walter Chilton, age 48, of 412 N. Johnson Street, died Monday, March 15, at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo after a brief illness.

He was born on March 30, 1916, in Tennessee. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chilton. He lived in Charleston for the past 13 years where he was an automobile mechanic until he was forced to retire because of ill health.

On November 13, 1937, he was married to Miss Gladys Ruth Nichols who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Richard Chilton of the U. S. Navy and stationed in Florida, six daughters, Mrs. William Hart, Mrs. Harvey Washer, Mrs. James Martin, all of Charleston, Miss Janey Chilton of Union City, Tennessee, and Misses Susan and Bedorah Chilton of the home.

He is also survived by four brothers, Ray, Chester, Porter, and Bob Chilton of Hornbeak, Tennessee, two sisters, Mrs. Christine West and Mrs. Lurine Thomas both of Hornbeak, and several grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston where friends may call after 3:30 p.m. today. The funeral will be in the Chapel of the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Robert Burchett of Cairo, Illinois, officiating.

Interment will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Charleston with the McMikle Funeral Home of Charleston in charge of all arrangements.

Sikeston Man Dies In Illinois

Ralph Tucker, 59, a former resident of Sikeston for over 25 years, died early Monday morning in a hospital at McComb, Ill. He was born in April, 1905, son of Judge and Mrs. W. L. Tucker in Bloomfield. He was farming at the time of his death near Prairie City, Ill.

Prior to moving to Prairie City, he was employed in Sikeston by the Semo Motor Co., and Jarvis Motor Co. In 1930 he was married to Miss Bertha Crandall, who survives. Other survivors are, one daughter, Marilyn Benninger, Champaign, Ill.; one granddaughter; two brothers, Joe Tucker, Bloomfield and Bill Tucker, Dexter; three sisters, Mrs. Evangeline Jennings and Mrs. Vivian Fellows, both of Milwaukee, Wisc., and Mrs. Ruth Zecora, Ossawatomie, Kans.

Services will be held in the First Baptist Church, Sikeston, Thursday at 3 p.m., with the Rev. James Hackney officiating. The Taylor Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

On a little card attached to a hat displayed in a shop window of Boonville, N. Y.: "With this style, the mouth is worn slightly open."

Edna Elsaser.

ATTACKED TWICE -- At a meeting in her apartment in New York, Broadway singer Tammy Grimes told newsmen that she had been attacked twice in the past four days, apparently because she has associated with several Negro entertainers including Sammy Davis, Jr. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

STATE

Cont. from page 1

was presented, other than senators.

McNeal said the Downs bill is too limited. While it might meet compliance with federal legislation, he said, it does not protect Negroes from discrimination in many public accommodations.

Sen. A clifford Jones, R-Clayton, is working on a substitute to try to satisfy both Downs and McNeal.

Juveniles committing traffic offenses would be tried in regular police and magistrate courts under a bill advanced by the Senate Monday.

Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, said he thought teenage driving would be improved if a 16-year-old knew he'd have to go to court and face the possibility of being assessed penalty points on his driver's license.

The house killed a bill that would have required safety belts in the back seats of automobiles.

A constitutional amendment to give St. Louis County broad power to extend municipal services anywhere in the county won first round approval in the Senate despite some opposition.

Other bills included ones to:

Change the name of the Moberly Medium Security Prison to the Missouri Training Center for Men so it would be eligible for surplus federal supplies and machinery.

Set up a deputy director of corrections and a corrections advisory board.

The House got a proposed constitutional change to make retirement of judges mandatory at 70 under the nonpartisan court plan. They would have to get a two-thirds majority vote to be retained in office.

Also introduced was a proposal to set up a joint legislative committee to study mass transit problems.

A Senate committee Monday night approved a bill making it a crime to assault a police officer while he is performing his duty.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, the sponsor, termed it the "battered cop bill".

Police officials from St. Louis, St. Louis County and Kansas City, testified in support of the measure. They said more than 200 instances of assault on policemen have occurred in their areas in the past year.

If convicted, a person could be imprisoned for five years and fined up to $1,000.

Schechter said the bill would fill a void between provisions for resisting arrest and assault with intent to kill. It said it would act as a deterrent.

Also heard by committee, but not acted on, were bills to:

Outlaw the use of eavesdropping devices as an invasion of privacy.

Make window peeping a misdemeanor.

Permit police to cross jurisdictional boundary lines while in "hot pursuit" and make arrests.

Give police authority to arrest persons suspected of a misdemeanor, instead of having to procure a warrant first.

MATTHEWS

Cont. from page 1

in South Bend, Ind. He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Matthews was the third member of his family to serve as president of the Bank of Sikeston, succeeding his brother, the late C. D. Matthews Jr., in 1937. Their father was the first president of the 77-year-old institution.

Active all his life in business and civic affairs, Mr. Matthews was secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston Special Road District and had served many years as a member of the board. He was a past treasurer of the Board of Education and served on the Sikeston Citizens Advisory Committee.

Mr. Matthews was a charter member of the Board of Directors of the Delta Community Hospital, had served as vice president in 1942 and was a member of the board at the time of his death. He was among those instrumental in securing the hospital for Sikeston.

A past director of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Matthews had also served on the City Council from 1929 to 1947. He was known for his charitable work and had helped several churches in the community.

Among the survivors in addition to his wife are a son, Robert S. Matthews, Sikeston, and three grandchildren.

NORTH

Cont. from page 1

ness, I was rewarded fully that my mission would be accomplished after sitting here before my opening remarks, to see the fellowship in this room, that has assured me that true fellowship abounds. I ask of you do not judge me by my wearing apparel, as I realize that I should be standing before you in a tuxedo, but instead I soon became aware that I still have the same suit on that I left with when I kissed my wife goodbye this morning. My dinner clothes will soon catch up with me by bus, only too late to have for this occasion."

Auto Men Plug For Tax Relief

NEW YORK (AP) — Auto men are plugging for tax relief as one of the best ways of assuring them of an unprecedented fourth straight year of booming sales.

This year has started out even better than they'd hoped. Keeping it that way is their problem. Two good years in a row used to be thought all but impossible. Now they've had three of them. But to bet on a fourth is asking a lot even from chronically optimistic car makers. So they are seeking a tax cut as just the insurance the industry may need.

If Congress goes along and drops the present federal 10 per cent excise tax on new cars, the car buyer would get what amounts to a price cut of $200 or more.

This should make the auto salesman's job a lot easier. Booming sales would let the auto companies pay increased labor costs without too much strain on the record profits they rolled up last year.

The auto companies argue that about the only unhappy one would be the tax collector. And booming auto sales might give the general economy enough of a boost to make up in larger tax collections on corporate and individual incomes whatever might be lost by ditching the excise tax.

Right now the sales and production figures are glowing indeed. It's the second half of the year — when the tax cut presumably would take effect — that the car makers are nervous about.

The unprecedented record of putting good years back to back goes like this:

In 1962 the industry sold 6.7 million American-made cars. This jumped to 7.3 million in 1963, and to 7.6 million 1964. The industry seemed ready last summer to beat the 1955 record of 7.9 million American-made cars. Then a rash of strikes closed plants and cut production. Booming December sales after the strikes ended weren't quite enough to topple the 1955 figure.

So far this year, production and sales have gone up, the December-type boom lasting beyond the expectations of many outside the industry.

So far in 1965 production has topped the like period of 1964 by 15 per cent. More heartening to the industry, this year's output is running 22 per cent ahead of the same period in record-setting 1955.

Kim Novak Married

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Hollywood actress Kim Novak, 32, married Monday to British actor Richard Johnson, 37, may be wed again soon.

But, a source said, Johnson will be the groom in that ceremony, too, if and when it takes place.

The two went through a brief civil ceremony at Beaver Dam, a picnic glade high in the snowy Colorado Rockies, about a half mile from the T Lazy 7 guest ranch, where Miss Novak and Johnson had come last week for a ski holiday.

A second ceremony may be held, the source said, because Miss Novak is a Roman Catholic. Johnson is not. He has also been divorced once.

Reportedly he will take instruction in the Catholic Church, although not necessarily convert, and the two will repeat their rites in a Catholic ceremony in Chicago when Miss Novak's parents can be present.

On a mattress displayed in a department - store window in Jacksonville, Fla.: "How to retire in Florida on $69.50."

All Florida

Ex-Con Turns To Bird Watching

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. AP -- Malcolm Junior Armstrong, 31, caught on the roof of a drug-store late the night of October 13, 1964, testified Monday that he was just looking for pigeons.

He was drunk, Armstrong testified, and hearing a noise on the roof, suggested to a companion;

"I'll bet there are some pigions up there. Let's go and get some."

Police arrived shortly after they reached the rooftop and arrested them on charges of attempted burglary.

The companion was sentenced some time ago to 3 years in prison.

The jury in Anderson's case couldn't agree. He'll be tried again.

Truck Ablaze Runs For Miles

LYONS, Kan. AP -- A burning milk truck touched off 80 to 85 grass fires Monday as it scooted along a 60-mile run from west of Lyons to Iuka.

Highway patrolman Tony Bendel reported that Orville Potter, 45, of Pratt, Kan., didn't know his rig was afire until he stopped at Iuka.

Wooden cross members under the insulated truck bed caught fire somehow and falling members set fire to grass along the right-of-way.

Gusty winds whipped some into big fires.

One threatened six oil wells in Rice County and overtook and destroyed the Chase fire department's thousand - gallon pumper truck.

Tar Paper Falls On Richardson

ST. LOUIS AP -- A 60-pound roll of tar paper being hoisted to the roof of a downtown building fell out of the hopper Monday and struck and killed a worker.

He was James Richardson, 25, of Bourbon, Mo., an employe of Biebel Brothers Roofing Contractors.

Law Would Make Bi-weekly Wage Pay Necessary

Missouri Corporations would have to pay empoyes every two weeks at least under a bill recommended for passage Monday by the House Labor Committee.

Present law, requiring wage payments at least every 15 days, extends only to manufacturers. The proposed measure would set a maximum of five days' pay that employers can withhold.

Also approved by the committee was a bill setting a maximum $500 fine for employers who fail to contribute to retirement systems. An amendment struck out a possible penalty of a year in jail for failing to contibute.

A bill allowing blind persons to be given help in taking merit system exams also was approved.

The Romans were responsible for introducing the apple, said to have originated just south of the Caucasus, in their conquests throughout much of Europe and Great Britain. The earliest settlers in the New World took with them the seed of the better European varieties. Today the consumption of commercial apples as food in the United States is more than 22 pounds per capita per year. But Europe still produces one-half to three-fifths of the world apple crop.

Missouri Appeals For More Money

JEFFERSON CITY AP --Officials of the University of Missouri appealed for an additional $6 million over the governor's recommended budget before the House appropriations Committee Monday night.

University President Elmer Ellis, one of the witnesses at the committee hearing, had criticized the university budget of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes when it was released in January. Ellis is seeking an appropriation of $43,575,192 for 1965-66.

Other university officials testifying before the committee included the heads of the medical school, extension service and agricultural experiment station.

Lang Rogers, head of the state higher education commission pointed out that the university had to keep its salaries competitive with those of other states.

State Collected $94,944,344 in '63 Income Tax

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The state collected $94,944,344 in income taxes from individuals and $10,843,108 from corporations last year on 1963 incomes, Revenue Director Thomas A. David reported today.

It was an increase of $6 million from individuals and $250,000 from corporations over the previous year.

The tax was paid on incomes totaling $8,014,981,750 of individuals and $538,572,976 from corporations.

The department also broke down payments from counties.

For instance St. Louis and St. Louis County together produced a total $25,551,068 in individual income taxes and $4,082,259 in corporation taxes.

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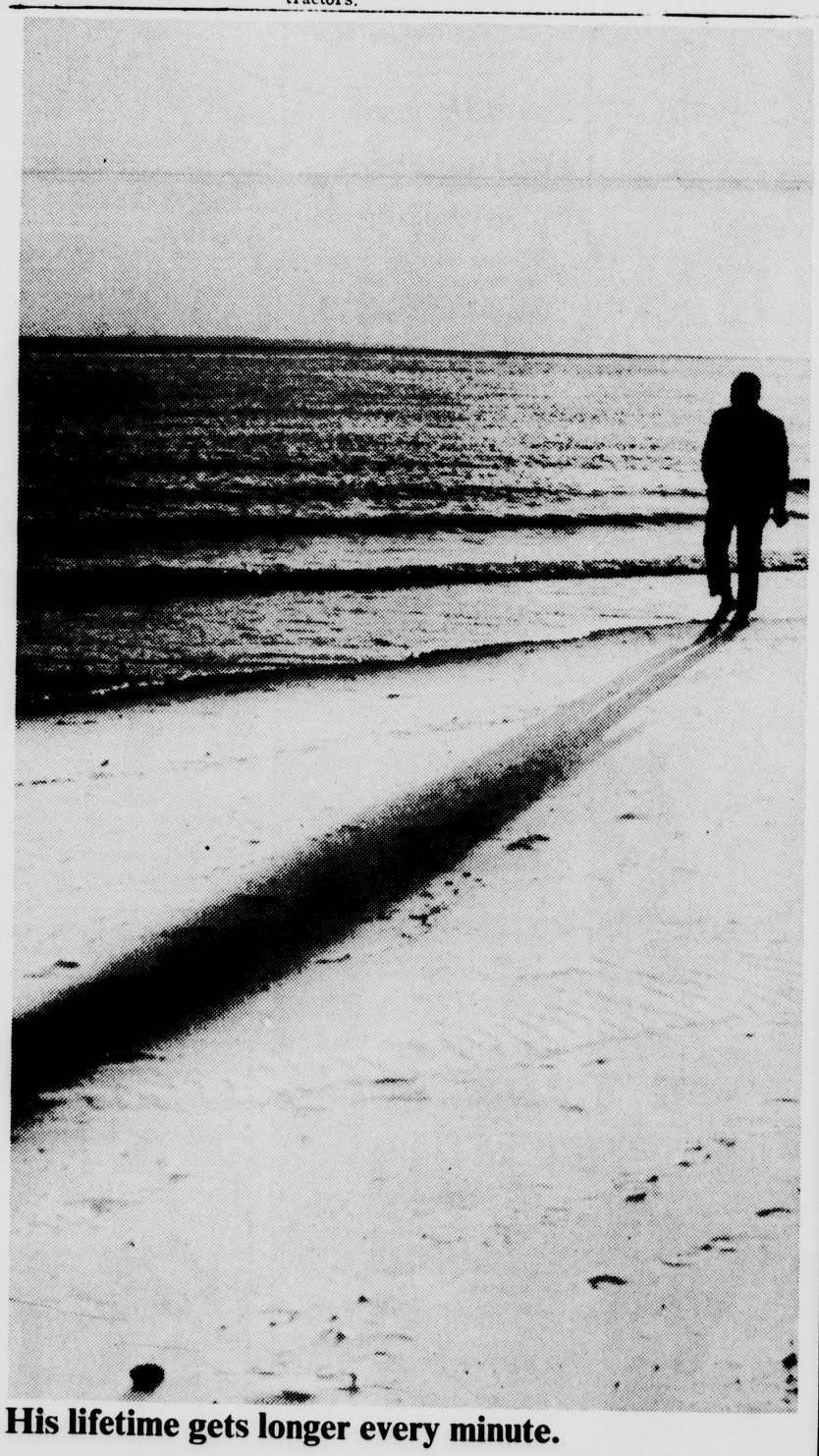

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THE DAILY STANDARD

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1965

Presenting everything fresh, new and exciting in

Spring Fashions

For You, Your Family, Your Home

Enter spring. . .the season of all that is new and renewing. Now, as its marvels unfold before our eyes, spring comes to fashion, bringing new softness, new femininity. . .the elegant, graceful, ladylike look. The mood for men is a handsome one, with the "shaped" look a growing trend. In the children's world, the "grown-up" look moves ahead.

For the home, too, spring promises fresh grace and charm. Find all these ideas now, in these pages, in hometown stores.

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, March 16, 1965

Stress Is on Quality In Newest Furniture

Available now in furniture stores and departments, spring's selection of furniture and furnishings is both abundant and tasteful. The stress is on quality in every price range.

There is a special flavor for every taste this year. Spanish and Mediterranean styles show traces of the hot sunshine and dry air of Iberia, softened somewhat to suit American split-level living.

Cool, collected modern appeals to many an up-to-date family. Today's contemporary furniture does not simply rely on utilitarian functionalism as did the severe, architectural modern of the 1930's. It features a slick elegance with lots of high gloss, polished surfaces and plenty of steel and glass.

Rich velvets and other luxurious fabrics give modern an opulent look. And modern stresses comfort too, with squared-off latex foam rubber cushions that make it a pleasure to sit for hours.

They're Cushioned for Relaxing Comfort

Country furniture provides a casual contrast to modern. Rough, grainy wood such as oak and rich, tawney colored fabrics are the identifying marks of country furniture. It comes from all countries. Country French, Spanish, English and Italian is on display this year.

Fluffier, puffier cushions are found in all styles of furniture. Arms and backs, too, are more heavily padded, but they are not massive. They are wrapped or tufted with plenty of foam rubber to make them soft to the touch.

In bedding, the big news is the introduction of a line of mattresses and bedsteads specifically designed to go together structurally and decoratively.

Casual Furniture Displays New Luxury

Summer and casual furniture has come a long way from the aluminum-tubing days under the impetus of suburbia and outdoor, patio living. Typical of the new trend is an outdoor recliner with a wrought iron frame and ample foam rubber cushions on seat, back, and leg rest.

This luxury theme is evident everywhere, with wrought iron and cast aluminum frames replacing the simpler constructions of a few years ago. Much of the outdoor furniture reflects the trends in indoor design. For instance, there are now Spanish influence wrought iron chairs available, and some cane and bamboo outdoor furniture resembles more formal indoor groups.

New Home Fashions Are Ready To Please Every Taste

Subtle styling sets the mood in this setting for gracious entertaining, pleasant family living. Gently curving walnut strips ornament a luxurious, pillow-backed couch and chair. Graceful arcs appear in a chair aglow with flowers. Upholstery has been treated with "Scotchgard" stain repeller to guard against stains.

THEY'RE ON TOP

There's a whole array of smashing tops to go with every pants look. Smooth-fitting pullovers and hip-riding jackets accentuate the sporty; feminine ruffles, bows and midriff lengths accompany late-day and at-home pants.

GO-GO HEELS FOR GO-GO GIRLS

Fashion goes full-speed ahead with the kickiest fun in years! It's all about shoes. Shoes too grown-up to be flats, and too swingin' to take the stately route of high heels. Shoes scheduled to be on the move, to keep pace with the fresh youth of the newest fashion looks . . . shoes with heels so action - oriented they're aptly named the "Go-Go" collection.

For initiating a bold, textured stockings venture take a leader of the "Go-Go" set, the Gaucho heels, with a sprightly sling back and a gay ghillie tie. Sensational in Black with a reptile grained saddle accented with the Spanish flavour of the stacked gaucho heel.

Fluid lines that glorify the youthful spirit demand the low heeled pump with a gently squared throatline and a marvelous curve of a heel called "swing." Take this same pump, button down a tab on the side, outline the drama with smart stitching, cover it with a delicious green called Fresh Avacado . . and there it is, the chic companion to the knee-pants suit.

Shorter hemlines are all for "Go-Go" heels! Spring's version of the swinging skirt goes merrily along with the gay abandon of a "sling" and a "swing." Platinum alligator grain takes a swish of a side buckle and sleek crescent toes to live up to the charm of its bold open-back and flirty heels.

Wherever they travel "Go-Go" heels will be headed for fun and accompanied by the brightest fashion looks. They run the gamut of exciting silhouettes with seven variations on a lively theme. See how sophisticated little heels can be in the great "Go - Go" collection at Jenkins Shoe Store.

How to Flatter

Choose fashion jewelry to help correct beauty "faults," as well as complement costumes, recommends the Jewelry Industry Council.

Round faces, for example, will seem more oval if earrings are slender instead of square or round. Fingers will look longer and more tapered if the fashion ring selection has an oval or diamond-shaped stone.

Wide bracelets are flattering to thin arms; a full neck appears more slender if the necklace is a long single strand with pendant.

Whatever the choice, there's an exciting array available at jewelry or department stores this season.

Leather Is Everywhere In Fashion

Spring fashion is on the move, and the compass is pointing in a leather-ly direction. Exciting apparel in new leathers and a new mood have been designed for today's woman, the girl on the go.

Today's fashions have an openly feminine feeling, yet are fluid and unrestricting for easy movement, observes Leather Industries of America.

This softness, so important to the style picture this spring, is inherent in the natural beauty of leather.

In textures ranging from smooth and grained to suede, lustre and embossed, mist-light leathers make up a delectable collection of suits, jackets, coats, dresses, and separates in all price categories.

For Coordination

In shades ranging from creamy to deep, lightweight smooth and suede leathers provide charming new two and three-piece suits. Some ensembles include jacket, skirt and coordinated blouse. Another popular costume is skirt and blouse with matching tunic or vest.

Piped in smooth leather suede blazers with easy fitted matching skirts are bound to please many suit-lovers this spring. Other suit trends underscoring the softened influence are leather-and-silk combinations, use of coordinated leather stoles and scarves and unusual button or bow treatments.

There isn't a limp line in the coming season's leather dresses. Fluidity with firmness is the mark of the new leather straight-line, empire and softly flared frocks. A simple, well-cut leather dress may be dressed up or down in tasteful fashion with the proper accessories.

It's a Blessing

The two-piece dress — fitted or crop top and matching leather skirt — is a mix-and-match blessing to any wardrobe, ready to team with all kinds of separates.

Wearing a leather coat this spring will flatter both figures and fashion sense. The last word in pliability, new leathers have been worked with grace and mobility in fitted, A-line or plumb-straight silhouettes. The full length coat predominates, although attractive shorter lengths are also available.

Styling touches are particularly charming in this spring's collection of coats, including leather binding in contrasting color or texture, stitch detailing, self-leather sashes and side closings.

The list of separates in suede, grained and embossed leathers is a long and lively one. Straight-cut or semi-fitted, the extra leather jacket mates merrily with skirts, jumpers, pants and dresses. Leather tunics, middies, skirts and pants are also shown in all the spring shades and shapes.

The "pants suit" — fashion holdover from last season — is doubly devastating in leather. In smooth, suede or embossed leather textures, blouson, blazer or pullover jackets mate with matching pants to give a lady-like look to traditionally mannish attire.

Pattern for spring knits takes shape in a brisk tattersal, cut on the bias for supple shaping. Two-piece knit has cowl collar, bloused top. By Dalton of America.

Feminine and lovely as Dame Spring herself is this leather suit, with shirtwaist jacket, softly gathered skirt. By Highlander; photo, Leather Industries of America.

TAKE PRETTY HUES

Whether going out for the day or going to bed, spring loungewear and lingerie shows soft, pretty colors.

SHOWING OFF

"Show Off" zippers appear throughout spring sportswear. They give a great sportive look to jump suits, skirts, jackets.

'Flower Frosting' Sets Spring Wedding Themes

"Flower-frosted" gowns are inspiration for the spring bride, who can select her wedding-day jewelry in floral designs to coordinate with the garden theme. One jeweled accent on a neckline, headveil or waistline can create a high-fashion mood.

Even if her rings are of yellow gold, a bride should not match the metal in other jewelry she plans to wear on her wedding day. White metals, such as platinum and white gold, look best with a white bridal gown.

Sabrina necklines are perfect foil for a shimmering diamond drop pendant, often the gift from the groom. Another way to dramatize a neckline is to wear a pin on a flower applique or high on a shoulder seam.

Pillboxes and head-hugging caps are among favored headpieces. Juliet caps and Dutch caps are sleek and demure, allowing room for a classic jewel touch.

One pin or two flower pins can perch on a pillbox edge, or rest on the tapered, cheek-hugging sides of a cap. Even a frothy veil can be swept up into a billowy "cloud" with a pin or a clip.

Flower designs on fabrics provide a fresh, young bridal look in cotton, organza and linen. The fantasy of embroidered flowers on bodices can be emphasized with a blossom pin resting on a bud applique.

Roses and daisies on embroidered jackets set the theme for a co-ordinated rose pin snuggled on a waist sash or cummerbund.

Waistlines continue to be on the rise, with the traditional pin serving as focal point on an Empire waist. A-line skirts combine with the rising waist for a sleek look.

High-fashion designers show a blazing diamond blossom-spray pin on the elevated Empire-cut gown.

It's a Young Spring For Future Moms

Mothers to be can expect a youthful, fashionable spring, if new maternity wear collections are any indication.

Top style ideas from junior-size fashions are adapted for flattery plus comfort and clever concealment, in before-baby-comes wearables.

High-rise waistlines, easy shift and skimmer shapes, neckline interest via ties, bows and ruffles are current fashion favorites that adapt ideally to apparel for the mother-to-be.

Costumes for the expectant provide much-desired variety. Shapes in coordinated coats and dresses are approximately on the easy side — capes and A-lines, to cite an example.

Deft use of stretch, drawstrings, inserts for expandability assure fashion all the way.

ALL A-GLITTER

In an evening mood are fabrics with glitter — lame tweeds, brocades and matelasses are well as smooth silks and rayons.

Soft, subtle print in spring colors is featured in a blouse with gently scooped neck, rolled collar, slip tie and long sleeves. Feminine styling enhanced by fabric of Eastman Estron acetate.

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Girls Dress Up For Springtime

Little girls' "big girl" look is no longer a carbon copy of what Mother and big sister wear, but rather an adaptation of current fashion concepts, made especially for active, fun-loving little girls. And indeed, styles for a little girl's spring show so much excitement, so much cute and kicky news that Mother and big sister may well be copying them.

Like the alphabet, little girls' fashions begin with "A" and go on from there in a flurry of pleats, gathers, ruffles, tunics, tiers, capes and a myriad other fashion news-makers.

High-rising Empire lines are just the thing for Easter Sunday and other dressy occasions. Abbreviated jackets top princess line dresses or smocked, high-waisted styles, while wide button-on belts give simple coats the high fashion look of the empire line.

"Natural" waistlines are mostly non-existent in little girls' fashions. High, low or no waist at all is the motto, with the high-rise designs very prominent for dress-up, in drapable fabrics and pretty sheers. Lace, appliques, pleats and scallops create a "little lady" look. Lowered waistline looks are developed in long-jacket suits and sportswear.

Some dresses, too, take hipline interest, with bloused or long narrow tops stopped by a belt or tie at the hip and continuing with an A-line, pleated, full or straight skirt.

Costume look gains ground, as dresses take important little jackets to emulate suits. Coat and dress ensembles are elegant in slim or flaring shapes, interpreted in such fabrics as the linen-likes, dotted Swiss and gently textured blends.

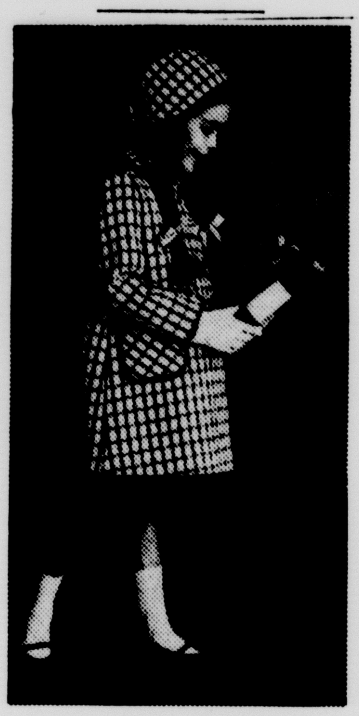
Top interest for girls centers on the soft blouson. Other contenders are ruffle-sleeved styles and jaunty nautical overblouses.

Suits trend from the soft and pretty, with pleats, crocheted edging, flaring shapes, to the cute and kicky — pants suits, for example, or divided-skirt suits.

Coats for girls concentrate mostly on shape and simplicity. Some have high-rising fronts, marked with tabs or set-in bands. Others, in a more classic vein, have double-breasted closings, notched lapels, raglan sleeves.

"English bobby" capes inspire fresh-looking little coats, while in still other styles cape backs combine with flat fronts.

Kickiest news comes to the fore in casual and sports wear — for example, low-flounced shifts, culotte dresses edged in ruffles, bouncy top-and-pants duos. Fabrics are fun, too — lots of stretch, madras, ribbed seersucker, boucle cotton knit, linen-like looks, silk-wool blends for dress.



Little girls choose their favorite party line: A-line, double-breasted coat with belted back. In Milliken's foam-laminated "Mirette" fabric.

Look of Brogue Seen in Footwear For Little Men

Boys who know big-league styling are rooting for the broguey look in junior footwear this spring. This look may apply to their leather oxfords and slip-ons, as well as the brogue itself. All styles, both casual and dress, are available in the latest lightweight textures — smooth, grained, brushed, waxy and glove leathers.

The new brogue's lightened leather sole and upper, and its slightly slimmed silhouette, provide youngsters with an easy step.

At the same time, perforations, pinking and wing tips make it a solid-looking shoe that is as masculine and handsome as Dad's.

The brogue's influence on leather oxfords and slip-ons is seen in their increased use of perforations, grainier leathers, extension soles and other style devices that convey a heavier look.

A notable exception to this trend is the classic hand-sewn leather moccasin, which continues to be a year-round winner. In waxy or glove leather, the moc is rugged enough to withstand the most punishing treatment — including life with a typical American boy.

An alternate formal-wear shoe for young party-goers is the streamlined slip-on.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Boys Borrow Style Notes From Dad for Spring

Handsomely right for spring, little boys' apparel continues to borrow style notes from Dad, plus international fashion ideas.

The classic Eton suit for the very small boy is just one British influence. Now Oxford joins in, as knickers with checked jackets and matching caps become increasingly important for the growing-up boy.

Dad's favorite madras and Ivy-influenced tailoring make boys' wear news. Madras stripes have dash in smart, comfortable jumpsuits for the very young and active boy.

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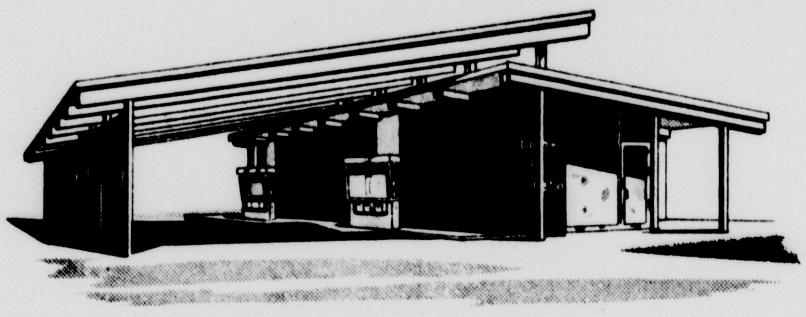

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How to Set Spring Table

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, March 16, 1965

How to set the table for Easter feasting and other spring occasions is often a question that sends both new and seasoned hostesses scurrying to etiquette books for the answer. According to the Jewelry Industry Council, the rules are simple.

FAMILY DINNER: Silver and china are on the table for soup, a main dish, salad and bread and butter. Dessert plates, spoons and forks come to the table later.

FORMAL DINNER: The service plate is the only china on the table at the beginning. All forks except the oyster fork go at the left of the plate, in the order of use, from the outside in. Knives and spoons go at the right.

INFORMAL LUNCHEON: The bread and butter plates are on the table, indicating that the meal is informal. The silver on the table includes a soup spoon, knife, fork and salad fork. The coffee service is on the serving table, and dessert plates, knives and forks are brought to the table later.

BUFFET SERVICE: China and silver for the main course are conveniently laid out, for the guests help themselves here. Another table holds the coffee service.

TEA SERVICE: Usually a delicate and light china is used, in keeping with the dainty type of food served. A sugar spoon and lemon fork should be part of the tea service and both cream and lemon should be available.

Silver, china and crystal set a festive table for spring. Shown are deep-bordered china, gold-rimmed crystal, silver flatware and such beautiful useful silver holloware pieces as: footed bowl which serves as holder for floral decoration, candle holders, covered vegetable and condiment dishes. Suggested by Jewelry Industry Council.

Colorful "Faces" Give a Face-Lifting

Giving the home a face-lifting for spring? "Faces"—family photographs in color — can brighten that blank wall in hall, bedroom, den or family room.

Most appropriate are portrait photographs, taken in studios, where the portrait photographer knows exactly how to light and pose the family members so they'll look their most photogenic.

The photographer is tuned into the latest trends in decorating with photographs. There's color, of course. Then, today portrait photographs are being framed importantly like oil paintings. Large sizes are gaining popularity, either to use alone, with other portrait photographs or other works of art.

Among the arrangements that might perk up the home are a family tree painted on the wall, its branches hung with studio photographs; a group of antique family photographs restored, enlarged and framed by a portrait photographer, or a family group photograph in color.

Wall Murals 'Travel' Far

When springtime fancies turn to thoughts of travel — but springtime duties make it necessary to stay home and spruce up the house — there's an easy way to put "travel at home" into spring decorating plans.

Scenic wallpapers can bring to mind a favorite area of the world that the family has either visited or hopes to see one day.

A wallpaper mural is an ideal background for a small area, like a dinette or dining alcove, as it will give an illusion of additional space and vista. The murals are available with matching ground papers, so it is possible to use the scenic on one wall with the matching textured ground on the adjacent walls.

One "travel" scenic is called "Tropic Sands" and shows palms, exotic blooms and a sparkling bay. This is a type of mural that can easily create pleasant memories — or dreams—of a trip to Bermuda, Hawaii or Nassau.

Other types of scenic papers with Spanish lace motifs are reminiscent of Spain, Mexico or New Orleans. A Riviera theme features a colonnade overlooking the vista of a quiet bayside village. Take a "trip" to the Far East, with a scenic paper showing an Oriental garden and pine trees.

A lake with charming chalets nestled among mountains, on still another scenic paper, recalls Switzerland.

These scenics come pre-pasted and pre-trimmed, for easy do-it-yourself installation. All are appropriate backgrounds for indoor-outdoor year-round furniture.

Giving 'Tonic'

Most spring "tonics" call for plenty of greens, and a refresher course for the home is no exception.

Living plants are an important part of today's interiors, clay-potted in decorative plant stands, in large tubs or in indoor 'garden" areas.

Pretty plants in clay pots at the window can be complemented by "frames" of panels covered with pre-pasted wallpaper in a flowery design.

BRIGHTEN HOME

For a quick way to brighten the home, consider pre-pasted wallpapers. Choice of colors, patterns is wider than ever.

BANDED FOR SPRING

Contrast banding decorates many spring fashions, showing up at the edge of a cap sleeve, around a collar, marking a natural waistline.

Spanish Look Spreads To Carpet, Rugs

Ole! Ole!

Spanish-style furniture has been all the rage recently, and now the trend has spread to carpets and rugs.

The results are big, shaggy, warmly colored carpets that are the perfect complement to Spanish furniture, because both the colors and the patterns suit the furniture design.

Other carpet style trends are evident. Floral patterns now have the flowers scattered in an over-all pattern like daisies in a field, rather than gathered into bouquets.

The development of new carpet machinery has led to an increase in carpets with "scroll" surfaces.

The tousled look is popular in carpets, too. Extra-long fibered, shaggy carpets provide contrast for clean-lined modern furniture.

Designers claim that mussed carpets are more interesting than conventional carpets, because they never look the same twice — the shaggy surface gets swished into a new pattern every time someone walks on it.

For the first time this year more than half the carpets will be made of synthetics such as nylon and acrylic fibers. Carpets made of nylon are heavier, in an effort to make them softer underfoot, but a latex foam rubber carpet underlay can give them more walk-on comfort.

Another area where carpeting is developing new ideas constantly is washable, easy-clean carpets for the kitchen and outdoor use.

These carpets can theoretically be scrubbed with soap and water if they are stained.

Outdoor Designs Come Inside, Too

Today's variety of furniture designs can bring a breath of spring into the home, especially the "outdoor" type such as cast aluminum, wrought iron and glass, cane and rattan.

Since the "garden" look became so important, much of this furniture is actually designed primarily for the outdoors, but it is gaining popularity in the home interior.

The slim lines and airy appearance fit handsomely into the home, giving a lightness of touch, a real "spring look."

New indoor-outdoor furniture is designed for the utmost in comfort and durability, with latex foam rubber cushioning beneath colorful upholstery. The fabrics are treated for soil and stain resistance, and the foam rubber is impervious to dampness when the furniture is used out of doors.

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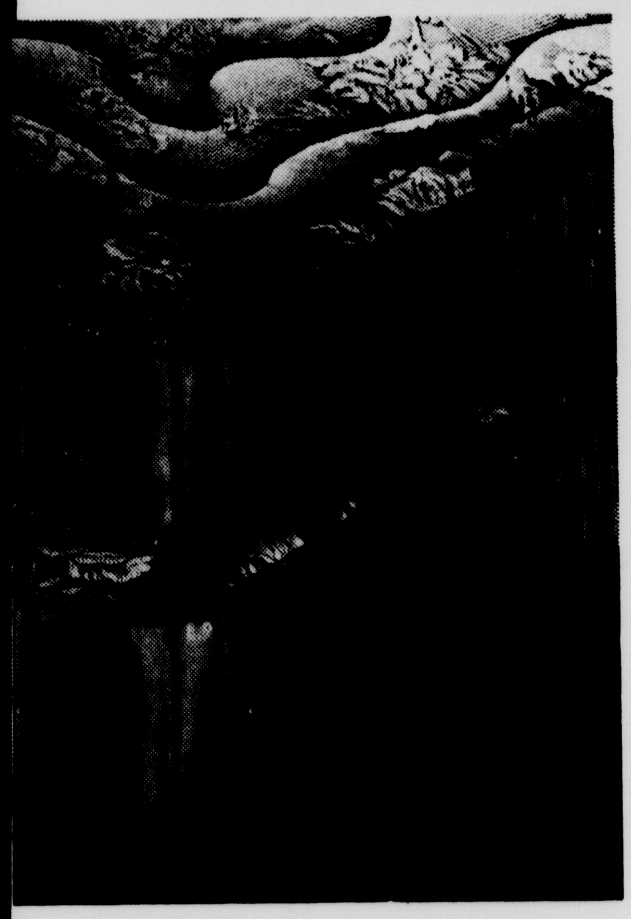

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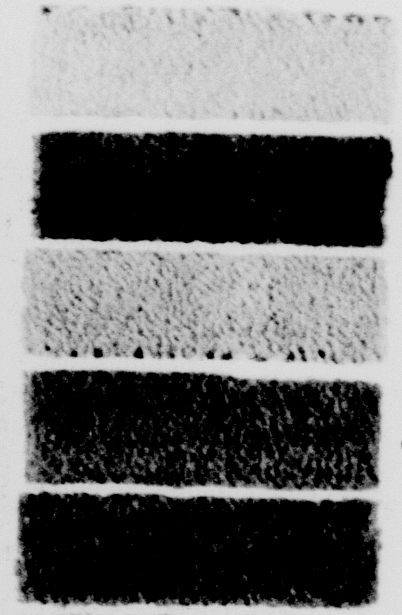

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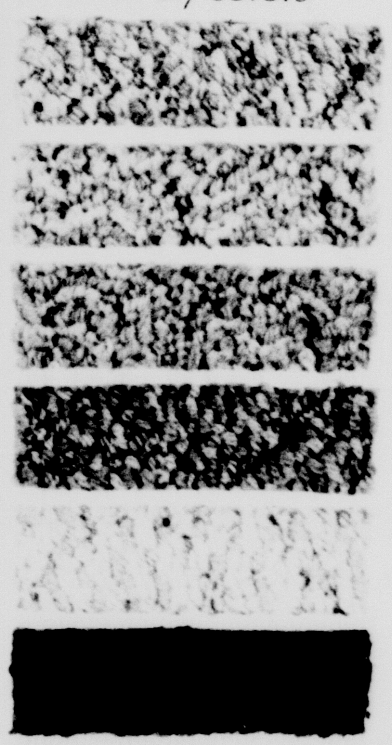

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Skinny Coats for Spring Take to Supple Shapes In Smoother Fabrics

Coats on the skinny side, but superbly soft and supple, provide ladylike coverage for spring's "gentlewoman" fashions. On the narrow line to '65, there are neatly tailored coats with high shaping, and sometimes a flare at the hemline. In soft focus are coats with deep dolman sleeves or bell sleeves, and a general feeling of easy blousing above the waist, paring down to the slender look at the hemline.

Single-breasted styles take the lead, but there are plenty of double-breasted coats about for those who prefer them. A refreshing new look evolves from fly front closings for both coats and suits. Newest of all looks stems from the return of an old favorite, the wrap coat — prophetic, some experts believe, of a whole new approach to fashion.

Some Are Slim

Some wrap coats are slim, designed to be held close to body; some swing out at the hemline; some are cut on the bias. All agree on an ease of movement, an air of grace.

Other influences on spring coats are expressed in such words as "mod," "ye-ye," "Chelsea." In France it's "ye-ye," in England it's "mod," and in coat fashions for an American spring, the look shows up refined and femininized, with high, set-in sleeves; high, softly shaped bodice; skinny lines with a touch of ease.

It's a young look, and so, too, is the Chelsea influence, a less recent arrival from England. This spring's Chelsea look is stamped by long pointed collars for coats.

Equally youthful are coats that take their inspiration from the Norfolk jacket — long-waisted, often with slip-through belts.

Shapeliness prevails in even the skinniest of coats. Silhouettes in general are soft and uncluttered, with a minimum of trim and a maximum of ladylike good taste.

Collars may be set away from the neckline, set small and high or notched — and fresh-looking is the double collar on notched revers.

Some Are Belted

For some coats, fashion advocates back belts, then, on others, turns around and places belts in front, with loose, full backs. Other demi-coats take all-around leather belts.

High-placed small pockets, slanted pockets and patch or pouch pockets, sometimes connected to a belt, are some pocket-directions spring coats are taking for '65.

Fabrics for coats are sheerer and smoother. Lightweight woolens and worsteds lead. There are lacy wools, puffed ottomans, crochets, cloques, flattened tweeds, mohairs and shetlands. In color, emphasis is on understatement — whites and pale tones suggesting a spring breeze.

Furs Accent Pretty Look

Little furs with flattering feminine details highlight spring's gentle look in fashion. Fur colors both blend with and accent the soft, pale shades forecast for this season. The styles take many shapes, from small capes and stoles to boleros, jackets and wraps.

A significant influence for spring is the short, shaped jacket which levels off at the hipline or above. Shoulders are narrow and small; sleeves end just below the elbow. Some fur jackets feature a belted effect.

Little boleros appear in a variety of distinctive and intricate designs. One such jacket, in mink, is bloused in the back and then shaped into a cinching waistband. Another version is cropped at the waistline with wide, bat-wing sleeves and a tiny ring collar.

To accent soft, slim line fashions, there is an excellent selection of capes and wraps in the spring fur picture. Little capes rest on hidden yokes, and so do many stoles.

The many natural colors of American-bred Emba mink complement spring's fashion colors, such as peach and willow green. The mink colors range from pure white to beiges, browns, grays, blues and deep, rich gunmetal.

Jackets beautifully tailored in broadtail display double collars on notched revers and buttoned sleeves above shirt cuffs.

Walking jackets in natural Lakoda, Fouke-processed sheared Alaska fur seal, show the pale, pastel glow of champagne. Brown or black-dyed Lakoda suits have jackets that feature all the news in details of brass buttoning, welt seaming and easily squared shoulders with smartly set-in sleeves, just hip length above the flattery of slim gathered skirts.

Stretch Expanding Scope for Spring

Stretch is here to stay. In styles ready to wear and in fabrics for home sewing, stretch has become an established part of the fashion picture, and its scope is still growing.

Fabrics that stretch vertically, horizontally or two ways are practically classics now, and spring newness for stretch comes from the ways in which it is used, and the many looks that it offers.

Principal uses for stretch have been in leisurewear and sportswear for women, children and men, but now stretch is spreading more importantly into suits, dresses, coats, jackets. Every spring fabric look appears in stretch, too, from linen-likes to herringbones.

"Separate" Dress Has Importance

Dresses go out on their own this spring, and they're getting along great. The dress-jacket or dress-coat costume, in recent seasons almost the only news in the "dressy dress" picture, is getting strong competition now from the "separate" dress, styled to wear under a "separate" coat or coatless, in warmer weather.

The two-piece dress is an important factor in this spring success story. It can look like a suit, a one-piece dress, or exactly what it is — two parts, often with an elongated top or even a tunic or jumper above a simple dress.

The dress costume continues strong, as a contender with the individual dresses. Coat and dress duo looks especially important; dress and jacket are very much a part of spring.

In separate dresses or costumes, pleated skirts, bias cuts and soft shaping compose the silhouette news.

Waistlines slide from the high empire line to the low hipline, with many resting in between.

But that's only the beginning. The biggest excitement of the season is in skirts. They're alive, they're fun and they fit into the modern woman's active life. Ranging from the now-classic A-line to the flared and pleated stylings, the feminine look rules supreme.

Bodices take to soft blousing, or follow the slim long line. Collars are set-away, high, cowled, Chelsea-pointed, notched — or absent altogether. Scarves, bows and ruffles lend the feminine touch to many necklines.

Among the important styles are the double-breasted coat-dress and the tunic dress. Shift and skimmer dresses abound and apparently have entered the realm of the classics, along with the shirtwaist and the princess dress.

Soft, pretty detailing, such as embroidery, pleats and ruffles dress up the shirtwaist for a beautiful spring.

Gently shaped coat has fashion news in dolman sleeves, slight flare. It's belted and briefly collared. In garden tones of Anglo's Shetland wool. By Marquise.

Flyaway jacket, with slim skirt and sleeveless overblouse, personifies the young, carefree mood of spring. Shown, the Sunbeam-Imp look, interpreted by Mamselle.

Pale Hues Coloring Spring

In keeping with the gentle, ever-so-feminine mood that has returned to the fashion scene, pale is the watchword in spring colors.

The pale pastels are back, softly luminous and misty. White stands alone, or casts a gentle haze over clear, clear color. It glows, refreshingly, in combination with such basics as black and spring's new richer version of navy.

Fittingly for spring, the season of renewed life and growth, fashion borrows from the colors of sky and sea, fruits and flowers. Green breathes with freshness.

Lemon, apricot, orchid, peach and blossom pink are just a few of the hues that give spring fashion a natural loveliness. Blues recall a cloudless sky or, tinged with green, rippling water.

Neutrals now range over a wide variety of shades: black, white, navy, gray, greige, brown. The browns are mellow, diminishing to a soft, gentle sandstone.

Prints there are to satisfy every taste — soft and hazy, small and precise or bold and brilliant. In prints particularly, the brighter, more dashing colors make a splash.

Committee meeting -- where they keep minutes but waste hours.

Springfield, Mo. News

Textured Hosiery Steps Out With Added Excitement

Possibly the biggest newest in wearing apparel since the fig leaf, textured stockings are stepping out for spring with even more importance — and more fashion excitement.

In keeping with the mood of the season, new textures are sheerer than ever, lacier and more delicately patterned

Diamonds, a favorite pattern during the fall and winter season, appear in spring's textured hosiery, but the designs are fresh, new and daintier. One stocking design is in tweedy texture, and displays a random stripe with a lacy diamond pattern.

Mesh and diamond design is still another approach to the textured look in hosiery.

Other spring-fresh designs feature leafy ferns, pin dots soft shapes reminiscent of sea shells. Honeycomb pattern or still another textured stocking design has the added touch of gentle glitter for a sunny spring.

Herringbone patterns, miniature floral designs, checks, even dominoes bedeck stockings with new textures.

DAFFYNITIONS

Blunderbuss: A bachelor's definition of a baby carriage.
C. J. Devlin

Mummies: Egyptians who were pressed for time.
Al Spong

Strip Poker: Panty ante
George Hill

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News for Spring
The Silk Look

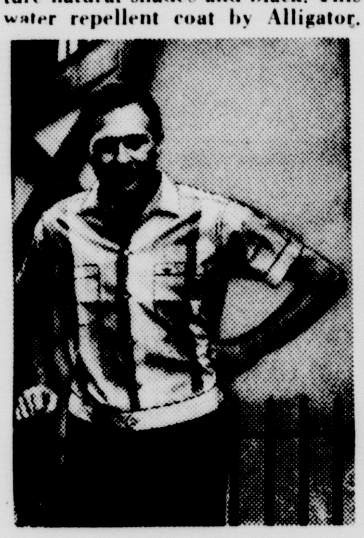
Silk and the look of silk in men's suits and sportswear is featured in many of the newest styles for spring and summer 1965, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. There will also be a great many more shaped "contour" suits and sport coats in both traditional and contemporary models.

Look for the many new stripings in shirts; the brighter, more colorful neckwear; the updated sport shirts in both woven and knitted fabrics and the finely detailed cuff links and tie holders.

There is a new active look in both topcoats and rainwear, and trench coats are making a strong comeback. Finally, there are three new groups of spring and summer hats — featherweight felts, flexible straws and colorful cloth casuals.

Smart but casual, this spring's topcoats are made for wear in the city or out. Colors this spring will feature natural shades and black. This water repellent coat by Alligator.

Tropical weave with the ease of stretch synthetic fabrics makes this natural shoulder suit just right. It's in Celanese Fortrel polyester and worsted.



Stripes are "in", some bold, some muted as in this smart shirtjac that makes the man look right in style. This silk shirtjac from Italy by Countess Mara.

Here's comfort and good looks in a stretch pullover ideal for all spring activity, at the tee or by the sea. This pullover is of polyester, cotton and Lycra spandex by Zero King.

The 'Contour' Look Is in Men's Suits

Silk and the look of silk is one of the hot fashions in cool spring suits for 1965. Present in luxury grade clothing for the past several years, silks and fabrics that look enough like silk to fool a silk worm have burgeoned into widely sought after fashions.

Shown in the style-alert contemporary models, the relatively conservative classic models and even in the natural-shoulder traditional styles, silk and the look of silk varies from iridescent versions in high shades to some with a dull finish and modified slub effects. Brightest of all are the rayon blends, which have an almost metalic look. There are silks from India, Siam, Italy, Japan and, of course, from American mills, too.

Lustrous Look Is Here

The lustrous look is also evident in the many blends of silk and worsted as well as in the cloths combining mohair and worsted. Still tops among the many suiting blends engineered for warm weather wear are the polyester-worsteds. The versatility of that blend is demonstrated not only in the silk look but also in plain colors, mixtures of many colors, plaids and stripes.

While the basic suit models remain the same for the most part, there continues to be growing acceptance of the fitted contour model. That style, derived from the best of the British with its slightly accented waistline and moderately traced back, is now available in both tailored-shoulder contemporaries and natural-shoulder traditionals. Two-button styles are on the upswing, too. Look for many novel lapel treatments in the contemporaries, and slightly wider lapels on the others.

Washwear for Coming Summer

As the season progresses, washwear suits will again meet the needs of travellers, vacationers and businessmen who enjoy the press-retaining, wrinkle-resistant properties of those easy-care garments. In addition to the standard poplins there will be a big upsurge in seersuckers and linen-look washwears.

As usual, there will be many pure worsted tropicals for those men who prefer the fine all-wool fabrics and some of these, too, have a new plus due to the permanent-press process that has been applied to give them added press-retention.

Men's Hats for Spring Are Lighter in Weight, Color, too

Upcoming spring felts and summer straws are lighter in weight, and up a few shades in color. And, speaking of color — few items of men's wear will be more colorful or more patternful than the new fabric sport hats.

The new felts arrive in several varieties. First there are the dressy, businesslike models, some keyed to the natural shoulder traditional suits, others designed for wear with the tailored-shoulder contemporary models. There will be a wide variety of shapes and brim widths and some newly tapered crowns with a youthful flattering effect.

Next on the list of new spring felts are the featherweight casuals and travel felts; supple, resilient and many specially treated to be both stain and water resistant. The travel hats can be folded and rolled for easy packing.

From the month of May on, cool, smart straws will top off the smartest wardrobes. The current braids and weaves are also styled for both business and sportswear. The latest innovation is the flexible straws previously confined to the sports category but lately shaped and trimmed for city wear.

One of the most appealing features of the new straws is the bands. These range from the classic club striped ribbons to the draped puggaree bands made of silk foulards, India Madrases, shantungs, colorful cotton prints and the same seersuckers used in suits and sport jackets.

Fabrics used in sportswear are also featured in the lightweight cloth casuals — blues, yellows, soft greens, grays, whites and a host of other colors geared to the season. There are linen-types, seersuckers, denims and poplins.

Soft and supple lightweight felt can be worn ten moths of the year. By Cavanagh. Photo Hat Corporation of America.

Topcoats Are Still Shorter

A style of the elegant Gay Nineties has returned to the topcoat for the spring of 1965. Knee-length toppers, long enough for protection against the chill of early spring days, yet short enough not to encumber motorists and long-striding walkers, offer a practical garment with a genuinely practical aspect.

Lightweight fabrics again lead the rest in the new spring coats. These range from lustrous blends of silk and worsted in sharkskins to light but tough gabardines, luxurious camel hairs and cashmeres, and new colorful tweeds.

Spring rainwear meets the season's showers with both smart simplicity and updated processes that provide better water-resistance that will withstand repeated washings and dry cleanings.

The bal-collared split-raglans continue to be the popular favorites but slimmed-down natural-shouldered raglans are gathering new fans.

Natural shades, pewters and blacks are the top colors but men who like plaids, checks and iridescents can find plenty of those to choose from, too.

Trench coats continue to find approval with fashion-minded men who like the smart military lines of those belted double-breasted models. These, too, are available in a wide range of fabrics and colors.

All in all this season's topcoats will give a man room to move in, while he still carries that slim look.

Look for Style In Waists and Pockets

Designers found that there was room at the top when they styled the new slacks for spring and summer 1965. A great deal of attention has been paid to waistband and pocket details. Some slacks come with their own belts — some matching, others in smartly contrasting solids and stripes. Others entail the wanted golf slack details — big pockets, big comfort, big style!

Some of the new slacks are made with waistbands that look like belts. Western-type pockets, polo pockets, L-shaped pockets, new self-supporting features, new fabrics and (to defeat those humid days ahead) permanent press.

Sports Favoring Patternless Coats

Unpatterned spring and summer sport coats have taken a definite upswing this year. Patternless wools, silks, cottons, linen blends, denims, and man-made fibers are among the season's new fashion leaders.

The plain shades, frequently with textured surface weaves, are made in both traditional and contemporary models and the colors range from deep navy blues and blacks to pale pastels and off-whites.

Men who favor the bright bold plaids, checks and stripes in their casual coats will find no lack of those, either. Brighter madrases on lighter grounds, big district checks, blazer stripes and classic glen plaids are all present.

Traditionalists will like the newly developed combination weaves incorporating alternating tracks of seersucker and denim. Regular seersuckers will score again in both stripes and plaids.

Last, but far from unimportant, is a revival of the subtly colored and modestly patterned coats made of blends of polyesters with either worsted or cotton. These make fine travel coats and frequently find their way into the office on summer Fridays.

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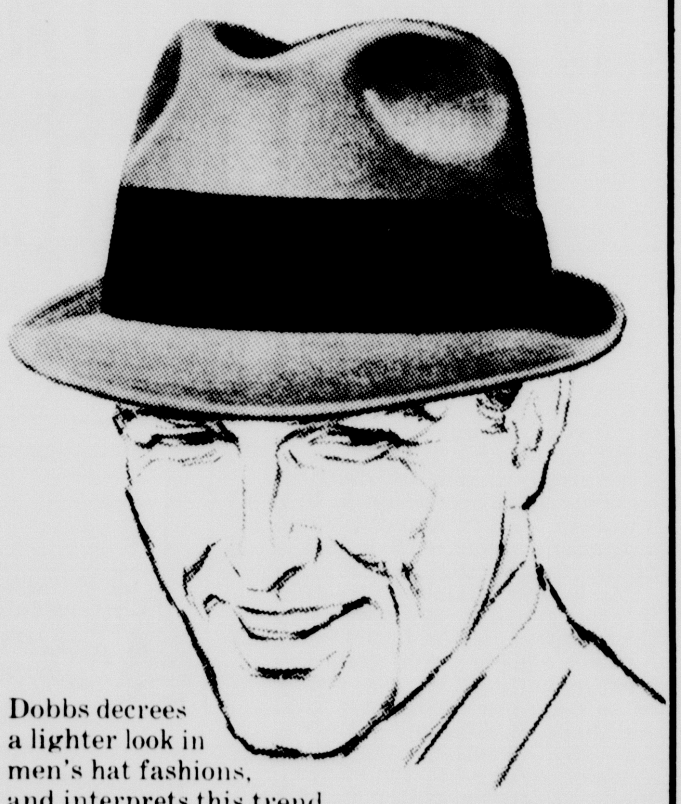

Dobbs decrees a lighter look in men's hat fashions, and interprets this trend in season-right, fashion-bright lighter tones. See what Dobbs has done in this new direction, and select a lighter tone Dobbs in your favorite style. from $12.95 UP

Dress right--you can't afford not to.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Double Poll Parrot Stamps Wednesday.

SPORTSWEAR HAS BROADER SCOPE

Covering Fashion Around Clock

Once intended as basic wear for action wizards, sportswear now covers fashion from morning to night, translating spring's freshest ideas into exciting clothes for people on the go, and people who want to sit back and relax, too.

Individuality keys all fashions for spring, and never more so than in sportswear. There's room for every style trend in the varied array that goes under the name of "sportswear." And there's special dash and dare in the interpretation.

"Mod" and "Ye-Ye" Looks Appear

The young, lively "Mod" and "ye-ye" ideas come in for a large share of attention. From England, the "Mod" look is reflected in longer jackets, swinging skirts, crisp white collars and cuffs, long torso lines, merry mixing of colors and fabrics, greater sleeve interest, little boy ties, high-rising waistlines, collar and sleeve interest and lots of pretty lace, little ruffles, crochet looks.

From Paris, the ye-ye look sweeps in for sportswear. Here, zippers make fashion news. Now they're made-to-be-seen, even running down the sides of skirts. More ye-ye appears in the long, ribbed sweaters, including some with crochet sleeves; in Western-look pants, and wide cowboy belts; in military-look styling and fabrics.

Tailored to Feminine Is Style Range

The trim, well-tailored, classic look is just as strong as ever for sportswear and takes a fresh approach in new style details, interesting colors and fabrics. There is great versatility in this season's separates costumes done in bright colors. A different look is the shaped, zippered jacket worn with skirts. Jackets generally trend to be longer — and that applies to even the classic blazer.

Spring's air of gentle femininity is fully represented in sportswear. Although many suits come with their own blouses, every woman knows that every suit should have not just one but a wardrobe of blouses, and there's an ample selection. Big, belled sleeves; wide, wide collars; ruffles and tucks and bows are some of the ladylike details.

Then there are easy, colorful little toppings to wear for more casual moments, with skirts or carefully coordinated to pants — themselves a big factor in sportswear news.

Shifts, Skimmers Lead Casual Dresses

Soft, womanly appeal is high in skirts that are gently shirred and rounded over the hipline, and skirts with pleats, some boxy in style, some multiplying in narrow widths.

Casual dresses from sportswear departments take to shift and skimmer lines. The shift moves closer to the body, giving a subtle shaping. Disarming details include the ever-present ruffles and flounces. Fabric interest is dominant in the basically-simple styling, with representation for everything from delicate sheers to mad madras to new crochet-type knits.

The long "poor boy" sweater gives impetus to the styling of many of spring's most important tops. Ribbed and body-clinging sweaters have much shape, and new lengths extend to the knuckle or the knee. Dressmaker details enhance the feminine beauty of still other sweaters.

Pants, Pants, Pants Everywhere

It's pants, pants, pants everywhere this spring, and pants in all shapes. Smooth-fitting, slim stretch pants still lead the way, but joining the pants parade are bell bottoms, full-skirted culottes, shirt-cuffed bottoms, stovepipe shapes that are hip-slung and dead-eye straight from the knee down and stiletto-skinny styles that fan out into accordion pleats at the bottom.

And some pants even cease to be pants at all — they're cropped off just at or above the knee and turn into components of pants suits and pant dresses. Jumpsuits play a big role for action or leisure.

Every fabric in fashion for spring gets a play from sportswear designers. Stretch is especially important and moves in many directions — vertical, horizontal and new two-way.

Casual ensembles for spring feature pants-vest-blouse trios like this one. Greenwood Mills' fabric.

Crochet look appears in this two-piece knit for spring. In Tycora yarn of Creslan acrylic.

Flicky little cutaway jacket has petal collar cued to skirt, with scalloped hem. By Claret.

Poetry-minded pants top displays a hand-screened butterfly print. It has zip-back jewel neck and shaped contour hem. By Macshore.

"Do it yourself" handknit tunic is inspired by "poor boy" sweaters. In Opalspun and Mohair-laine yarns; Bernat knitting instructions.

STOP STICKING

Prevent paint from hardening in grooves between sliding sash and frame of outside window by moving window up and down a few times after paint is partly dry. Any finger marks left on paint can be touched up later.

SILENCER

Muffle noisy clanging of step-on type garbage cans by fitting a length of small-diameter rubber tubing over the top rim of the can by slitting tubing lengthwise. Hold in place with rubber cement.

YARD TOOLS

Push yard tools up and down in a pail of sand mixed with lubricating oil before putting them away. The sand will scour off dirt, while the oil provides a protective film preventing rust.

OUTDOOR PROJECTS

For outdoor projects, use special forms of hardboard and plywood that are put together with waterproof adhesive. To preserve these panels properly, coat with paint, varnish or other protective finish.

suit looks of

Bobbie Brooks

Sailor-style suit, 70% rayon-22% cotton-8% silk tweed. $25.00

Sailor-collar suit, 75% Arnel*-25% rayon; A-line skirt $22.95

What has two or more parts — stands out in any crowd — and goes to the very nicest places? Those marvelous spring suits by Bobbie Brooks! The more the merrier — for daytime and datetime. Luscious colors, too: 7-15.

VOGUE DRESS SHOP

133 East Front Street SIKESTON Phone GR 1-4016

Windjammer dress sails into port for young juniors as a sleeveless one-piecer of solid 'n striped denim in newsy pastels. By Russ Girl.

Young junior figures take to the deftly narrow shape of this pastel tweed wool coat, accentuated by a low-slung belt. By Terina.

Foundations Following Soft Line

Today's soft, natural look in outer fashions calls for the same look in underpinnings. Foundation garment makers are meeting the challenge by producing brassieres, girdles, and corselets of filmy fabrics skillfully shaped to control without exaggerating feminine curves.

In their figure-refining techniques, the manufacturers are assisted by several developments that permit shapemakers to be gentler and prettier in their persuasive ways than ever before.

Embellished with Roses

For example, the industry now has **EFP**, a new fusing process in which two pieces of elastic fabric are fused as thin as one, with no ridges, no breaks because there are no seams in reinforced areas.

EFP is both a fashionable and a functional innovation, resulting in girdles that wear well, wash well and control with less bulk.

One of the new EFP styles is embellished with a pattern of roses, while others have curving or geometrically shaped panels patterned with more or less precisely defined floral motifs.

To pair with these pretty new girdles and their companion pantie styles are wonderfully constructed brassieres, some of them sheer wisps of skin-toned nylon net, some V-plunged uplifts of delicate lace.

"Big girl" styling with little girl appeal shows up this spring in such fashion choices as the tunic look, the sassy nautical look, knits and gently swinging pleats. To make her even happier, fashions shown here are inspired by a lifelike, popular doll. By Barbie Fshions.

The popularity of both semi-dipped and deeply diving bandeaux and long lines has encouraged a revival of the front closure.

Solve Old Problems

Previously associated with a matronly look, because of the difficulty of providing good separation and good fit at the same time, the front-closing bra is now destined for more figure types thanks to newly developed clasps that solve the old problems.

Colors generally are as soft as the fabrics of the new foundations, with here and there a navy or a sharp accent color appearing among the cosmetic hues, the whites and the ever-necessary black brassieres and girdles.

"Second skin" corselets and pantie corselets that fit like a stocking are still going strong.

Sunburst

the height of fashion in dress shirts

styled by Enro

Color spills smartly into the wardrobe that includes Sunburst — blending brightly with an amazing range of tones. This is the color that distinguishes this season's masculine fashions. Tailored from Fine Combed Cotton Batiste Oxford in solid colors or fashionable stripes

$5.00

Dress Right — You Can't Afford Not To

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

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He's our town's biggest "little merchant" . . . your newspaper boy! With regularity and dispatch, in any weather, he "delivers the news" right to your doorstep. And he learns while he earns. As an independent businessman, he learns the fundamentals of buying, selling, record keeping. In serving you, he learns still other vital lessons . . . lessons in the development and rewards of responsibility, dependability, promptness, courtesy. The future of our whole community is strengthened by the initiative and enterprise of your newspaper boy!

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Plantings Keep Property Bright All Year 'Round

Changing scenes of foliages and flowers to provide twelve months of color on the home property regardless of the seasons is a modern goal for home landscaping, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

By wise selection of plant materials and by adding trees and shrubs that flower at various times, a home property can be made an object of admiration both by the family and neighbors at any time it is looked at and lived in.

Most properties need more color in the fall and winter months. Tree fall foliage colors are quite well known by the home owner. What is not so well known are the brilliant berried shrubs and trees — the hollies, the winged euonymous, and the orange, red, and yellow berries of pyracantha.

Newly introduced chrysantheums are bigger and better than ever. Even roses flower right up until heavy frost, and the flowers seem to take on a deeper hue in the cooler months.

Winter need not be drab. Interesting evergreens and barks and colorful berried plants can be used, regardless of whether the property is in a frost-free or colder climate.

For centuries it has been known we'd have the poor with us always -- but it took the Great Society to give us a hint of how expensive it would be.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

LAMINATE Toppers

FLATTERING FASHIONS in EXCITING COLOR ARRAY!

$11

Tops all — they're styled to be versatile and wearable over almost anything. Foam is the secret of lasting shape for a big future in your Spring wardrobe. Sizes 10 thru 18. . . .

Just say, "CHARGE IT" . . . no money down . .

All-Weather COATS

Poplins, Tackle Twills . . Solids, Checks
Misses' 8-18 . . Petite . . Half Sizes

You'll Love These Sunny Styles! . . .

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- Bone • Beige • Navy
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We forecast a bright spot in your wardrobe for these all-weather fashions. Come in, try them on!

GIRLS' TOPPERS

She'll look pretty as a picture in a new topper from our younger-than-Springtime collection in most-wanted fabrics and colors. Choose now and be ready for Easter!

$4 $7 7-14..

OUTFIT the FAMILY from HEAD to TOE . . . SAVE HERE

POPULAR FASHIONS! VALUE PRICES!

BOYS' SUITS

- Sizes 2-4 and 3-8
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- Matching Suits
- Designed just right to suit him in style!

$5

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WHERE CREDIT'S NO PROBLEM. LOW TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

Designed for Parties

Cotton stars for young parties this spring, and it's as fashionable as it is functional, witness the two pretty dresses shown here.

* * *

Enchanting for spring, high-waisted dress (left) in Swiss cotton faille has white Peter Pan collar that matches bodice inserts, center box pleats. By Florence Eiseman; Fisba fabric.

* * *

Sweetly sophisticated for a young lady's party life is this cotton broadcloth dress (below). Bodice is bordered in black lurvel with perky rose. By Cinderella.

Straps Decorate Smart Shoes In Little Girl Wardrobes

This spring, little girls may choose from a strap-ping collection of smart new leather shoes. T's, instep straps, sabots, asymmetric and ankle straps are decorating pumps and sandals in all leather textures — pretty proof that youngset footwear will be strapped for action this season.

Following in the footsteps of their mothers, little girls will be wearing shoes with a lighter, stripped-down look, says Shoe Fashion Service. In addition to the strap shoe, there are lovely leather pumps, open sandals, slip-ons and ties in bright colors and feather weights.

Leather textures to please young eyes and protect growing feet include smooth, grained, patent, brushed, waxy, suede and embossed leathers.

The strap shoe in smooth, grained and brushed leathers sees little smarties through class and playtime in fine fashion. Some are T'd, others are spanned with wide sabot straps. The wishbone and the double T are charming variations on the strap theme. Straps may sport buckles, buttons, cut-outs, stitching—even a tie at the top of the T.

Also in attendance at school and playground are stylish leather slip-ons, ties and the popular moccasin. The moc makes fashion headlines in the new embossed "reptile" and brassy waxed leathers, as well as the soft glove leathers long beloved by pre-teeners.

A switch on the saddle oxford brings both texture and color contrast to that shoe classic. Spanking-white smooth leather saddle oxfords with colorful new patent or suede leather saddles put zip into any youngster threatened with spring fever. The standard leather oxford also utilizes combination effects, the second leather or color being appliqued over the shoe or introduced as an underlay.

At sub-deb dress-up time, sling sandals, ankle-strapped shells and party pumps are sure to steal the shoe show. Fashioned from fresh-as-paint patents, suede, embossed and smooth leathers, these beauties display pert and feminine detailing with the emphasis on cut-outs, tiny buttons and bows.

Colors run the grade-school gamut from black and white to clear sunny shades and intensified pastels.

DESIGNED FOR ACTION

Fashion gives lots of attention to active sports this spring, with clothes designed specifically for deep-sea fishing and sportscar racing, as well as styles for tennis, golf, boating and bowling.

TAKING A HAND

Femininity finds its way right to the fingertips of fashion, with new gloves accented by pretty details — buttons, bows, little pleats and tucks, embroidery, pearls and beading.

Lightweight for spring is this smart sports jacket made for wear ten months of the year of English wool mohair and alpaca with tied-in hopsacking. The topcoat in the latest style large houndstooth of soft spun Scottish woven worsted. Both by Hickey-Freeman Co.

YOUNGSTERS CHOOSE ATTRACTIVE EASTER OUTFITS AT LA PETITE

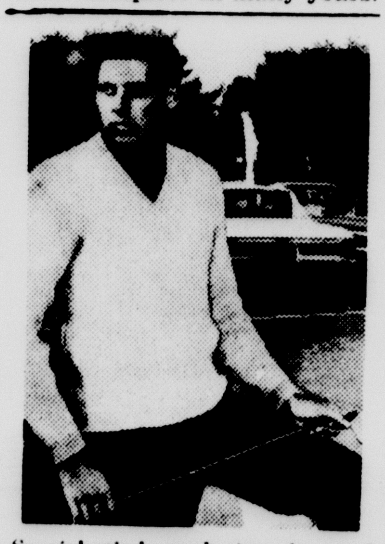
Left to right, Gayle Ann Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Strickland has picked a pale blue three piece orlon knit suit. Christy Marshall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall models a striking white sharkskin suit for the young teenager. Her hat is by Mr. John. Lee Clayton shows the costume look, dress and its own matching coat is a Ruth Original. Judy Clayton chose as her Easter dress a pink polished cotton by Ruth and a matching pink hat by Mr. John. David Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew of Matthews shows an eton suit of tarpoon cotton by Chips'n Twigs. Wayne Burch also of Matthews is wearing a madras plaid sport coat by Chip 'n Twigs. Contrasting dress slacks by Farah. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch.

"Princess" length — 20 to 21 inches — is featured in this simulated pearl necklace with bow-tie clasp design, and matching earrings. From the Vendome collection.

Lightweight tyrolean style hat for the country makes its way into the city. This one by Crofut & Knapp.

The fabric hats are blocked in pork-pie shapes, center creases, center-dents and the stitched top bucket shapes.

All in all, the selection of hats for spring and summer is one of the best styled and most complete in many years.



Special stitch emphasizes the good looks of this light and airy spring sweater. It's Kodel blend with 65% mohair, by Brentwood.

PAIRED FOR SPRING

Unusual color mates appear throughout spring fashion. Plaids, checks, stripes and dots are novel and varied. There's a definite trend toward two and three colors in a costume.

WHAT'S AHEAD

Little hats move closer to the head this season, look soft and smooth in sheers, silks, finely woven straws. Big, sweeping brims cast a romantic shadow across spring.

Introducing

Sports Fan
ACTION-STYLED SPORTSWEAR
by TUF-NUT

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Tuf-Crease

NO IRONING EVER

The new permanently-creased wrinkle-free casual trouser that never needs ironing — ever!

Tuf-Crease
ALWAYS SHARPLY PRESSED

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NEVER NEEDS THE TOUCH OF AN IRON

No dry cleaning is needed. Just wash in a normal fashion and either dry on a line or in dryer — and they're ready for wear, wrinkle-free and permanently creased.

4 Leading Colors!

Sizes 29 to 42 Waist ..... $5.95 & $6.50 Pair

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Fluff of fox provides neckline flattery for handsome, longer fur jacket. In Lakoda, Fouke-dyed brown sheared Alaska fur seal. By Mr. John.

Tie-bow at neckline highlights this shorter mink cape, with three buttons to the waist. In Azurene, Emba rare natural blue gray mink.

Juniors Set New Trend In Fashion

Junior fashions are springing into the new season with plenty of news, plenty of variety, plenty of drama.

All the leading spring ideas are interpreted youthfully for junior sizes, and, if anything, the current style trends are even more advanced, more daring when it comes to the young-set wardrobes.

Coats for the junior figure primarily take to skinny lines, with fashion detailing that's often in advance of regular-size styling. Hip-riding belts of leather mark low-waisted looks; Norfolk belts thread in and out; softness develops in scalloped edges, clustered ball buttons.

Straight and true and tailored is the message for spring's double-breasted junior coats. Single or double closings are a matter of individual choice, with ample selection in either style on hand.

Summing up junior suits, the basic style direction is shape in front, ease in back for jackets, plus skirts that go into motion. Juniors, once devotees of the short suit jacket, are going in for more and more fingertip and tunic lengths.

Pleats all around, still in the picture, get competition from skirts with rolled or boxy pleats — just one or two.

A-shapes develop in both coats and suit skirts.

Easy shifts and skimmers lead the junior dress array, followed closely by the feminized shirtdress. Whatever the style, there's softness everywhere — ruffles, flounces, lace, fabrics on the ladylike, lovely side.

Sportswear, a special junior favorite, is young and lively, ranging from softened classics to styles with the ye-ye and mod influences.

Color, throughout junior wardrobes, reflects the brightest and boldest shades of spring — intense apricot, green, peach, lemon, celery, pink ice.

PEEKABOO!

Peekaboo cutouts abound in skimmers, shifts, swim cover-ups and pants tops for spring. Often, they're smartly bound in contrasting colors.

DOTTED FOR DASH

Dots, in every size, sprinkle a dashing fashion message on spring's new dresses.

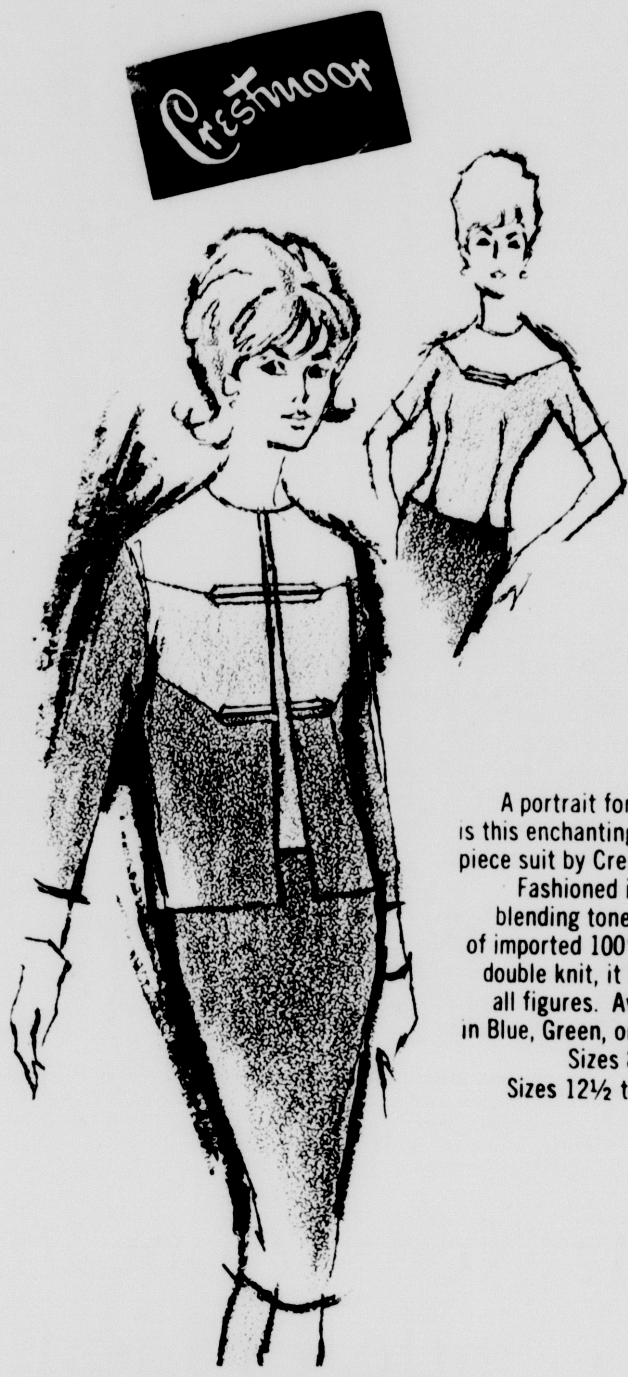
She's wearing a

BUCKNER - RAGSDALE

CREATION....

naturally

To win, anywhere, any place, or just to show, this masterfully tailored Crestmoor coat must be yours. Available in White, Beige, Spice, Blue, Red, Mint, or Navy. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½.



A portrait for Spring is this enchanting three-piece suit by Crestmoor. Fashioned in three blending tone panels of imported 100% wool double knit, it flatters all figures. Available in Blue, Green, or Toast. Sizes 8 to 20. Sizes 12½ to 22½.

SPRING

headliners

BY

SCHIAPARELLI

BETMAY

&

SALLY VICTOR

DRESS RIGHT - YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO

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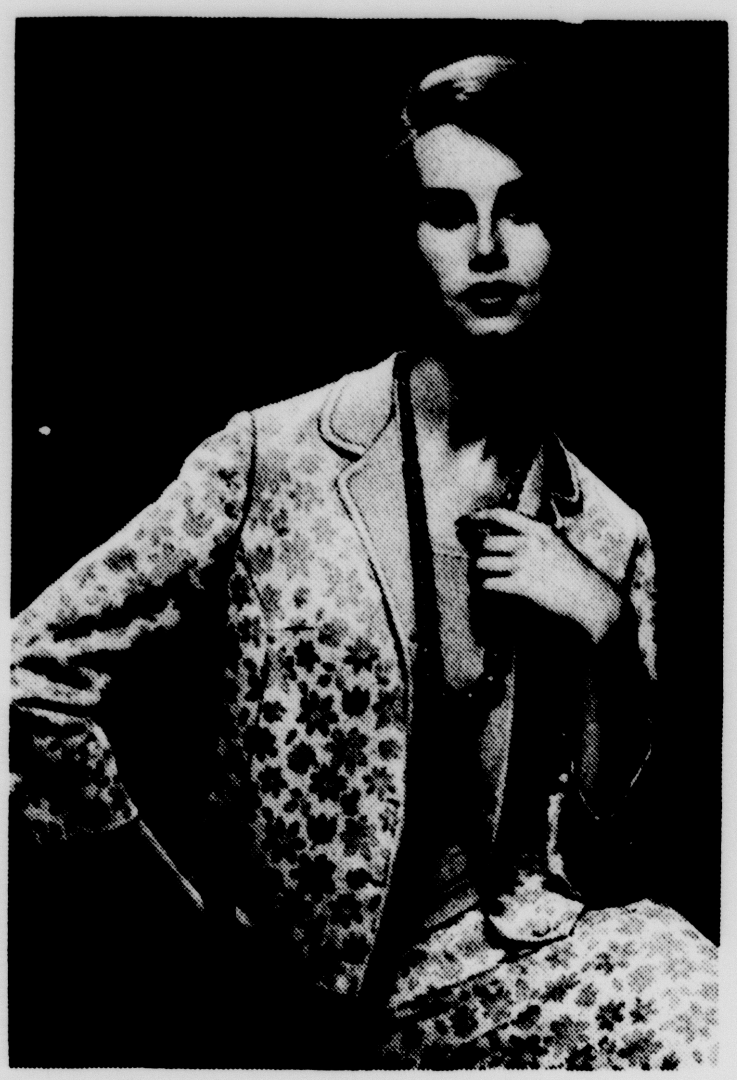
DOUBLE POLL-PARROT MONEY EVERY WEDNESDAY

Pretty Lady Look Stars For Spring



Floral motif for spring distinguishes jacket and skirt of this nylon and acetate color-coordinated knit costume. Jacket is trimmed in the solid tone of the overblouse, which matches the floral pattern. By Feder-Tricosa of Paris, in exclusive Triconyl knit.

'All-Girl' Suits Have Young, Flattering Airs

Skirts Moving To New Fullness

On the fashion checklist for spring are swingy little suits like this one, in a crisply checked cotton and acrylic fiber blend. The cutaway jacket and box-pleated skirt reflect the English influence on spring styling. Fabric blend contains Creslan acrylic fiber.

Floating into spring, gentle young suits are all-girl with their pretty pastels, refined fabrics and moving skirts. Following the lines of the figure, they are neither indented sharply at the waist nor too boxy. They are just flatteringly skimming.

The official edict is "longer jackets" — but the day of the uniform is past. There are hip-level jackets for those who look best in them, and top of the hip jackets that go well with the shorter, fuller skirts.

And skirts are shorter and fuller! High-fashion length shows the knee; more conservative skirts end just at the knee.

Suit skirts are full of charm as well as full. They are gathered or pinch-pleated from waist or hip. They can have inverted or unpressed pleats, but the big commotion is about motion in skirts.

The various types of pleats continue, with a fresh move toward the dirndl or gathered skirt.

Jacket shaping moves to the front, with easy back, shoulderlines in the news. The line is narrow and high, and sleeves are most often set in.

Important entrant is the leather-belted suit. Silhouette here focuses on a hipline jacket, softly belted below the natural waistline.

Costume suits are given new zest with color and fabric. There is hardly a suit that doesn't have at least its own blouse, which puts it right into the costume class.

Suit fabrics are smooth and sleek in sharkskins, chiffons, flannels, gabardines. Spotlighted are refined, flatter woolens and worsteds, often double-woven to hold the supple line.

To complement frankly feminine suits, colors are tender and young. Look for white raisin, porcelain chip, bluestone and aquamarine, marble green, pink ice, orchid, apricot bloom, peach glace, corncob and lemon peel.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The most successful employment agency in Missouri now appears to be the one run by a fellow named Hearnes.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

(From The Flame)

A psychologist finally figured out why Robin Hood robbed only the rich -- the poor had no money.

Soft News Appears In Gentle Fashion

Starting with the theory that individuality is the essence of good taste and good fashion, new spring styles develop the soft, feminine, ladylike look in a diversity of pretty ways. Silhouette news centers around slim, gentle shaping that follows and glorifies the feminine form without tightly "fitting" it. The line is slender, supple, subtly mobile. Color and fabric contribute to the gentle loveliness.

All in all, the fashions of this new season represent a gathering together of recent fashion trends. The skimmy shape, the now-classic A-line, the lively skirt, the feminine touch of ruffles and bows — they've all been seen before, and they're seen again for spring '65.

Summing Up Prevailing Mood of Spring

Yet, spring fashion sums up tried and true ideas so deftly and delightfully that the total result is very fresh, very new-looking indeed — new in sophisticated simplicity, new in youthful verve, new in excellence of fabric and tailoring, in every price range, and new in the many variations on the theme of the well-bred, ladylike look — variations calculated to please the personal tastes of every woman, yet related to the prevailing mood of fashion.

This mood is reflected in tops bloused and beautiful; skirts on the move in pleats, flares or gathers; in ruffles, bows and flounces, handled with discretion; in ease everywhere. It's a relaxed mood, as seen in deep-cut sleeves, lowered waistlines, tunics, longer jackets.

Pale pastels, delicately hued florals, muted paisleys color spring prettily and perfectly. Even the deeper, bolder shades seem misted over with a soft veil of color. Browns from light to dark take on a mellow tone; navy looks richer, gray very young and fresh.

News to Note in Styles and Silhouettes

All the neutrals, including black, often add the crisp touch of white, in itself an important spring "color."

In fabrics, a return to flatter, smoother textures reflects the gentlewoman look, sometimes in a ladylike interpretation of men's wear textures, and sometimes in airy, open weaves such as the crochet look.

For further individuality, spring fashion offers a counter-trend to the softly feminine styles. Dubbed "tough chic," this trend is somewhat sportive in inspiration, with emphasis on a lean, spare, elegantly uncluttered look.

News to note for spring includes: shorter, fuller skirts in both suits and dresses; the costume look of the dress with jacket or coat, and the equally important look of the "separate" dress, returning to fashion prominence; tunic dresses and suits; the cape coat and the wrap coat; slim coats, often flaring toward the hemline, in both single and double-breasted versions; knits ever on the increase.

Hearts and Honey

Hearts and Honey is the name given to a vine rather like that of a morning glory but which produces deep green, jaggedly cut leaves, and blooms that change in color within a single day from pinkish orange to rose pink. This has to be seen to be believed, so why not buy some seeds and prove to yourself that this can be so.

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The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, March 16, 1965

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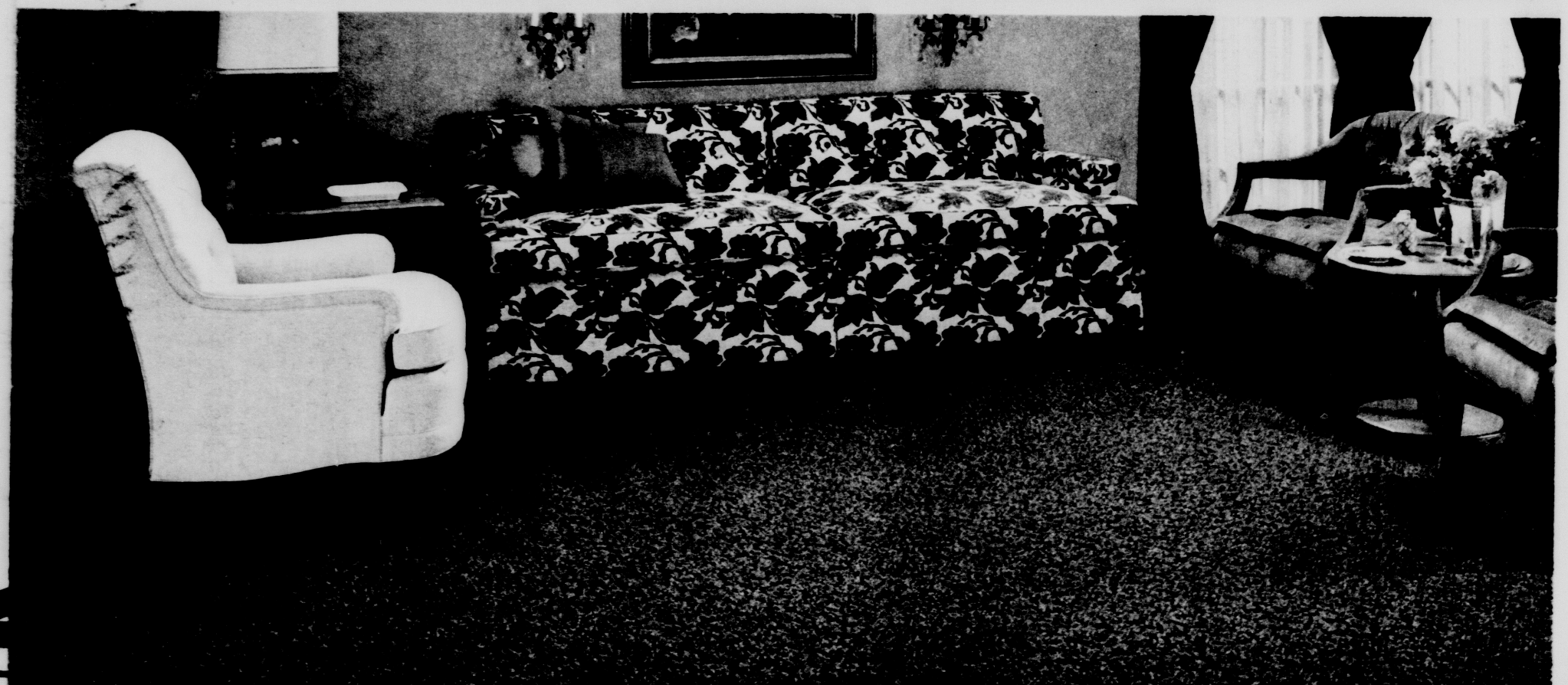

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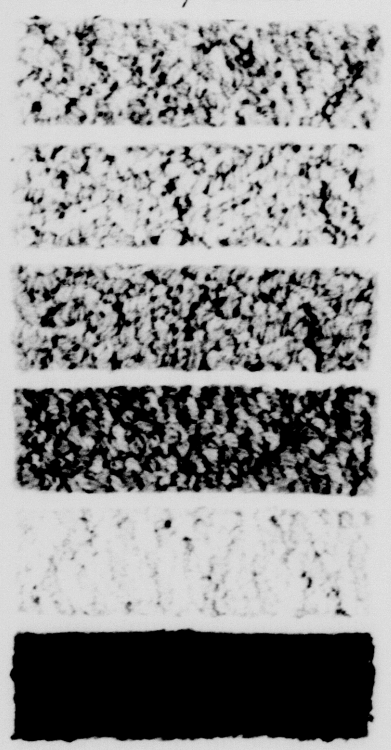

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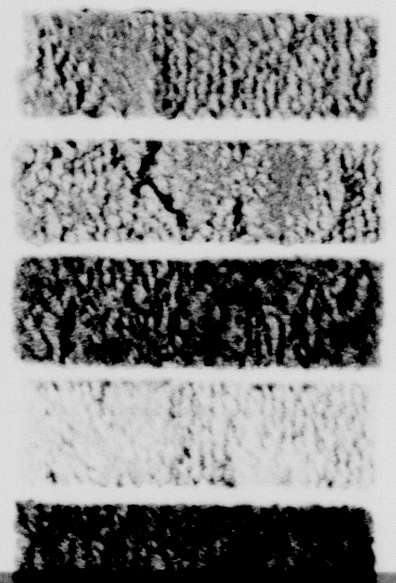

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The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, March 16, 1965

Shoes of Springtime Step to Sling-Time

Springtime is sling-time for feminine feet stepping lightly and smartly in leather sling-backs, reports Shoe Fashion Service. Pretty slings, sandals and low-cut pumps have been created to harmonize with the soft young mood of current fashion. A relaxed line and romantic air are an integral part of '65 footwear styling, which teams perfectly with new spring apparel for a complete costume look.

In pump or sandal, the leather sling-back has a spring-like delicacy. Its airy charms are available in a varied assortment of strap widths and formations, and a diversity of textures — smooth, grained, suede, patent, embossed and lustre leathers. Slim but sturdy soles provide the foot support and balance essential to a willowy walk.

Shows Off Shallow Silhouette

The classic closed leather pump shows off its shallower silhouette, discreetly unadorned or sporting flat buckles or bows, tiny button trim or neat vamp or side opening.

As with most dress shoe styles, the mid-heel rates number one for the classic pump, though some higher heels are to be seen. Heels come set-back, chunky, curved or under-slung. Toes have rounded and widened somewhat.

The popular spectator gains added interest this year by combining leather textures or colors — such as smooth leather with a patent leather toe, or fine-grained leather with smooth perforated trim. In these pert promenaders, soft leather linings add comfort.

"Natural leather" casuals add a homespun charm to the spring shoe picture. Rich aniline-dyed and waxed leathers, with all of nature's subtle shadings retained in their finish, are textures favored for many of the new moccasins, walking shoes and sandals.

For glamorous at-home entertaining or lazy evenings-in, there's relaxed elegance in low-cut flats, airy sandals and flattering mules of smooth, suede, crushed, lustre, patent or embossed leathers.

There's Color Galore

Color runs riot — from fresh, sunny tones to gold and silver to white.

Late-day and evening footwear is the essence of femininity this spring. Stripping sandals, beautifully engineered slingbacks and pared-down pumps glow in smooth and lustre leather textures, glossy patent and silky sueded.

In the shoe color spectrum, clear, vibrant shades vie with "stocking tint" neutrals for top honors. White is righter than ever, and often used with black. Navy and the "natural leather" colors also look important for spring.

Elegantly and softly styled for spring's feminine look are handbags like this one. It's a satchel of cross-grained saffian leather with golden clasp, frame. It's roomy and easy to care for. Handbag by Coblentz; photo from Leather Industries of America.

SHADES FOR SPRING

Pales predominate, but there are richer, darker shades in fashion for spring, too. Rich wine reds, bottle greens, mustard and spice tones show up, often mixing and mingling in the new flatter tweeds.

'All-Girl' Suits Have Delicate Details Assure Loveliness Everywhere

Soft, feminine lines and colors pervade the spring fashion picture, and hats and hair styles, footwear and accessories, cosmetics and fragrances all join in to assure not only a "complete look" but an all-enveloping atmosphere of ladylike loveliness.

Starting at the top, fashion succeeds with hair styles somewhat shorter and fluffier, and hats in a soft mood, shaped to flatter faces "made-up" in new cosmetic shades that create a very natural, delicate glow. Individuality of spring's fashions is evident in hats that offer a choice of big brims, little brims or no brims at all. Halo styles curve gently out and around the head; bretons sweep back to show a pretty face; little hats tilt forward and then turn up their little brims, again to reveal spring beauty. Some brims slant toward the side; some ripple from front to back; still others stand out jauntily and smartly.

Provocative idea appearing in many styles of spring hats is back interest, for femininity from any angle. This is achieved with everything from bows to soft shaping. Another news note is the hat with snood, as interpreted by several designers. Under, usually, a brimmed hat is a color-matched snood, for more back interest and versatility. Hat and snood can be worn together, or either can be worn alone.

Coverage for teen heads highlights the helmet by day, flower adornments by night.

Refinement in the best sense is evident in new straws, and in fabrics woven to look like straw — airy and open or with texture in miniature. Realistic flowers and petals blossom softly, completely covering many hats, or adorning others. Fabrics sheer and silky shape turbans and other head-hugging hats; veiling wraps many Spanish-look styles.

Shoes step into spring with the open look most often developed through sling backs. Low-cut pumps, sometimes strapped, contribute to the airy feeling, as do sandals. The "always well-dressed" idea in a more casual vein gains impetus with walking shoes, spectators and sandals that display simple elegance enhanced by texture and color interest.

Delicate detailing for spring femininity comes from handbags, gloves, jewelry and belts. Softness leads the way, with here and there the bright, bold touch that only makes the message clearer — be lovely, be ladylike. Hosiery accompanies the prettiest costumes in sheers that cast a pale veil of color on the leg, or in sheer textures that are leafy or lacy, light and right.

Gloves Lend a Hand in Telling Complete Story of Feminine Spring

Beautiful gloves lend a hand in telling the complete spring fashion story.

Casual or dress gloves in supple kid, doeskin, suede or pigskin add the finishing touch to any "costume look."

Current glove styles range from classic shorties to elbow length evening gauntlets. Trim lines and neat, pretty detailing are in keeping with the season's feminine look.

Smart untrimmed gloves go hand-in-hand with styles decorated with raised stitching, scalloping, pearl buttons or two-tone themes.

In addition to conventional smooth, suede and grained leathers, there are gloves and trim in embossed cabretta, duplicating reptiles or interesting prints.

Shortie, four and six-button lengths appear most often. However, with detachable cuffs, the look and length of new spring gloves can be changed with a single snap.

Plunging into Spring

Jumpsuits leap right into spring's fashion news. Planned for young contemporary living are jumpsuits for sports, leisure, informal entertaining — and they really are jumpsuits, since most are ensembled with jackets.

Other jumpsuits are coordinated with skirts and jackets. Only the "stockings" of the jumpsuit show.

Often, stretch is used.

THEY'RE DRAMATIC!

Beach pajamas and culottes look dramatic and new in gauzy butterfly prints.

Flowering now, picture hats like this one copy nature with petals and leaves, and cosmetics shades for lips and fingertips color spring pretty. Hat by Leslie James; "Honey Is Spring" by Max Factor.

Ladylike Look Showing In New Handbags

Soft handbags and the soft "ladylike look" are ready to stroll arm in arm through this stylish spring. In the most elegant leather textures and prettiest colors, the new handbags are fashioned with great flair and a new-found femininity.

Bag shapes are rounder, detailing is more delicate, and leathers are more distinctive than ever. Among the interesting leather textures this season, are grained, smooth, patent, embossed, waxy and suede, reports Leather Industries of America.

With fashion in a feminine mood, daytime bags — from the pouch and box bag to the envelope — display a variety of charming touches. Cut-outs, with contrasting or printed underlays, are used effectively.

Scalloping, dainty brushed gold hardware, and self-leather trim are other style notes designed to point up the textures.

Back for another season is the soft quilted leather Chanel-look bag with its brightly shining gold chains, sometimes braided with matching leather.

For the gal who likes to be casual, the unadorned satchel or tote in grained, waxy or smooth leather is the perfect answer. Simple — but smart enough to pass any fashion test — these bags for the tailored taste are trim, yet proportioned to hold all the essentials and more.

Many versions of the returned-to-favor shoulder-strap bags fall within this casual category.

IT'S SURPRISING

Sudden exposure surprises in spring sportswear, from playtime coordinates to casual dresses. Cut-outs, large and small, appear in unexpected, but discreet, spots.

JEWELRY'S REFINED

Refinement is the word for fashion jewelry. New styles look more and more like the real thing, with interesting variations on the heirloom look.

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Those great GO-GO Heels!

Swingin' little heels with a natural knack for getting girls in on the fun of things! You're the essence of fashion confidence in positive little pumps . . . you're right on the verge of daring with bare-back beauties that open up for glorious Spring! These are the same colorful fun-lovers you saw frolicking in Mademoiselle.

Ladylike elegance steps into spring in costumes like this one of pure silk linen. Pale paisley silk tops the dress and trims the collar and notched lapels of the three-button jacket. Skirt of the dress is eased to move with feminine grace. From Abe Schrader.

Fresh Flowers Accent New Season Costumes

In the spring a woman's fancy turns to thoughts of fashion, and this season's forecast is sweet by day and lucy by night. The fashion-conscious can add the right amount of spice at any time of day with fresh flowers.

Corsages have new shapes, and can be worn as a piece of jewelry. For daytime dresses, Florists' Telegraph Delivery experts suggest pinning fresh flowers front and center on a high collar — where grandmother wore her cameo pin. Or, follow the curve of a neckline with a half-moon of rosebuds.

Many fashions this spring appear in a blaze of white — the perfect setting for flowers in splashy colors and perky shapes. For a jaunty look, tuck some daisies into a pocket. On new suits and jackets, pockets are sewn high and handsome.

Bold color comes into play after dark, and the look is young and daring. FTD florists recommend a series of tiny buds or one big blossom for late-day dresses.

A bracelet of miniature carnations can be worn to pick up the dominant color in new floral and paisley prints, or pin a single gardenia or one perfect rose on a softly draped waistline.

Flowers for the hair are a fashion plus on spring evenings. Try a tiara of flowers for the long, smooth hair-do. For off-the-face styles, trail tiny blossoms along a deep wave or around a twist.

By long tradition, spring and flowers go together. According to legend, the goddess of spring was hatched from a heaven-sent dove's egg. She wore vines in her hair and walked about the land spreading flowers and bringing sunshine.

The ritual is still repeated in a small Italian town called Genzano. Every spring, women pave the main street of the city with flowers set in an intricate pattern.

Stunning simplicity is for the spring bride, here in cotton ottoman, empire-styled with Sabrina neckline, lantern sleeved, bodice sprinkled with daisy appliques. Diamond daisy pendant and pear-shaped engagement ring are the groom's tokens of love. Gown by Murray Hamburger.

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Slip-Ons Go Places in Spring

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, March 16, 1965

Many New Style Variations Seen In 'Dress Casuals'

This spring, the easy-going male will be wearing new slip-ons for every occasion. During business, social and leisure hours, soft lightweight slip-ons in a wide variety of styles and textures will keep him a happy refugee from both foot and fashion-fatigue.

Other "soft shoe" styles that will be stepping lightly through spring, reports Shoe Fashion Service, are moccasins, moc variations and boots for casual outfits, and newly slimmed brogues and oxfords for more formal wear.

Dress Casuals

The increasingly important "dress casual" category has brought about the expansion of style variations on the slip-on. The choice of leather textures has widened — now encompassing smooth, fine and heavy grained, brushed, suede, waxy and embossed leathers.

Perforated trim — traditional on brogues and oxfords — has become almost as popular on slip-ons. A novel touch to saddle-strap slip-ons is the use of elasticized straps for snug fit.

The classic casual slip-on is the moccasin, and for those not hidebound to tradition, there are interesting moccasin variations — high risers, moc bluchers with handstitching, smooth leather moccasins with contrasting leather saddle strap.

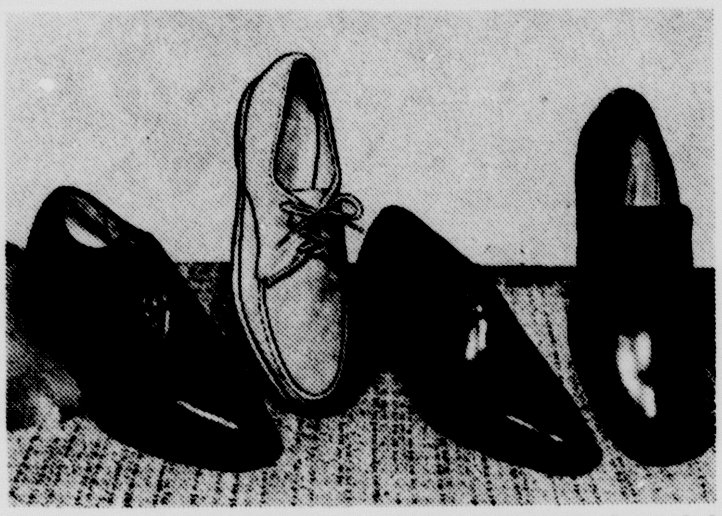
Formally attired, the leather slip-on adopts a sleek citified look. Side gores are usually hidden, toes are plain but lightly perfed, and leather textures are mirror-smooth or very fine grained.

Streamlined Brogues

A dress and business shoe to depend on is the handsome leather brogue. Recent streamlining has slimmed the silhouette and lightened the leathers of the brogue. But, its hearty masculinity is sustained through pinking details, five and six-eyelet closings, and perforations. Wafer-thin linings of porous leather keep feet cool and dry through the warmest weather.

The leather oxford is a staple in almost every man's shoe wardrobe. This spring, the oxford's long list of fashion features gets new additions in moc seam effects, high-riding tongues, double tones or textures, and harness and hand-stitching.

A full span of brown tones — from rich deep brown to light golden brown — is most important in men's footwear this spring. Rust, sand, the "natural leather" colors and, of course, black will also be prominent. Big news will be the increasing use of white in men's shoes, especially in combination with black and brown in dress and casuals.



Step lightly into spring with fine new choices in footwear that include soft leather for extra comfort along with the traditional brogues and slipons, all lightly grained leather for wear in and out of the office. Shoes by Bates, Jarman, Massagic and Freeman.

It's a man-sized spring for boys in sport coats fashioned after Dad's like this slim-line jacket. In Celanese Arnel triacetate and rayon; by Chips and Twigs.

Young Juniors Following Sisters

Young juniors — the seventh-eighth-ninth grader, growing-up young lady group — insist on fashion looks that reflect what their older sisters, the juniors, are wearing, and this spring provides them with exactly what they want.

From swingy sportswear to well-bred coats and suits, junior-size styles are adapted for the young-junior set.

Hip-slung ye-ye silhouettes, high-waisted Mod looks, pants suits and pant dresses, dresses and combos that show off big industrial-type zippers, shifts and skimmers are just a few of the fashion notes appearing in young-junior versions.

Fabric favorites, too, make the spring scene — madras, stretch, gingham checks, houndstooth checks, linen looks, in all the leading young colors and gentled textures.

Many a politician has been deceived into believing that a blast of hot air was a draft.
Greencastle Graphic

Bootheel Barney reports that during the recent deer season, he took two shots, but the deer had disappeared by the time he could get the cork back in the bottle.
Daily Dunklin Democrat

Textured look this spring includes corduroy that is easy care with new synthetic fibers to keep the crease. Murdock corduroy.

Popular madras dinner jacket is cool and comfortable for spring and summer evenings out anywhere. By After Six Formals.

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"Chelsea look" of pointed collar, hip-rider belt can travel smartly anywhere, with this gray flannel coat. In Milliken's "Mirrette" foam laminated fabric.

Stripes, bright colors make spring news, as shown in this three-piece wool double knit costume, highlighted by feminine bows. Imported from Holland by Couture Imports.

Brass-buttoned coat stars for occasions unlimited, in lightweight wool. Sheltered beneath is a contrasting linen dress. Coat is in Anglo fabric; costume by Marquise.

Loungewear Look Is Bright and Fresh

Take it easy at home. Give parties. Go to parties. On the spring agenda, spring fashions in loungewear fill many needs, provide many choices. From jumpsuits to cafe coats, everything is bright, new and refreshing.

"Viva la Espana!" shout many at-home jumpsuits this season. With the Spanish influence predominant, a melange of colorful prints combined with soft, flowing looks in pants give gaiety and femininity to the jumpsuit. Plunging necklines, ruffles and garlands of feathers add gentle grace.

Pants sweep in for at-home hours, in a variety of styles. Figure-skimming, starting from the natural waistline or taking off from the hipline, they follow slim lines, sometimes ending in bell-bottom or pleated flare, sometimes completely clinging, all the way to the ankles.

Spring enters in a wave of ruffles in all its loungers from the short, short to the very long — collar ruffles, hemline ruffles, sleeve ruffles, hipline ruffles and ruffles cascaded all over. The "lady of the house" look is a mood of beauty, with soft prints and dots in long pencil shifts and empire-waist full loungecoats — ruffles, bows, general femininity are musts.

The youngest loungers, in above-the-knee lengths, have a little girl look of fun and enjoyment. "Let's have fun" plaids, prints, stripes and dots add to the young spring look in playful little styles.

On a spring zing in the bath, on the beach, all around home, fashions in terry take to splashy shapes and colors. Big collars, fitted fronts and far-flung backs, shift shapes, long lengths bring terry into the lounging picture, with practicality and style importance, too.

Indian influence shows up in some at-homers, complete with turbans, leggy pants and tunic tops or shaped long jackets.

Blends, easy care, drip dry, stretch and many other terms that add up to fashion with fit and with comfort keynote all of spring's styles for lovely and lively lounging.

There's Beauty In Knits for Spring, And Texture, Too

Outstanding as always — and even more so — knits develop new ways for this spring of '65, while at the same time following and expanding their classic themes.

Now pervading every sphere of fashion, knits appear in underfashions, loungewear, suits, coats, dresses and separates. Out of all these fields, the primary knit news for spring revolves around the authentic, crochet look; the two-way nylon knit stretch and the long look in knitted sweaters — so long, a sweater sometimes extends itself all the way to the knees to become a slim, shapely dress.

Linen blends move into the spring knit picture prominently. Generally, while woven fabrics are trending toward more flatness and smoothness, naturally-smooth knits are taking on greater texture interest.

Costume coordinates, spring fashion newsmakers, are nowhere so delightful as in knits. Two-piece dresses in natural or man made double knits, two- and three-piece costumes and knit go-togethers of every kind combine to make this a delightful, versatile spring in fashion.

With the ladylike mood in the ascendancy, spring knits respond by taking on many feminine details.

Lingerie Going Gentle for Spring

Swing soft, swing gentle is the tune of lingerie for this spring. From slips to sleepwear, everything is in the mood of femininity.

Gowns are in every length from the popular above-the-knee to the new demi-longueur to full length. Feminine is the by-word, whether the fashion is a pert dotted Swiss hipline gown, a dramatic streak with peignoir or a lovely full print gown with or without matching robe.

Pajamas swing into spring, beginning with multi-length jumpsuits and ending "who knows where?". They're adorned with ruffles and laces, for a "little girl" look towards fashion, but there's sophistication, too, in full length, luxuriously romantic pajamas.

Slips, once just a necessity, are fashion news now, with as many different styles as there are fashions to wear with them. Full slips are important — princess-line knit dress liners; short, short chemises; shell suit slips; A-line slips accented by ruffles — with, everywhere, stretch and more stretch for fit and fashion.

DESIGNED FOR DRESSES

Stripes, checks, polka dots and floral prints are joined by geometric designs in spring's dress fabrics.

Fabrics Put on Pretty Face, Displaying Womanly Ways

To create that special womanly gentleness so appealing this spring, the fabric pendulum swings from the crisp to the bubbly, from the smooth to the airy.

For a coat and suit spring, the trend is to flattened "faces" for woolens and blends. Many masculine fabrics, associated with men's wear styling, are feminized, to show classical beauty in a ladylike way.

Worsteds, herringbones, diagonals, pin stripes, checks and homespun share in the trend to the smooth and flat. Their appeal to the eye comes from elegant construction and attractive coloring.

Another strong trend spreading throughout all of spring's fashions concentrates on the open, lacy look. Crochet-type weaves, ropey surfaces, open meshes appear here, often with a misty, gauzy feeling.

Where surface interest does occur, the fabrics still harken to the trend to flatter finishes. Mohair blends, tweeds, bubbly silks and silk-likes take on a softer, smoother air.

Bouncy boucles, twills, linens and linen looks go crisp with surfaces barely textured. Hand in hand with crispness is suppleness, for a feeling of ease and femininity.

All-out feminine are fabrics that float in light as a feather, from silks to dainty new cottons, such as cotton georgette, dotted swiss, eyelet and pique. Crepes, in virtually every natural or man-made fiber, drape and shape gracefully to ripple through spring.

After concentrating for years on "wrinkle-free" fabrics, designers this spring have put in permanent "wrinkles." Crinkles and puckers give fabrics an effervescent, young look.

An increase in bonded, or laminated, fabrics is noted, in a range of types from doubleknits to openwork sheers.

Use of stretch fabrics, although strongest in sportswear, now extends to more and more dress-up spring fashions.

Sheerer-than-sheer fabrics, lace and fishnet weaves provide "cages" to cover a variety of spring fashions.

New Jewelry Ranges From Delicacy to Bold Color

This year's collection of fashion jewelry is more colorful and glamorous than in many a season, reports the Jewelry Industry Council. The stores now have wide assortments to suit every taste and create any mood a woman may wish.

High fashion jewelry ranges from dainty and delicate creations to bright, bold and colorful designs.

The newest looking necklaces are long and swinging — dashing flashes of colored stones and crystals that give a dazzling effect. "Give her enough rope" seems to be the current fashion credo: ropes of golden chains or links, pearls or glistening stones go to great lengths — some up to 120 inches.

Shorter necklaces are almost in the choker length and feature brilliant jewel-toned clusters to fill in today's open necklines.

One of the biggest fashion jewelry trends is the popularity of pendants. They range from dainty jeweled lockets and cameos to big, bold, elegant medallions set with colored stones and hung on heavy gold-colored chains. Some pendants are actually pins which can be worn separately or with their necklaces.

To "pin down" the fashion image, pins that are bigger than ever — in popularity as well as size. Jeweled pins add colorful accents with a variety of gold-colored finishes.

Fashion rings are enjoying phenomenal popularity. Adjustable to any size, and available in a variety of colorful, dramatic designs, they provide brilliant accents.

Another "handy" idea is a bracelet. Choices range from the thin bangle to the wide cufflike bracelet. Woven bracelets of colored crystal bring the dash of color. Other bracelets boast the soft gold look of chain and bead jewelry.

Many of the new earrings swing and sway to match the fluid motion of pendants and ropes.

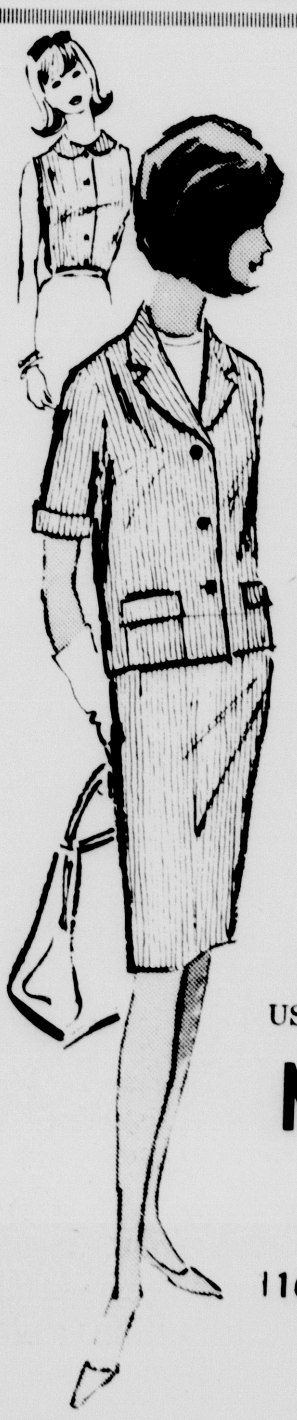
Well Suited

Shaping up in the sportswear picture are suit looks — jackets, skirts and tops to put together with ease.

Jackets are cut longer, in take-your-pick designs, including belted and skinny, open and blazer, or precisely detailed and tailored. Some jackets show up sleeveless, the better to show off blouses with important, fuller sleeves and pretty neckline interest.

Spring's gentle, graceful motion is marvelously built into the coordinated skirts, which take their ease with gathers, low-placed flounces, pleats galore.

Bonnets and blossoms are a sure sign of spring! Full-brimmed Breton is of pink French rayon with the look of straw. Face-flattering corsage is created of heather and yellow daisies. Corsage designed by Florists' Telegraph Delivery experts; hat by Vincent-Harmik.



smart go-togethers of crisp Lock-Lined

SEERSUCKER

by Bradley

Take summer in stride, coolly, fashionably in our stunning seersucker separates of rich acetate-cotton that is "Lock-Lined" for constant crispness, even after many tubbings. Striking new colors in sizes 6 to 18 and 5 to 17.

$12.98

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY

MYRTLE LEE SHOPPE

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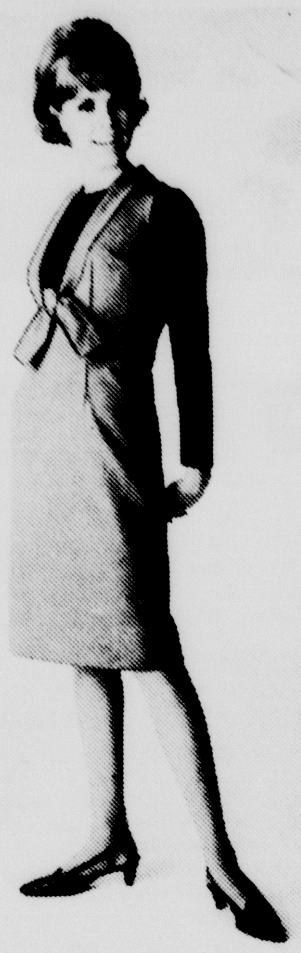
SIKESTON

GR 1-3433

Coming in on a ye-ye wave is this waist-skimming polka dot crepe dress, with ruffled neckline. By Mr. Mort in Avisco rayon and acetate.



Jumper dress for spring scores with a horseshoe collar and stripes, in cotton double knit, for juniors. In Wamsutta knit, by Jeanne D'Arc.

Juniors dress smartly in this Irish linen ensemble. Dress is A-line; jacket has wide-away notched Chelsea collar. By Junior Sophisticates.

New Spring Wardrobes Have 'Press and Stretch' Features

In the world of sports the terms "press and stretch" are usually associated with weightlifters. However, in the field of men's wear they relate to the newest advancements in the construction of clothing, furnishings and sportswear.

Permanent press applied to suit trousers, slacks and rainwear needs little, if any, explanation of its advantages. The latest of the permanent press processes is baked into the garment after it has been tailored. It is said to be impervious to washing and dry cleaning and will even defeat the heaviest summer deluge. No need for unkempt, wrinkled pants or raincoats from this time on.

Stretch, introduced a year ago, has made rapid strides both in usage and acceptance.

Its most recent use has been in dress shirts where the expandable yarns give for extra collar comfort and also provide an expansion plus to the popular tapered shirt bodies.

Stretch also scores strongly in summer slacks. Here it offers the wanted trim look with added freedom of action. Stretch raincoats have a double value. First is the no-bind elasticity of the coat, second is the fabric itself.

The fabrics are woven at their greatest expanse, then allowed to contract to their normal width. This gives them a dense, highly compacted construction that, aided by water repellent treatments, helps in shedding the heaviest rains. So, stretch seems to have brought the answer to comfort with the pressed look.

Button-Downs Still Here, But Many New Collar Styles Are on the Scene

While the button-down collar is still king. it is getting a lot of competition from some of its would-be usurpers this spring.

There are, for instance, the "pin-or-not" collars. These, varying in length and spread, can be worn "as is," or secured with a pin, and look great either way. Among the pin-or-nots are the "buttonless button-downs," actually button-downs without the buttons — a growing favorite with college men and old grads, too.

Other good new ideas are offered in the spread collars of varying heights and lengths and by snap-tabs. A good revival is the round pin-tab style that goes so well with traditional clothes. Oxfords, broadcloths and end-on-end madrases are all very much "in".

Stripes are even more popular this spring than they have been in the past. Simple stripes of varying widths are now supplemented by double and triple colors on both white and colored grounds. There are also grouped stripings and combinations of narrow and wide stripes.

Among the new "performing fabrics" are polyester tricots striped with nylon, and several new blends of polyesters with cottons in both oxford weaves and broadcloths. Another newcomer is a polyester-cotton stretch shirt. All of these really wash and wear without the need of ironing and they stay fresh and neat despite the heat.

Solid colors, particularly soft yellows and a new deeper blue, are another summer favorite. Soft shades of tan, gray, stone and subtle blends round out the solid colors.

A new addition to the fashion scene are the miniature tattersal checks that have been tamed for town wear.

Of course, when the warm weather rolls around, half-sleeve shirts will have their innings. Virtually every shirt mentioned above will be available in short as well as long sleeves.

HANDBAG NEWS

Ladylike handbags are somewhat smaller this spring, with rounded lines, jewelry-like closings and longer handles.

READY FOR RAIN

Swinging in the rain are sunny new coats in weather resistant, vinyl-coated prints with exciting, off-beat patterns.

Teens Swing to the Leggy Look

With the leggy look "in" for spring, the teen-ager's fashion focus shifts to her free-wheeling feet.

The leggy look stems naturally from the combined effect of textured stockings, higher hemlines and low-cut shoes, reports Shoe Fashion Service. With the coltish co-ed — in the prime of her "legginess" — this emphasis on legs and feet has put her choice of footwear into the fashion spotlight.

Her brilliantly colored, light-as-air leather pumps, sandals and flats reflect the femininity and delicacy of women's shoe styling, yet have a joie de vivre that is completely her own.

Teen-age fashionables are showing more foot as well as more leg during this spring semester. At class and afterwards, zingy sling-backs and opened-up pumps with low heels are being worn in a wide, wonderful range of leathers — smooth, grained, suede, brushed, patent, waxy and embossed.

Many sport triangular or lattice-work cutouts at the side, the better to show off pretty patterned stockings. With its topline sheared for a shallower silhouette, the classic leather pump makes a dreamy informal date shoe, with or without the addition of graceful buckle or bow.

Textured stockings and brushed leather flatties like these help show off teen legs to best advantage this spring. Shoes by I. Miller.

Strictly casual are T-strap flatties in grained or brushed leather, waxy and glove leather moccasins, and leather monk-strap slipons. Tidy tie-shoes in colorful brushed and grained leathers may also boast ghillie or kiltie themes.

Many a leather 'flat" now sits on a slightly higher heel, while pliant leather soles offer added comfort and protection to the liveliest lass.

New low-level ankle boots of smooth, grained and patent leathers add their own dash to the leggy look. They're feather-light on the feet and often touched with lady-like detailing — tassel trim, contrasting cuffs, tabs with gold buckles.

On party, prom or "disco" dates, co-eds combine foot ease and elegance with smart leather stripping sandals, slings and pumps. Fashioned from smooth and lustre leathers, sleek suede, mirror-like patents and exciting embossed leathers that duplicate reptile skins, these beauties are set on slim mid and low-heels.

The teen-age rage for color gets full play this spring. She can be tickled by pink, popcorn or pistachio — yellow, turquoise or navy — by her new leather shoes.

Clear sunny shades, off-beat pastels, neutrals and the "natural leathers" colors are available in a full assortment of styles and leather textures.

LIKE A LOLLIPOP

Toddler boys and girls look "lollipop" delicious this spring in pretty pastels and patriotic colors. Ruffles for girls, hooded nautical jackets for boys are fashion notes.

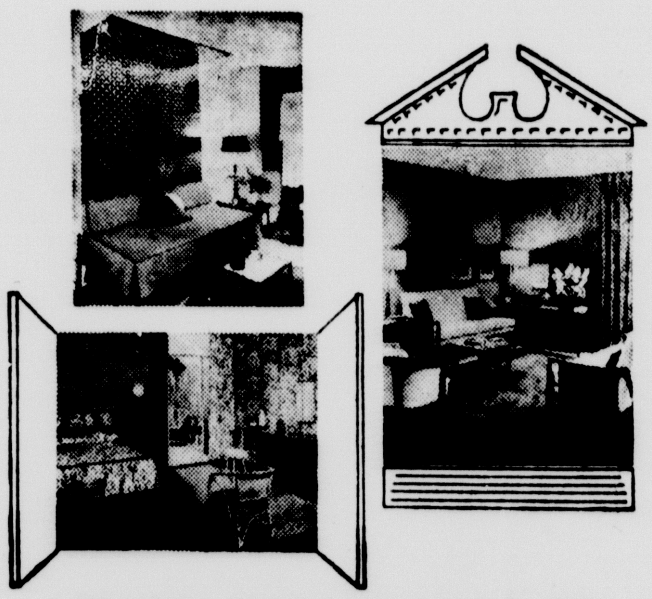
MONTGOMERY WARD

PREVIEW OF SPRING

CATALOG STORE 111 E. CENTER

The lovely spring fashions shown above are found in the 1965 Montgomery Ward spring and summer catalog. Left to right. Suit modeled by Linda Estes page 179--Dress modeled by Lynda Daugherty page 71 - - Blouse and slacks modeled by Janet Meadows page 136.

SPRING VALUE DAYS



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Sikeston, Missouri

DREW PEARSON SAYS: New Attorney General is mild but vigorous; LBJ admired his modesty; Bipartisan support for voting rights bill.

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1965 | NUMBER 145

Million Dollar Grant For Bootheel Education

CAP CADETS receiving Certificates of Proficiency Monday night were, left to right, Cadet S/Sgt. Elizabeth Bechtold, Cadet S/Sgt John Paul Cook and Cadet S/Sgt Sue E. Cook. Agt. Howard K. Noland, USAF, in front of cadets made presentations while Major Earl Cook, commanding officer of the Sikeston Composite Squadron looked on.

Two Youths Reprimanded For Night Drag Racing

In magistrate court today Judge M. E. Montgomery admonished two youths for drag racing on a county highway at a speed of over 100 miles per hour. Of the ten cases heard, five were continued, and eight defendants fined a total of $187.

Johnnie Hughes, Oran, appeared in Court on three charges. On a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, he pleaded not guilty and the case continued to Mar. 23. On a charge of not having an operator's license, he plead guilty and was fined $10 and costs and given a 30 day suspended jail sentence. On a third charge of driving while in an intoxicated condition, defendant plead not guilty and case continued to Mar. 23.

Dennis McCoy, Dexter, charged with improper registration and overweight truck, entered a written plead of guilty. He was fined $10 and costs on first count, and $17 and costs on second count.

Jessie Carter, Caruthersville, charged with no chauffeur's license, and overweight truck, had case continued to Mar. 23.

Buddy Cox, Essex, charged with careless and reckless driving, had his case continued to Mar. 23.

John Johnson Jr., charged with operating truck without common carrier license, was continued to next week.

Doyne Glascow, Rector, Ark., charged with overweight truck, plead guilty and was fined $25 and costs.

Charles Ronchetti, John H. Ramey, James A. Rust, Stephen Kirchhoff, all college students, charged with possession of five per cent beer, entered a written plea of guilty, and after their cooperation of parents and with officers, the judge reduced each of the fines from $50 to $25 on good behavior.

Maxwell A. Richardson and Samuel Albertson, both of route one, Bell City, charged with drag-racing on Route Y at a speed of over 100 miles per hour, plead guilty, and fined $25 each and given a 90-day suspended jail suspension on surrendering their driver's license for six months, and placed on probation for one year.

Matthews Funeral To Be Thursday

Funeral services for Joseph L. Matthews, 319 N. Kingshighway, and president of the Bank of Sikeston, who died in the Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla. at 4 a.m. Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the church and the Rev. E. D. Owen, now of Cape Girardeau, will officiate and interment will be in Memorial Park Cemetery with Welsh Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

According to the family, the body will lie in state at the family residence after 10:30 a.m. Wednesday until time for services.

Active pallbearers will be Lee Austin Bowman, J. F. Cox, James H. Bucher, William F. Sikes, Meredith Lee and Paul Fisher.

Honorary pallbearers are William Love, Russell Goodin and Frank Bihr, all of Charleston; E. P. Coleman, Tom Allen, C. T. Keller, Earl Jarvis, Lee Bowman, Sr.; Murray Klein, Dr. Wilson Ferguson, Dr. Carl Popp, Tom Baker, Dr. Flint Bondurant, of Cairo, Ill.; Charles Manly of West Memphis, Ark.; LeRoy Heisserer, Harold Jones, David E. Blanton; Charles L. Blanton, Jr. and Jackson Hunter.

Mr. Matthews was born Sept. 26, 1895, in Sikeston, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Sr. He was married Sept. 6, 1915, to the former Miss Lucile Alexander of Charleston. Mr. Matthews graduated from Sikeston High School in 1915 and had been active in football and track. He attended Notre Dame University

(Continued on page 10)

Dual Program Presented for Rotary Club

The Rotary Club had a double-barreled program of entertainment Monday night with six Girl Scouts of Troop 169 supervised by their leader, Mrs. John L. Doggett, staging an attractive little skit on what a Girl Scout is and what she accomplishes followed by an interesting talk by Alex Waters, Jr., on "World Understanding."

The Girl Scouts, who came before the club as representing the 516 Girl Scouts of Sikeston, included Carla Colwick, Julia Summers, Martha Jane Doggett, Debra Woods, Jill Benoist and Shelly Clark. The Scouts used colored slides and a narrative to give their program and proved to be quite capable entertainers.

In his talk on "Rotarians to Observe World Understanding Week", Mr. Waters pointed out that the Rotary Clubs, throughout the world, with more than half a million members in 12,000 clubs located in 127 countries are in the best position to promote better understanding between peoples.

He pointed out that this week has been proclaimed locally as World Understanding Week as well as by Rotary International and the local club will follow up with an exchange of programs and data with its "match" club in England.

Allan Hubbard, club president, called attention to the fact that G. Hartley "Bill" Jones has been selected to be the Rotary Club Maharajah for the Junior Women's Club "Follies" and every member is to come next Monday and vote a penny for each year of his age to boost Bill's candidacy.

TWO EMERGENCIES

Two persons were treated and dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Monday. Pearl Cole, Dexter, in car accident and J. R. Riggins, Dexter, in car accident.

To Lease Area For New Sikeston Firm

In a half hour special session of the city council Monday afternoon that body voted to authorize Mayor Harry E. Dudley to sign contracts with the Mobiel Laboratory of New Madrid for a 99-year lease on a triangle of land adjoining Canvas Products Co., on which the company will erect a building and move its business to Sikeston. The lease, of course, to be subject to approval by the FAA.

The Council also adopted an ordinance establishing a Trailer Park Zone as requested by Dr. F. A. Stepp and Dr. John W. Adams so they may establish a trailer park on North Street behind the Sikeston Veterinary Hospital.

Because only three had filed as candidates for election as councilman - at-large in the city election Tuesday, April 6 when the time for filing expired Saturday the council adopted an ordinance declaring a primary election unnecessary. Those who have filed are Kendall Sikes and Taylor Noles for re-election and William G. Vinson for election. The two receiving the highest number of votes will be elected.

A request from Henry Meldrum Post, No. 114, the American Legion, to use the old South Grade School site for a spring carnival by Rose City Rides was referred back to the school board as disapproved.

The Council vote that a resolution of sympathy for the family and appreciation of his long and unselfish service to the community be drawn up and presented to the family of Joseph L. Matthews who died in Florida Monday morning.

Four appointments to the Park Board were approved:

Franklin Struwe, to succeed George Hale, Jr., whose term is ending; Dick Smith, re-appointed; Mrs. Don Bohannon to serve in place of Mrs. Charles Barnett and Mrs. Harry White to serve in place of Mrs. Fielding Potashnick.

Although not officially confirmed, Sikeston Public Schools have been designated by the Federal Government as a training agency for 200 low income adults and 100 youth with poor educational qualifications, Board of Education President L. M. Standley, said today. "We learned of this through an Associated Press Release and assume that we will receive official notification within a few days."

A Federal Grant of $1,077,652 will be allocated to the Sikeston Public Schools for this program. It is entirely federally financed and no local funds will be used, Mr. Standley stated. The students will be selected by the Missouri Employment Service from low income families in the Southeast Missouri area and will receive training in basic education, will be guided by trained counselors and given vocational training to enable them to have a salable skill for employment. Presently these people are unemployed and most, if not all, are receiving some form of subsistence or relief payments. The purpose of the training is to make them employable, self-sustaining and tax payers instead of tax consumers.

During training most of the students will receive subsistence payments to allow them to continue in school during the training period.

The Sikeston Board of Education prepared the application and training plan for this project several months ago for submission to agencies of the Federal Government. The survey indicating the need for this training, which will be the first of its type conducted in the nation, was made by the University of Missouri.

Not only will this provide training for jobs for many people who do not have them and thus will help them individually as well as boosting the economy of the country as a whole and for the future, but the training and subsistence funds which will be spent in this area and will provide a real "shot in the arm" for local farmers, business and professional men.

Most of this training will not be conducted in present school facilities but probably in buildings rented or leased for this purpose off the school campuses.

The figures given above as to the number of students may differ when final approval is given.

CAP Cadets Presented With Awards

With impressive ceremony Monday night the Sikeston Composite Squadron, CAP, accepted six new Cadet members and one senior member; saw three Cadets receive Certificates of Proficiency and one a commission as second lieutenant.

It was Parent-Cadet Night for the Squadron and visitors attended from Cape Girardeau, Delta, Benton, Poplar Bluff, Matthews, Morehouse and Portageville.

Sgt. Howard K. Noland, USAF, was present to make the awards and certificates of the General Billy Mitchell Award to Cadet Sgt. Elizabeth R. Bechtold; Cadet S/Sgt. John Paul Cook and Cadet S/Sgt. Sue E. Cook.

Sgt. Elizabeth Bechtold was commissioned as a second lieutenant CAP.

New CAP Cadets accepted were Troy B. Carmack, Sharon E. Haley, Willard E. Gruen, Connie L. Schuchart, Stanley L. Schuffit and Doug L. Hancock.

The Rev. James Estep joined as a senior CAP member.

Major Earl Cook, the commanding officer, announced that certificates of appreciation for their support of the CAP had been issued for Lynn Twitty, superintendent of schools; Lee Ruebush, Sikeston Aviation Service; Robert Scott, Board of Aeronautics and R. L. Watkins.

PROMOTED from Cadet S/Sgt. to Cadet 2nd Lieut. CAP was Elizabeth Bechtold Monday night. She is seen receiving her commission from Sgt. Howard K. Nolan USAF.

Heavy Voting Today On East Prairie Bond Issue

EAST PRAIRIE -- Voters of the East Prairie, Dorena and Pinhook Communities are coming out in good numbers today, at the election of an $825,000 bond issue. In East Prairie the vote around 10:30 a.m. was 275, which is considered good, while at Dorena at 8:30 there were 10 votes of a high voting record of around 100 voters, and 7 at Pinhook.

The bond issue calls for the remodeling and expansion of three school buildings, erection of a combination building to house a vocational agriculture department, a physical education department and an administration unit.

A new central kitchen, a multi-purpose room and nine classrooms would be built at the A. J. Martin School; a new multi-purpose room, a serving room and two classrooms and other remodeling at the R. A. Doyle School; and an extensive remodeling program of the A. L. Webb School. The three schools are elementary schools and were named after former school board members.

The above changes would eliminate the transportation of students by bus from various schools to the central cafeteria, and instead, the food will be transported from the central kitchen to the serving kitchens and dining rooms of the various schools.

In the case of the Webb School the fifth and sixth grades would be moved to the Martin School. The tax rate would be a maximum of $3.50 per $100 valuation, or slightly less.

North Carolina Humorist Is Dinner Club Speaker

Charles L. McCullers

The Bootheel Dinner Club in its fifth meeting since its founding were pleasantly entertained, when Charles L. McCullers, a noted speaker of Raleigh, North Carolina, spent a good portion of his time in a humorous mood in his 55-minute address. After placing his audience of over 200 in a fine mood at the Holiday Inn last night, he compared the world situation with its prosperity and turmoil with two prime examples the fall of the Roman Empire in the past, to the fall of Cuba in the near future.

The two floral decoration prizes at the speakers table were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Medlin.

The speaker by way of comparison used his humorous comments in pointing out present day comparisons to define loyalty, prejudice, romance, religious faith and understanding.

"We today, are living in the greatest revolutionary change the world has ever seen. In a space of forty-five years, I have seen, as have many of you, the time when heated bricks were used to place in a riding vehicle to keep ones feet warm, until today a button is pressed for every conceivable electrical device for the comfort of man and woman."

"It was only last week," said McCullers, "that I rode in a $5,000 automobile to reach the airport, where I boarded a $3 million plane, to fly 1,000 miles to Chicago and back, after spending five hours in a business session, all in the space of one day. My remarks tonight are based on the four-wheel drive, fellowship, integrity, religious faith, and respect of our fellowman."

"My wife and I took a trip to Cuba a number of years ago, and there saw how the people were allowed to spend their recreational hours in the many places of entertainment. It was most shocking, and reminded the two of us of the fall of the Roman Empire -- and it was only six years later when the revolution opened. We in America, can be headed the same way, unless we have a greater religious faith and take a greater interest in our churches as an every day way of life, by our attendance and contributions.

"Let me also remind you that today, that if all of you are not a member of a Chamber of Commerce, you have lost your last vista of free America, with the increasing of government corruption, and government's part played in our lives. Let us not go the way of Cuba."

"My trip to your city of Sikeston tonight was most rewarding, as I flew over this vast stretch of our land, and again in riding from the airport to this region of agriculture great-

(Continued on page 10)

Hearnes Approves Consolidation of National Guard

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The general plan of consolidating Missouri Army National Guard and Army Reserve units has been approved by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Maj. Gen. L. B. Adams Jr., adjutant general, received the governor's letter Monday, noting it contained some exceptions.

The consolidation ordered by the Defense Department will result in loss of some 75 Guard and Reserve units in Missouri and approximately 2,500 men.

But shuffling of the units and the determination of exact locations is far from complete.

Adams said existing guard and reserve units should go ahead with their plans for summer field training as usual. The date for completion of the realignment is March 31, 1966, but the plan has not yet been approved by Congress.

Weather

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with occasional rain and a few thundershowers. Warmer tonight. Lows in upper 40s. A little cooler Wednesday. Highs 58 to 62. Partly cloudy and colder Thursday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 61 and 38 degrees. No precipitation reported.

Sunset today - - - - - - 6:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 6:07 a.m.
Moonrise today - - - - 5:24 p.m.
Full Moon tomorrow - 5:24 a.m.
The planet, Mars, seen near the Moon tonight, is now gradually moving away from the Earth, and its distance from us tonight is about 62,500,000 miles.

OFFICERS and dignitaries of the BPOE who attended installation ceremonies of Sikeston Lodge, No. 2319, B. P. O.E. Sunday are shown above. Front row, left to right: Joe Bollinger, Chaffee, deputy exalted ruler; Fred Danner, chaplain; Ray Hart, exalted ruler; R. G. Pruitt, Atlanta, Ga., grand exalted ruler; George Hickey, Chicago, member Grand Lodge; Charles Lilly, Jonesboro, Ark., member Grand Lodge and Charles Mitchell, esteemed leading knight. Back row, left to right: Dwight Crader, trustee; Darrell Alcorn, trustee; Bill Burch, esteemed loyal knight; Jack Brady, inner guard; Don Bohannon, trustee; R. E. Myer, esquire; Pete Malone, tyler; Ernest Wilson, trustee; Bob Porter, esteemed lecturing knight; Charles Springs, secretary; Charles Terrell, trustee and Benny Walker, treasurer.

Sikeston Elks Lodge has Been Formally Launched

Sikeston Lodge #2319, B. P. O. E. became a reality Sunday at 2:00 P.M. with official installation of officers.

Inatallation ceremonies were conducted by Robert G. Pruitt, Elks Grand Exalted Ruler from Atlanta, Ga., and the Chaffee, Missouri Lodge under the direction of Joe Bollinger, Deputy District Grand Exalted Ruler of Southeast Missouri.

Registration for all prospective members and Elks from a 150 mile radius of Sikeston had been held at the Rustic Rock Inn Sunday at 11:00 A.M. There were 117 out of town guests registered. The Sikeston club now has 218 members.

Following the installation Ceremonies at the Middle school gymnasium, the first order of business that the club voted on was to become a member of the Missouri State Elks Association; also to become a member for handicapped people, give to many charities, Crippled Childrens Hospitals and the Elks Missouri Dental Units. Daniel B. Tammany President of Missouri State Elks Association, St. Louis, explained these many tasks performed by Elkton. Many other officials added additional information for the new club.

Following this there was a dinner at the Armory and dancing with music provided by Jack Kinder and his orchestra.

The next Elks meeting will be held at the Rustic Rock Inn Wednesday, March 24, and decisions may be made that will likely provide a headquarters for a permanent meeting place. New applications will be most welcome as the Elks are striving for a membership of at least 400 additional people; Frank Armstrong and Dale Alcorn have secured more applications than any other member to date.

State Senate Acts on a Variety of Proposals

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A Senate Committee Monday night approved an amended fair employment bill aimed at discriminatory hiring practices because of race.

Written into the measure were rule - making powers for the State Commission on Human Rights, for effective enforcement.

The bill was also changed to cover employers hiring 25 or more instead of 50 or more persons. The original bill envisioned an eventual breakover of four or more employes.

Although the bill approved by the committee was one submitted by Sen. Theodore McNeal, D-St. Louis, it bore the influence of a similar measure introduced by Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph.

Downs' bill was heard Monday night, the McNeal bill earlier.

The same committee is faced with reconciling another Downs-McNeal difference on public accommodations legislation.

The McNeal bill was heard last week amid emotional support and opposition. It is broader than the federal civil rights act and embraces virtually all businesses or public facilities.

The Downs public accomodations measure is narrower. It defines the specific kinds of businesses to be affected.

There were no witnesses Monday night when the Downs bill

(Continued on page 10)

Youth Dies From Injuries

Another traffic fatality caused by injuries received in a weekend accident was reported Monday by Troop E, State Highway Patrol.

Edward Drew Anders, 15, of Hayti, the Patrol reports, died Sunday in the hospital at Hayti from injuries received at 2 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Highway 61 and Route "U" near Hayti. According to the Patrol, David Ray Roberts, 16, of Hayti, made a left turn and his car was hit by a tractor trailer rig driven by Earl Momphard, 29, of Troy, Mo. Injured in the mishap were Tommie Roberts, 17, of Broseley and Carroll Johnson, 18, of Caruthersville, both reported in critical condition at the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital, Hayti. The body was taken to the Osborne Funeral Home, Hayti.

There were two traffic accidents Monday in Troop E territory and two persons injured.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, the Patrol reports, in Matthews on Route "H", Harold Cole, 53, of Dexter, driving a pickup truck, came from a side road and drove in front of another pickup truck driven by Bert McWaters, 47, of Canalou. A passenger with Cole, J. R. Riggins, 38, of Dexter, was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. Cole was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Construction Worker Trapped

NORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo. AP-- James E. Wollard, 19-year-old construction worker from Olathe, Kan., was trapped about 30 minutes Monday when the sides of a sewer ditch caved in, but he escaped with back, leg and shoulder bruises.

Wollard was in a 10 foot ditch and was buried up to his shoulders. Fellow workmen and North Kansas City firemen dug him out.

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Two Youths Reprimanded For Night Drag Racing

In magistrate court today Judge M. E. Montgomery admonished two youths for drag racing on a county highway at a speed of over 100 miles per hour. Of the ten cases heard, five were continued, and eight defendants fined a total of $187.

Johnnie Hughes, Oran, appeared in Court on three charges. On a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, he pleaded not guilty and the case continued to Mar. 23. On a charge of not having an operator's license, he plead guilty and was fined $10 and costs and given a 30 day suspended jail sentence. On a third charge of driving while in an intoxicated condition, defendant plead not guilty and case continued to Mar. 23.

Dennis McCoy, Dexter, charged with improper registration and overweight truck, entered a written plead of guilty. He was fined $10 and costs on first count, and $17 and costs on second count.

Jessie Carter, Caruthersville, charged with no chauffeur's license, and overweight truck, had case continued to Mar. 23.

Buddy Cox, Essex, charged with careless and reckless driving, had his case continued to Mar. 23.

John Johnson Jr., charged with operating truck without common carrier license, was continued to next week.

Doyne Glascow, Rector, Ark., charged with overweight truck, plead guilty and was fined $25 and costs.

Charles Ronchetti, John H. Ramey, James A. Rust, Stephen Kirchhoff, all college students, charged with possession of five per cent beer, entered a written plea of guilty, and after their cooperation of parents and with officers, the judge reduced each of the fines from $50 to $25 on good behavior.

Maxwell A. Richardson and Samuel Albertson, both of route one, Bell City, charged with drag-racing on Route Y at a speed of over 100 miles per hour, plead guilty, and fined $25 each and given a 90-day suspended jail suspension on surrendering their driver's license for six months, and placed on probation for one year.

Matthews Funeral To Be Thursday

Funeral services for Joseph L. Matthews, 319 N. Kingshighway, and president of the Bank of Sikeston, who died in the Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla. at 4 a.m. Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the church and the Rev. E. D. Owen, now of Cape Girardeau, will officiate and interment will be in Memorial Park Cemetery with Welsh Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

According to the family, the body will lie in state at the family residence after 10:30 a.m. Wednesday until time for services.

Active pallbearers will be Lee Austin Bowman, J. F. Cox, James H. Bucher, William F. Sikes, Meredith Lee and Paul Fisher.

Honorary pallbearers are William Love, Russell Goodin and Frank Bihr, all of Charleston; E. P. Coleman, Tom Allen, C. T. Keller, Earl Jarvis, Lee Bowman, Sr.; Murray Klein, Dr. Wilson Ferguson, Dr. Carl Popp, Tom Baker, Dr. Flint Bondurant, of Cairo, Ill.; Charles Manly of West Memphis, Ark.; LeRoy Heisserer, Harold Jones, David E. Blanton; Charles L. Blanton, Jr. and Jackson Hunter.

Mr. Matthews was born Sept. 26, 1895, in Sikeston, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Sr. He was married Sept. 6, 1915, to the former Miss Lucile Alexander of Charleston. Mr. Matthews graduated from Sikeston High School in 1915 and had been active in football and track. He attended Notre Dame University

(Continued on page 10)

Dual Program Presented for Rotary Club

The Rotary Club had a double-barreled program of entertainment Monday night with six Girl Scouts of Troop 169 supervised by their leader, Mrs. John L. Doggett, staging an attractive little skit on what a Girl Scout is and what she accomplishes followed by an interesting talk by Alex Waters, Jr., on "World Understanding."

The Girl Scouts, who came before the club as representing the 516 Girl Scouts of Sikeston, included Carla Colwick, Julia Summers, Martha Jane Doggett, Debra Woods, Jill Benoist and Shelly Clark. The Scouts used colored slides and a narrative to give their program and proved to be quite capable entertainers.

In his talk on "Rotarians to Observe World Understanding Week", Mr. Waters pointed out that the Rotary Clubs, throughout the world, with more than half a million members in 12,000 clubs located in 127 countries are in the best position to promote better understanding between peoples.

He pointed out that this week has been proclaimed locally as World Understanding Week as well as by Rotary International and the local club will follow up with an exchange of programs and data with its "match" club in England.

Allan Hubbard, club president, called attention to the fact that G. Hartley "Bill" Jones has been selected to be the Rotary Club Maharajah for the Junior Women's Club "Follies" and every member is to come next Monday and vote a penny for each year of his age to boost Bill's candidacy.

TWO EMERGENCIES

Two persons were treated and dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Monday. Pearl Cole, Dexter, in car accident and J. R. Riggins, Dexter, in car accident.

Although not officially confirmed, Sikeston Public Schools have been designated by the Federal Government as a training agency for 200 low income adults and 100 youth with poor educational qualifications, Board of Education President L. M. Standley, said today. "We learned of this through an Associated Press Release and assume that we will receive official notification within a few days."

A Federal Grant of $1,077,652 will be allocated to the Sikeston Public Schools for this program. It is entirely federally financed and no local funds will be used, Mr. Standley stated. The students will be selected by the Missouri Employment Service from low income families in the Southeast Missouri area and will receive training in basic education, will be guided by trained counselors and given vocational training to enable them to have a salable skill for employment. Presently these people are unemployed and most, if not all, are receiving some form of subsistence or relief payments. The purpose of the training is to make them employable, self-sustaining and tax payers instead of tax consumers.

During training most of the students will receive subsistence payments to allow them to continue in school during the training period.

The Sikeston Board of Education prepared the application and training plan for this project several months ago for submission to agencies of the Federal Government. The survey indicating the need for this training, which will be the first of its type conducted in the nation, was made by the University of Missouri.

Not only will this provide training for jobs for many people who do not have them and thus will help them individually as well as boosting the economy of the country as a whole and for the future, but the training and subsistence funds which will be spent in this area and will provide a real "shot in the arm" for local farmers, business and professional men.

Most of this training will not be conducted in present school facilities but probably in buildings rented or leased for this purpose off the school campuses.

The figures given above as to the number of students may differ when final approval is given.

To Lease Area For New Sikeston Firm

In a half hour special session of the city council Monday afternoon that body voted to authorize Mayor Harry E. Dudley to sign contracts with the Mobiel Laboratory of New Madrid for a 99-year lease on a triangle of land adjoining Canvas Products Co., on which the company will erect a building and move its business to Sikeston. The lease, of course, to be subject to approval by the FAA.

The Council also adopted an ordinance establishing a Trailer Park Zone as requested by Dr. F. A. Stepp and Dr. John W. Adams so they may establish a trailer park on North Street behind the Sikeston Veterinary Hospital.

Because only three had filed as candidates for election as councilman - at-large in the city election Tuesday, April 6 when the time for filing expired Saturday the council adopted an ordinance declaring a primary election unnecessary. Those who have filed are Kendall Sikes and Taylor Noles for re-election and William G. Vinson for election. The two receiving the highest number of votes will be elected.

A request from Henry Meldrum Post, No. 114, the American Legion, to use the old South Grade School site for a spring carnival by Rose City Rides was referred back to the school board as disapproved.

The Council vote that a resolution of sympathy for the family and appreciation of his long and unselfish service to the community be drawn up and presented to the family of Joseph L. Matthews who died in Florida Monday morning.

Four appointments to the Park Board were approved:

Franklin Struwe, to succeed George Hale, Jr., whose term is ending; Dick Smith, re-appointed; Mrs. Don Bohannon to serve in place of Mrs. Charles Barnett and Mrs. Harry White to serve in place of Mrs. Fielding Potashnick.

Heavy Voting Today On East Prairie Bond Issue

EAST PRAIRIE -- Voters of the East Prairie, Dorena and Pinhook Communities are coming out in good numbers today, at the election of an $825,000 bond issue. In East Prairie the vote around 10:30 a.m. was 275, which is considered good, while at Dorena at 8:30 there were 10 votes of a high voting record of around 100 voters, and 7 at Pinhook.

The bond issue calls for the remodeling and expansion of three school buildings, erection of a combination building to house a vocational agriculture department, a physical education department and an administration unit.

A new central kitchen, a multi-purpose room and nine classrooms would be built at the A. J. Martin School; a new multi-purpose room, a serving room and two classrooms and other remodeling at the R. A. Doyle School; and an extensive remodeling program of the A. L. Webb School. The three schools are elementary schools and were named after former school board members.

The above changes would eliminate the transportation of students by bus from various schools to the central cafeteria, and instead, the food will be transported from the central kitchen to the serving kitchens and dining rooms of the various schools.

In the case of the Webb School the fifth and sixth grades would be moved to the Martin School. The tax rate would be a maximum of $3.50 per $100 valuation, or slightly less.

CAP Cadets Presented With Awards

With impressive ceremony Monday night the Sikeston Composite Squadron, CAP, accepted six new Cadet members and one senior member; saw three Cadets receive Certificates of Proficiency and one a commission as second lieutenant.

It was Parent-Cadet Night for the Squadron and visitors attended from Cape Girardeau, Delta, Benton, Poplar Bluff, Matthews, Morehouse and Portageville.

Sgt. Howard K. Noland, USAF, was present to make the awards and certificates of the General Billy Mitchell Award to Cadet Sgt. Elizabeth R. Bechtold; Cadet S/Sgt. John Paul Cook and Cadet S/Sgt. Sue E. Cook.

Sgt. Elizabeth Bechtold was commissioned as a second lieutenant CAP.

New CAP Cadets accepted were Troy B. Carmack, Sharon E. Haley, Willard E. Gruen, Connie L. Schuchart, Stanley L. Schuffit and Doug L. Hancock.

The Rev. James Estep joined as a senior CAP member.

Major Earl Cook, the commanding officer, announced that certificates of appreciation for their support of the CAP had been issued for Lynn Twitty, superintendent of schools; Lee Ruebush, Sikeston Aviation Service; Robert Scott, Board of Aeronautics and R. L. Watkins.

PROMOTED from Cadet S/Sgt. to Cadet 2nd Lieut. CAP was Elizabeth Bechtold Monday night. She is seen receiving her commission from Sgt. Howard K. Nolan USAF.

North Carolina Humorist Is Dinner Club Speaker

Charles L. McCullers

The Bootheel Dinner Club in its fifth meeting since its founding were pleasantly entertained, when Charles L. McCullers, a noted speaker of Raleigh, North Carolina, spent a good portion of his time in a humorous mood in his 55-minute address. After placing his audience of over 200 in a fine mood at the Holiday Inn last night, he compared the world situation with its prosperity and turmoil with two prime examples the fall of the Roman Empire in the past, to the fall of Cuba in the near future.

The two floral decoration prizes at the speakers table were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Medlin.

The speaker by way of comparison used his humorous comments in pointing out present day comparisons to define loyalty, prejudice, romance, religious faith and understanding.

"We today, are living in the greatest revolutionary change the world has ever seen. In a space of forty-five years, I have seen, as have many of you, the time when heated bricks were used to place in a riding vehicle to keep ones feet warm, until today a button is pressed for every conceivable electrical device for the comfort of man and woman."

"It was only last week," said McCullers, "that I rode in a $5,000 automobile to reach the airport, where I boarded a $3 million plane, to fly 1,000 miles to Chicago and back, after spending five hours in a business session, all in the space of one day. My remarks tonight are based on the four-wheel drive, fellowship, integrity, religious faith, and respect of our fellowman."

"My wife and I took a trip to Cuba a number of years ago, and there saw how the people were allowed to spend their recreational hours in the many places of entertainment. It was most shocking, and reminded the two of us of the fall of the Roman Empire -- and it was only six years later when the revolution opened. We in America, can be headed the same way, unless we have a greater religious faith and take a greater interest in our churches as an every day way of life, by our attendance and contributions.

"Let me also remind you that today, that if all of you are not a member of a Chamber of Commerce, you have lost your last vista of free America, with the increasing of government corruption, and government's part played in our lives. Let us not go the way of Cuba."

"My trip to your city of Sikeston tonight was most rewarding, as I flew over this vast stretch of our land, and again in riding from the airport to this region of agriculture great-

(Continued on page 10)

Hearnes Approves Consolidation of National Guard

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The general plan of consolidating Missouri Army National Guard and Army Reserve units has been approved by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Maj. Gen. L. B. Adams Jr., adjutant general, received the governor's letter Monday, noting it contained some exceptions.

The consolidation ordered by the Defense Department will result in loss of some 75 Guard and Reserve units in Missouri and approximately 2,500 men.

But shuffling of the units and the determination of exact locations is far from complete.

Adams said existing guard and reserve units should go ahead with their plans for summer field training as usual. The date for completion of the realignment is March 31, 1966, but the plan has not yet been approved by Congress.

Weather

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with occasional rain and a few thundershowers. Warmer tonight. Lows in upper 40s. A little cooler Wednesday. Highs 58 to 62. Partly cloudy and colder Thursday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 61 and 38 degrees. No precipitation reported.

Sunset today - - - - - - 6:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 6:07 a.m.
Moonrise today - - - - 5:24 p.m.
Full Moon tomorrow - 5:24 a.m.

The planet, Mars, seen near the Moon tonight, is now gradually moving away from the Earth, and its distance from us tonight is about 62,500,000 miles.

OFFICERS and dignitaries of the BPOE who attended installation ceremonies of Sikeston Lodge, No. 2319, B. P. O.E. Sunday are shown above. Front row, left to right: Joe Bollinger, Chaffee, deputy exalted ruler; Fred Danner, chaplain; Ray Hart, exalted ruler; R. G. Pruitt, Atlanta, Ga., grand exalted ruler; George Hickey, Chicago, member Grand Lodge; Charles Lilly, Jonesboro, Ark., member Grand Lodge and Charles Mitchell, esteemed leading knight. Back row, left to right: Dwight Crader, trustee; Darrell Alcorn, trustee; Bill Burch, esteemed loyal knight; Jack Brady, inner guard; Don Bohannon, trustee; R. E. Myer, esquire; Pete Malone, tyler; Ernest Wilson, trustee; Bob Porter, esteemed lecturing knight; Charles Springs, secretary; Charles Terrell, trustee and Benny Walker, treasurer.

Sikeston Elks Lodge has Been Formally Launched

Sikeston Lodge #2319, B. P. O. E. became a reality Sunday at 2:00 P.M. with official installation of officers.

Inatallation ceremonies were conducted by Robert G. Pruitt, Elks Grand Exalted Ruler from Atlanta, Ga., and the Chaffee, Missouri Lodge under the direction of Joe Bollinger, Deputy District Grand Exalted Ruler of Southeast Missouri.

Registration for all prospective members and Elks from a 150 mile radius of Sikeston had been held at the Rustic Rock Inn Sunday at 11:00 A.M. There were 117 out of town guests registered. The Sikeston club now has 218 members.

Following the installation Ceremonies at the Middle school gymnasium, the first order of business that the club voted on was to become a member of the Missouri State Elks Association; also to become a member for handicapped people, give to many charities, Crippled Childrens Hospitals and the Elks Missouri Dental Units. Daniel B. Tammany President of Missouri State Elks Association, St. Louis, explained these many tasks performed by Elkton. Many other officials added additional information for the new club.

Following this there was a dinner at the Armory and dancing with music provided by Jack Kinder and his orchestra.

The next Elks meeting will be held at the Rustic Rock Inn Wednesday, March 24, and decisions may be made that will likely provide a headquarters for a permanent meeting place. New applications will be most welcome as the Elks are striving for a membership of at least 400 additional people; Frank Armstrong and Dale Alcorn have secured more applications than any other member to date.

State Senate Acts on a Variety of Proposals

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A Senate Committee Monday night approved an amended fair employment bill aimed at discriminatory hiring practices because of race.

Written into the measure were rule - making powers for the State Commission on Human Rights, for effective enforcement.

The bill was also changed to cover employers hiring 25 or more instead of 50 or more persons. The original bill envisioned an eventual breakover of four or more employes.

Although the bill approved by the committee was one submitted by Sen. Theodore McNeal, D-St. Louis, it bore the influence of a similar measure introduced by Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph.

Downs' bill was heard Monday night, the McNeal bill earlier.

The same committee is faced with reconciling another Downs-McNeal difference on public accommodations legislation.

The McNeal bill was heard last week amid emotional support and opposition. It is broader than the federal civil rights act and embraces virtually all businesses or public facilities.

The Downs public accomodations measure is narrower. It defines the specific kinds of businesses to be affected.

There were no witnesses Monday night when the Downs bill

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Youth Dies From Injuries

Another traffic fatality caused by injuries received in a weekend accident was reported Monday by Troop E, State Highway Patrol.

Edward Drew Anders, 15, of Hayti, the Patrol reports, died Sunday in the hospital at Hayti from injuries received at 2 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Highway 61 and Route "U" near Hayti. According to the Patrol, David Ray Roberts, 16, of Hayti, made a left turn and his car was hit by a tractor trailer rig driven by Earl Momphard, 29, of Troy, Mo. Injured in the mishap were Tommie Roberts, 17, of Broseley and Carroll Johnson, 18, of Caruthersville, both reported in critical condition at the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital, Hayti. The body was taken to the Osborne Funeral Home, Hayti.

There were two traffic accidents Monday in Troop E territory and two persons injured.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, the Patrol reports, in Matthews on Route "H", Harold Cole, 53, of Dexter, driving a pickup truck, came from a side road and drove in front of another pickup truck driven by Bert McWaters, 47, of Canalou. A passenger with Cole, J. R. Riggins, 38, of Dexter, was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. Cole was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Construction Worker Trapped

NORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo. AP-- James E. Wollard, 19-year-old construction worker from Olathe, Kan., was trapped about 30 minutes Monday when the sides of a sewer ditch caved in, but he escaped with back, leg and shoulder bruises.

Wollard was in a 10 foot ditch and was buried up to his shoulders. Fellow workmen and North Kansas City firemen dug him out.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, March 16 is Bluebeard's Wedding Anniversary.

* * *

THE WEARIN' OF THE GREEN--
AND THE ORANGE

The approach of Wednesday, March 17, and another St. Patrick's Day serves as a pleasant reminder that the passions stirred by The Troubles have at last begun to subside. A few years ago the recent exchange of visits by the Prime Ministers of Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland would have been unthinkable.

Yet Capt. Terrence O'Neill and Sean Lemass met in Belfast in January and in Dublin last month, the first time in 42 years the heads of governments of the two lands had exchanged greetings. This was possible, perhaps, because both leaders are moderates and they both speak for a consensus of their people.

Lemass has condemned guerrilla warfare and outlawed the Irish Republican Army. In the elections in Eire four years ago the nationalist Sinn Fein party failed to elect a single member of Parliament. Similarly, Capt. O'Neill's participation in the talks with Lemass was supported by Orangemen and businessmen north of the border, though it was attacked by Protestant fanatics.

The Republic still claims the six northern counties. Northern Ireland still pays fealty to the United Kingdom. But the poisons of decades are draining away.

The recent return to Dubiin of the body of Sir Roger Casement by Great Britain was another step toward conciliation. Sir Roger was from the north but he was a hero of the Rebellion in World War I and was hanged by the British as a traitor. Though a Protestant in life, Casement's state funeral and reburial was preceded by a solemn Requiem Mass in Dublin's Roman Catholic Cathedral. Centuries of bitterness were buried with Casement in Glasnevin Cemetery.

* * *

DAY TAXES ARE DUE

Every year at this time we read stories about the "frantic pace of activities" at Internal Revenue Service offices, which made it sound as though we should all feel sorry for those poor, overworked people raking in all our money.

Not only that. The stores always include what seems like a grudging comment -- that the last-minute rush is only what IRS officials expect because many taxpayers are "prone to put off essentials until the last possible moment."

Does it never occur to IRS officials that what they choose to call the last possible moment, the awesome deadline, is nothing more or less than the date set by law when these tax payments are due?

To be sure, they can't deny it. But the ballyhoo thrown at the public for weeks before April 15 must surely be intended to make every good citizen feel that unless he does get his return - and payment - in early he is an unmitigated slacker.

Whereas, there is no legal, moral or other pressing reason why a person should pay the bill before it is due -- except for Internal Revenue's own convenience.

Americans being a widely cantankerous people, isn't it quite possible this propaganda pitch has the reverse effect?

With IRS yammering at them to mail their taxes early - just like they were Christmas presents! -- it wouldn't surprise us if a great many perverse characters don't just sit on their returns for the sheer delight of getting them post-marked as late as possible on April 15.

* * *

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS IN PROSPERITY

President Johnson has said on several occasions that modernization of the nation's unemployment compensation system would be an important part of his anti-poverty program. The budget analysis sent to Congress on Jan. 25 pointed out that "No federal legislation to improve this insurance system has been enacted in the last 10 years and, in many states, the coverage and duration of benefits are inadequate." The system now covers less than two-thirds of the labor force, and its benefit payments are said to amount to only one-fourth of wages lost through unemployment.

Organized labor, which has long been pushing for increased unemployment insurance benefits, considers the present time politically favorable to press the fight. Nelson Cruikshank, veteran A.F . L. - C. I. O. specialist in social welfare matters, told a meeting of state government officials last October that the labor movement was "deadly serious" in demanding improved jobless benefits. The A. F. L.-C. I. O. executive council reiterated its stand in a statement in mid-February reminding the President of his "expressed concern . . . over the condition of the unemployment insurance system."

Leading business organizations appear to be waiting for Johnson to submit specific recommendations to Congress before they express their views. Management's position, however, has been made clear in earlier debate over jobless benefit changes: it adamantly opposes any change which would strengthen the power of the federal government to influence the provisions of state unemployment benefit programs.

The unemployment insurance system was established under the Social Security Act of 1935 -- the same law that created the system of old-age benefits. Whereas old-age insurance was organized on a strictly national basis, unemployment insurance was instituted on a state-by-state basis within the broad scope of certain criteria. The federal government serves as banker for the programs of the individual states, which maintain separate accounts in a special U. S. Treasury fund. The federal government pays the administrative costs of the system from the proceeds of a federal tax on covered employers.

A major consequence of the multi-state form of the unemployment insurance system is that each state has developed its own tax and benefit schedules, which over the years have become increasingly complex and diversified. Another major consequence is that, because the insurance risk is spread only statewide rather than nationwide, the states have had differing experiences in maintaining the solvency of their programs.

In bad years the reserve funds of some states, generally those with large numbers of jobless workers, have approached bankruptcy. Congress established a loan fund in 1954 to help states meet their benefit obligations in emergencies. Nevertheless, it has found it necessary twice since then (in 1958 and in 1961) to enact temporary legislation to help the states extend the duration of benefit payments to persons long out of work.

A big question now is whether Congress should attempt to make state benefit payments more uniform and more adequate. The federal government could force such reforms by establishing benefit standards which the states would have to meet to maintain their eligibility to participate in the present system. Under existing law, a 3.1 per cent federal tax is levied against employers at $3,000 of each worker's annual pay, but state unemployment insurance taxes of up to 2.7 per cent of payroll may be counted as an offset against the federal tax. Linking new benefit standards to granting of the offset would exert powerful pressure for conformity.

If, as often suggested, federal law should require payment of unemployment insurance benefits equal to one-half or even two-thirds of the recipient's normal wages, instead of the prevailing average of one-fourth, the tax rate would have to be increased. President Kennedy suggested a 3.4 per cent tax on $5,200 of each worker's annual pay (instead of the existing 3.1 per cent on $3,000) to support such a standard.

There is general agreement that long-term unemployment (extending beyond the benefit term of 26 weeks prevailing in a majority of states) should be handled under a separate provision of law, but there is disagreement on whether benefits for extended unemployment should be financed by a payroll tax or from general revenues.

* * *

Thoughts while shaving: Never heard of a zoonosis until we learned recently an Illinois survey showed there are at least 100 diseases common to man and animals. These include rabies, tuberculosis and encephalities.

* * *

Railroad efforts in a recent military training exercise have been described by the Commander of the Defense Traffic Management Service as an "outstanding example of teamwork" between the industry and the Department of Defense. The "Desert Strike" maneuvers saw the heaviest movement of troops and material since World War II.

* * *

The Bible contains 773,746 words and 31,173 verses in 1189 chapters of 66 books. Recently a New Jersey radio station devoted 102 broadcasting hours, from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight for six consecutive days, to a complete reading of it by 1,376 persons chosen at random in 20 states whose voices were recorded on 500 miles of tape.

* * *

If we only had what we owe, and only owed what we have, we'd be well off.

* * *

New York City may be the country's melting pot, but it's Washington, D. C. where all the stews are made.

* * *

Goodwill Industries, a nonprofit organization which provides jobs and training for handicapped people, earns its income primarily from sales of repaired and renovated articles. Only capital needs, for buildings and equipment, require donations of money. It urges that people contribute usable clothing and household articles or shop in a Goodwill store.

* * *

There is no point in advising people these days to live dangerously. Everybody has a car and can't possibly do otherwise.

* * *

Today's smile: The shipping foreman at a factory watched his charges load cartons. Finally, he said to one: "Why is it that you only load one carton at a time when the others load two?" The fellow replied: "I guess it's just because they're too lazy to make two trips the way I do."

I Read that in over-staffed government offices, the firm rule is that all typing must be 'clean' which means no erasures. To expect such perfection, letters and reports may have to be retyped half a dozen times. I have heard that this rule prevails in many law offices, and it may be the rule in corporate offices.

In government bureaus, the man may first write a letter or report by hand, revising and rewriting before it is typed for approval by a superior. Thereupon it may be typed and retyped over and over again before it is signed and mailed.

Is this necessary, or is it just another example of how to make a small job look big? It would be interesting if an ex-bureaucrat, with talent for writing, wrote a small book on the subject.

* * *

NO GREAT SURPRISE

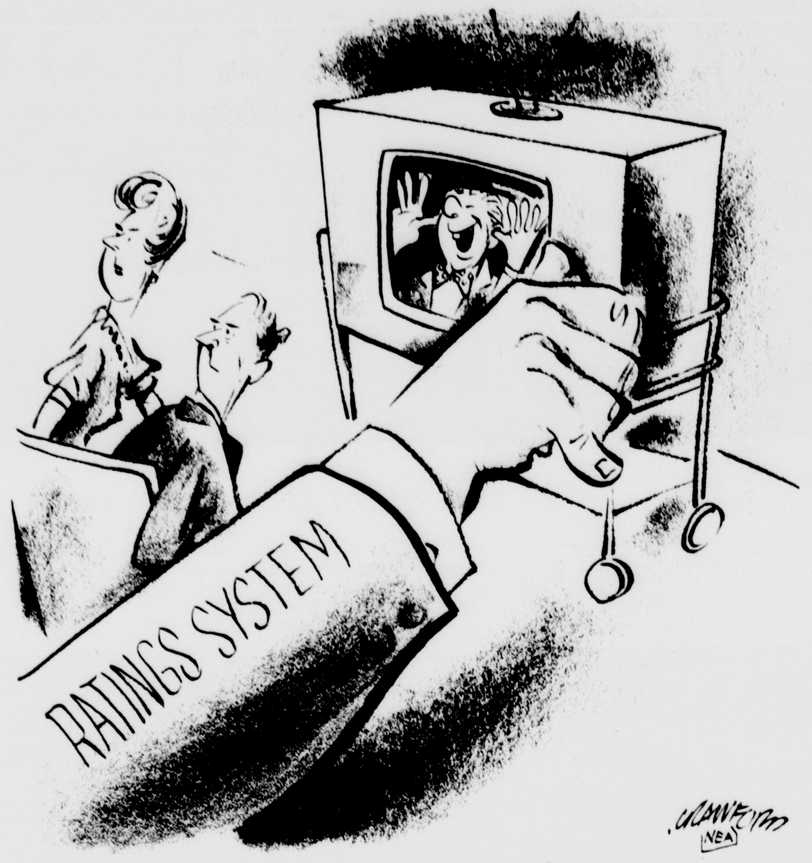
The five years of John's marriage had so far been childless, and he was ribbed by his friends constantly about being impotent.

So it was with great glee one day that he reported that his wife had just returned from the doctor and that she was definitely pregnant.

"Well, why not?" answered one of his tormentors. "No one doubted your wife."

* * *

"I'll Select the Shows!"



Ever been to Beverly Hills? What a town! They have people out there who make a living just selling maps to all the movie stars' homes. And I've finally discovered who buys all those maps-- burglars . . . Another thing about Beverly Hills. It's the only city on the world where the mailmen carry alligator mailbags.

* * *

My nephew's young wife in Texas once told me confidentially that Bill's ardent courtship swept her right off her feet, just as she had planned.

* * *

OLD ENSIGN

The United States flag which, in 1912, served as the inspiration to Francis Scott Key in the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner," was considerably different from the "Stars and Stripes" saluted by Americans today. The banner observed by Key "so gallantly streaming" over Fort McHenry in Baltimore, had fifteen stars and fifteen stripes. This Fort McHenry design was the official one throughout the United States from 1795 until 1818.

* * *

Things can always be worse. Thirty years from now speeders will crash in the sky and fall on pedestrians.

* * *

SAFETY TIP -- Traffic accidents can be prevented by using good sense and good manners. Obey traffic regulations. Drive at a reasonable speed. Danger increases with darkness; at sundown reduce speed so you're within stopping range of your headlights.

* * *

The next time some conspicuous act of cruelty, violence or selfishness prompts you to wonder what's happening to the human race, please consider these evidences that people aren't all bad.

More than 200,000 persons sent messages of sympathy and encouragement to singer Nat King Cole when his serious illness became known.

Even in these days of the population explosion there are many more adoption requests than orphanages and similar institutions can fill.

In city after city, time after time, news stories of individuals or families in dire need invariably evoke heartwarming response - and much of the help comes from people who have pitifully little themselves.

When President Kennedy was assassinated, contributions flowed in from all over the country not only for the widow of the policeman who also was shot down by the assassin, but for the widow of the assassin.

Any stray dog in the city pound whose plight is publicized in print or on the air is almost certainly assured a good home - and the offers come from scores of families.

Anyone who has experienced sorrow or misfortune cannot soon forget the kindness and help of friends and neighbors.

It is true that some people are cold and selfish and that some are indifferent. But the evidence is overwhelming that the kind and warmhearted folks so far outnumber the others that the only objective conclusion has to be that the old world is a pretty good place to live, after all.

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PITFALLS SEEN IN RUSS-AMERICAN TALKS

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It would commit the United States and all NATO powers not to oppose communism within Warsaw Pact countries.

The Warsaw Pact countries seem far off to many short-sighted people. But tomorrow they could very well include Castro's Cuba, Goulart's Brazil, Cheddi Jagan's Guiana or Bosch's Dominican Republic. All the nation would have to do would be to join the pact.

Thereupon the present de facto detente with communism in the hemisphere would become de jure, at least in such countries as would join the Warsaw Pact. A new administration could not take a stand against established communism.

Castro then will have been formally and completely victorious. The Soviet conquest of Cuba, flying as it does in the face of the Monroe Doctrine and the long series of OAS treaties, would be formally recognized.

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These are a few of the reasons why many people cannot be sure that the talks between the President and Foreign Minister Gromyko will not lead to a nonaggression pact.

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HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that lead to nothing but trouble:

"Now be sure to plan on staying with us when you come to visit the World's Fair. We've got all the room in the world, and—"

"Another little drink won't do us any harm."

"You can have this one for only $25 down, and $10 a month until the balance is paid."

"Don't bother to lock the car. We'll be in there only for a few minutes."

"Step on it. We'll never get there at the rate we're going."

"I got the word from a guy who works down in Wall Street. He says he'll eat his hat if you don't double your money in it in a month."

"I know she stayed out later than she promised, but don't pick on her. After all, you're only young once."

"Yeah, I already heard that one, boss. In fact, you told it to us last week."

"I can whip anybody at the bar."

"Well, I guess it's okay for you to put me up for president of the P-TA—if you're absolutely sure the job won't take up much time."

"If he thinks he's going to pass me, he's got another think coming. I've got as much right to the road as he has."

"Hi, Baldy!"

"Why shouldn't I try skiing? A fellow's as young as he feels."

"Well, if the other parents let their kids do it, I guess we'll have to go along with the idea, too."

"Quit worrying. We must have enough gas left to go another 30 miles."

"Daddy, you're so smart — will you help me solve this problem in new arithmetic? The base numeral is seven."

"Because of your standing in the community, we're offering to let you in on the ground floor of a proposition which we can almost gurantee will—"

"An old house is a steal at this price, and think of all the fun you'll have remodeling it."

"Oh, let's park here anyway. Nobody's around giving out tickets at this hour."

"Don't let him talk to you that way, George. He's just a public servant."

"If you don't like the way I'm doing it, you can always get someone else."

"I only need it to tide me over till payday."

"It seems a bit tight, but I guess if I lose a little weight it'll fit okay."

"You seem to think that money just grows on trees."

"If you want the garbage carried out, carry it out yourself. It's your turn."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The man whom President Johnson relies on to handle the bitter civil rights turmoil in Alabama and who has drafted a new voting rights bill for the South is a mild-mannered, very firm lawyer who got his job by not pushing.

Nicholas Katzenbach has been in the Justice Department since the first days of the Kennedy Administration, and up until fairly recently, when kicking pickets were dragged from the hallway outside his office, the country at large had not heard much about him.

He got his job through just the opposite tactics used by most job seekers —being unobtrusive.

When Bobby Kennedy bowed out as Attorney General, he asked LBJ to continue Katzenbach until after the election so he could establish himself in private law practice to better advantage later. Johnson thought it was only fair to honor the request of a retiring Cabinet member and told Kennedy he would keep Katzenbach as acting Attorney General until after the inauguration.

On Inauguration Day, the President had a talk with his acting Attorney General, asked him what he wanted to do. Katzenbach replied he would like to stay in government service. He said he liked government service and would be glad to stay on and do anything that came along.

The President told him that Central Intelligence was open, since John McCone was leaving. How would he like that?

"If my President asks me to serve I'll be glad to serve —any place, replied the Attorney General.

The President told Nick he would think it over and be in touch with him. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Katzenbach came to dinner — a farewell for retiring Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges. Mrs. Johnson liked Mrs. Katzenbach, found her a lady of charm and courtesy.

So, a week or so later, the President invited the Katzenbachs to come over for dinner privately. They didn't sit down until 10 P.M., the usual hour when the President dines. He is busy at his desk until that time almost every evening.

At the end of the dinner the President said, "How would you like to stay on and be my lawyer?"

"I would like to do anything you want me to do," replied Katzenbach.

"If it's all right with you I'd like to have a young fellow named Ramsey Clark be your deputy," suggested the President. He recalled that Katzenbach had previously told him he thought well of Ramsey, the son of Justice Tom Clark.

That was the end of the conversation. Later the President confided to an associate that he had been impressed with the fact that Katzenbach never pressured him, was willing to take any job at all. That was the deciding factor in his appointment.

—NEW VOTING RIGHTS BILL—

Members of the House Judiciary Committee waited patiently for Attorney General Katzenbach to show up for a luncheon meeting on the Selma, Ala., crisis. Finally he rushed in, apologizing that he had been discussing a voting rights bill with LBJ.

"The President wants legislation drafted with all possible speed," he said.

"The sooner, the better, as far as I am concerned," declared Chairman Manny Celler, D-N.Y., of the Judiciary Committee. "We should have been on this days ago. As you know, our committee must hold hearings before we can present it to the House for a vote."

"Tell us something about the bill you have in mind," requested Rep. Byron Rogers, D-Colo.

"Well, I hope you will not ask me to be too specific until we have it in shape," replied Katzenbach. "The President feels that it should be guided in part by the two Supreme Court decisions this week, which outlawed voting discrimination in Louisiana and Mississippi."

"I hope we will not have to grope too long in the dark. The whole country has been shaken up by the Selma tragedy and wants action," said Rogers.

A committee colleague of Rogers commented that a new law might not have been necessary if Congress had not compromised on guarantees of voter registration rights, for all Americans, in the Civil Rights Acts of 1957, 1960, and 1964.

—EXIT RED TAPE—

"That's right," agreed Katzenbach. "All a Negro, or any other American, can do now if he is denied the right to register is to file a law suit in Court. Our bill will provide machinery to preclude this. It will enable him to vote without going to Court."

"There is considerable feeling that we should do something to implement Section 2 of the 14th Amendment, providing for a reduction in seats in the House of Representatives if a state denies the vote to a substantial number of citizens," reported Rogers. "Will there be anything in your bill about this?"

"No," replied Katzenbach. "We do not think that is a proper or necessary part of the legislation. Some states in the South might be ready to give up some seats in the House in order to maintain voting restrictions against Negroes."

Forthright Rep. William McCulloch, R-Ohio, forecast bipartisan support of the legislation. "This is not a partisan issue," he said. "We Republicans are just as anxious as you Democrats to protect the Negro's right to register and vote under the Constitution."

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, March 16 is Bluebeard's Wedding Anniversary.

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THE WEARIN' OF THE GREEN--
AND THE ORANGE

The approach of Wednesday, March 17, and another St. Patrick's Day serves as a pleasant reminder that the passions stirred by The Troubles have at last begun to subside. A few years ago the recent exchange of visits by the Prime Ministers of Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland would have been unthinkable.

Yet Capt. Terrence O'Neill and Sean Lemass met in Belfast in January and in Dublin last month, the first time in 42 years the heads of governments of the two lands had exchanged greetings. This was possible, perhaps, because both leaders are moderates and they both speak for a consensus of their people.

Lemass has condemned guerrilla warfare and outlawed the Irish Republican Army. In the elections in Eire four years ago the nationalist Sinn Fein party failed to elect a single member of Parliament. Similarly, Capt. O'Neill's participation in the talks with Lemass was supported by Orangemen and businessmen north of the border, though it was attacked by Protestant fanatics.

The Republic still claims the six northern counties. Northern Ireland still pays fealty to the United Kingdom. But the poisons of decades are draining away.

The recent return to Dublin of the body of Sir Roger Casement by Great Britain was another step toward conciliation. Sir Roger was from the north but he was a hero of the Rebellion in World War I and was hanged by the British as a traitor. Though a Protestant in life, Casement's state funeral and reburial was preceded by a solemn Requiem Mass in Dublin's Roman Catholic Cathedral. Centuries of bitterness were buried with Casement in Glasnevin Cemetery.

* * *

DAY TAXES ARE DUE

Every year at this time we read stories about the "frantic pace of activities" at Internal Revenue Service offices, which made it sound as though we should all feel sorry for those poor, overworked people raking in all our money.

Not only that. The stores always include what seems like a grudging comment -- that the last-minute rush is only what IRS officials expect because many taxpayers are "prone to put off essentials until the last possible moment."

Does it never occur to IRS officials that what they choose to call the last possible moment, the awesome deadline, is nothing more or less than the date set by law when these tax payments are due?

To be sure, they can't deny it. But the ballyhoo thrown at the public for weeks before April 15 must surely be intended to make every good citizen feel that unless he does get his return - and payment - in early he is an unmitigated slacker.

Whereas, there is no legal, moral or other pressing reason why a person should pay the bill before it is due -- except for Internal Revenue's own convenience.

Americans being a widely cantankerous people, isn't it quite possible this propaganda pitch has the reverse effect?

With IRS yammering at them to mail their taxes early - just like they were Christmas presents! -- it wouldn't surprise us if a great many perverse characters don't just sit on their returns for the sheer delight of getting them post-marked as late as possible on April 15.

* * *

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS IN PROSPERITY

President Johnson has said on several occasions that modernization of the nation's unemployment compensation system would be an important part of his anti-poverty program. The budget analysis sent to Congress on Jan. 25 pointed out that "No federal legislation to improve this insurance system has been enacted in the last 10 years and, in many states, the coverage and duration of benefits are inadequate." The system now covers less than two-thirds of the labor force, and its benefit payments are said to amount to only one-fourth of wages lost through unemployment.

Organized labor, which has long been pushing for increased unemployment insurance benefits, considers the present time politically favorable to press the fight. Nelson Cruikshank, veteran A.F . L. - C. I. O. specialist in social welfare matters, told a meeting of state government officials last October that the labor movement was "deadly serious" in demanding improved jobless benefits. The A. F. L.-C. I. O. executive council reiterated its stand in a statement in mid-February reminding the President of his "expressed concern . . . over the condition of the unemployment insurance system."

Leading business organizations appear to be waiting for Johnson to submit specific recommendations to Congress before they express their views. Management's position, however, has been made clear in earlier debate over jobless benefit changes: it adamantly opposes any change which would strengthen the power of the federal government to influence the provisions of state unemployment benefit programs.

The unemployment insurance system was established under the Social Security Act of 1935 -- the same law that created the system of old-age benefits. Whereas old-age insurance was organized on a strictly national basis, unemployment insurance was instituted on a state-by-state basis within the broad scope of certain criteria. The federal government serves as banker for the programs of the individual states, which maintain separate accounts in a special U. S. Treasury fund. The federal government pays the administrative costs of the system from the proceeds of a federal tax on covered employers.

A major consequence of the multi-state form of the unemployment insurance system is that each state has developed its own tax and benefit schedules, which over the years have become increasingly complex and diversified. Another major consequence is that, because the insurance risk is spread only statewide rather than nationwide, the states have had differing experiences in maintaining the solvency of their programs.

In bad years the reserve funds of some states, generally those with large numbers of jobless workers, have approached bankruptcy. Congress established a loan fund in 1954 to help states meet their benefit obligations in emergencies. Nevertheless, it has found it necessary twice since then (in 1958 and in 1961) to enact temporary legislation to help the states extend the duration of benefit payments to persons long out of work.

A big question now is whether Congress should attempt to make state benefit payments more uniform and more adequate. The federal government could force such reforms by establishing benefit standards which the states would have to meet to maintain their eligibility to participate in the present system. Under existing law, a 3.1 per cent federal tax is levied against employers at $3,000 of each worker's annual pay, but state unemployment insurance taxes of up to 2.7 per cent of payroll may be counted as an offset against the federal tax. Linking new benefit standards to granting of the offset would exert powerful pressure for conformity.

If, as often suggested, federal law should require payment of unemployment insurance benefits equal to one-half or even two-thirds of the recipient's normal wages, instead of the prevailing average of one-fourth, the tax rate would have to be increased. President Kennedy suggested a 3.4 per cent tax on $5,200 of each worker's annual pay (instead of the existing 3.1 per cent on $3,000) to support such a standard.

There is general agreement that long-term unemployment (extending beyond the benefit term of 26 weeks prevailing in a majority of states) should be handled under a separate provision of law, but there is disagreement on whether benefits for extended unemployment should be financed by a payroll tax or from general revenues.

* * *

Thoughts while shaving: Never heard of a zoonosis until we learned recently an Illinois survey showed there are at least 100 diseases common to man and animals. These include rabies, tuberculosis and encephalities.

* * *

Railroad efforts in a recent military training exercise have been described by the Commander of the Defense Traffic Management Service as an "outstanding example of teamwork" between the industry and the Department of Defense. The "Desert Strike" maneuvers saw the heaviest movement of troops and material since World War II.

* * *

The Bible contains 773,746 words and 31,173 verses in 1189 chapters of 66 books. Recently a New Jersey radio station devoted 102 broadcasting hours, from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight for six consecutive days, to a complete reading of it by 1,376 persons chosen at random in 20 states whose voices were recorded on 500 miles of tape.

* * *

If we only had what we owe, and only owed what we have, we'd be well off.

* * *

New York City may be the country's melting pot, but it's Washington, D. C. where all the stews are made.

* * *

Goodwill Industries, a nonprofit organization which provides jobs and training for handicapped people, earns its income primarily from sales of repaired and renovated articles. Only capital needs, for buildings and equipment, require donations of money. It urges that people contribute usable clothing and household articles or shop in a Goodwill store.

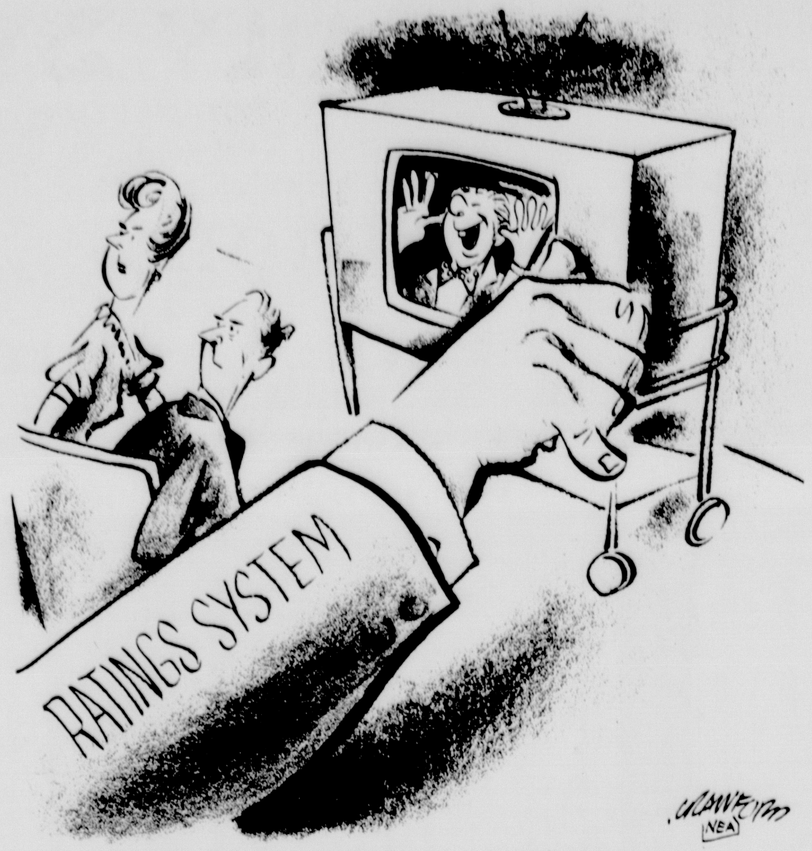
* * *

There is no point in advising people these days to live dangerously. Everybody has a car and can't possibly do otherwise.

* * *

Today's smile: The shipping foreman at a factory watched his charges load cartons. Finally, he said to one: "Why is it that you only load one carton at a time when the others load two?" The fellow replied: "I guess it's just because they're too lazy to make two trips the way I do."

"I'll Select the Shows!"



I Read that in over-staffed government offices, the firm rule is that all typing must be 'clean' which means no erasures. To expect such perfection, letters and reports may have to be retyped half a dozen times. I have heared that this rule prevails in many law offices, and it may be the rule in corporate offices.

In government bureaus, the man may first write a letter or report by hand, revising and rewriting before it is typed for approval by a superior. Thereupon it may be typed and retyped over and over again before it is signed and mailed.

Is this necessary, or is it just another example of how to make a small job look big? It would be interesting if an ex-bureaucrat, with talent for writing, wrote a small book on the subject.

* * *

NO GREAT SURPRISE

The five years of John's marriage had so far been childless, and he was ribbed by his friends constantly about being impotent.

So it was with great glee one day that he reported that his wife had just returned from the doctor and that she was definitely pregnant.

"Well, why not?" answered one of his tormentors. "No one doubted your wife."

* * *

Ever been to Beverly Hills? What a town! They have people out there who make a living just selling maps to all the movie stars' homes. And I've finally discovered who buys all those maps-- burglars . . . Another thing about Beverly Hills. It's the only city on the world where the mailmen carry alligator mailbags.

* * *

My nephew's young wife in Texas once told me confidentially that Bill's ardent courtship swept her right off her feet, just as she had planned.

* * *

OLD ENSIGN

The United States flag which, in 1912, served as the inspiration to Francis Scott Key in the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner," was considerably different from the "Stars and Stripes" saluted by Americans today. The banner observed by Key "so gallantly streaming" over Fort McHenry in Baltimore, had fifteen stars and fifteen stripes. This Fort McHenry design was the official one throughout the United States from 1795 until 1818.

* * *

Things can always be worse. Thirty years from now speeders will crash in the sky and fall on pedestrians.

* * *

SAFETY TIP -- Traffic accidents can be prevented by using good sense and good manners. Obey traffic regulations. Drive at a reasonable speed. Danger increases with darkness; at sundown reduce speed so you're within stopping range of your headlights.

* * *

The next time some conspicuous act of cruelty, violence or selfishness prompts you to wonder what's happening to the human race, please consider these evidences that people aren't all bad.

More than 200,000 persons sent messages of sympathy and encouragement to singer Nat King Cole when his serious illness became known.

Even in these days of the population explosion there are many more adoption requests than orphanages and similar institutions can fill.

In city after city, time after time, news stories of individuals or families in dire need invariably evoke heartwarming response - and much of the help comes from people who have pitifully little themselves.

When President Kennedy was assassinated, contributions flowed in from all over the country not only for the widow of the policeman who also was shot down by the assassin, but for the widow of the assassin.

Any stray dog in the city pound whose plight is publicized in print or on the air is almost certainly assured a good home - and the offers come from scores of families.

Anyone who has experienced sorrow or misfortune cannot soon forget the kindness and help of friends and neighbors.

It is true that some people are cold and selfish and that some are indifferent. But the evidence is overwhelming that the kind and warmhearted folks so far outnumber the others that the only objective conclusion has to be that the old world is a pretty good place to live, after all.

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HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that lead to nothing but trouble:

"Now be sure to plan on staying with us when you come to visit the World's Fair. We've got all the room in the world, and—"

"Another little drink won't do us any harm."

"You can have this one for only $25 down, and $10 a month until the balance is paid."

"Don't bother to lock the car. We'll be in there only for a few minutes."

"Step on it. We'll never get there at the rate we're going."

"I got the word from a guy who works down in Wall Street. He says he'll eat his hat if you don't double your money in it in a month."

"I know she stayed out later than she promised, but don't pick on her. After all, you're only young once."

"Yeah, I already heard that one, boss. In fact, you told it to us last week."

"I can whip anybody at the bar."

"Well, I guess it's okay for you to put me up for president of the P-TA—if you're absolutely sure the job won't take up much time."

"If he thinks he's going to pass me, he's got another think coming. I've got as much right to the road as he has."

"Hi, Baldy!"

"Why shouldn't I try skiing? A fellow's as young as he feels."

"Well, if the other parents let their kids do it, I guess we'll have to go along with the idea, too."

"Quit worrying. We must have enough gas left to go another 30 miles."

"Daddy, you're so smart — will you help me solve this problem in new arithmetic? The base numeral is seven."

"Because of your standing in the community, we're offering to let you in on the ground floor of a proposition which we can almost gurantee will—"

"An old house is a steal at this price, and think of all the fun you'll have remodeling it."

"Oh, let's park here anyway. Nobody's around giving out tickets at this hour."

"Don't let him talk to you that way, George. He's just a public servant."

"If you don't like the way I'm doing it, you can always get someone else."

"I only need it to tide me over till payday."

"It seems a bit tight, but I guess if I lose a little weight it'll fit okay."

"You seem to think that money just grows on trees."

"If you want the garbage carried out, carry it out yourself. It's your turn."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The man whom President Johnson relies on to handle the bitter civil rights turmoil in Alabama and who has drafted a new voting rights bill for the South is a mild-mannered, very firm lawyer who got his job by not pushing.

Nicholas Katzenbach has been in the Justice Department since the first days of the Kennedy Administration, and up until fairly recently, when kicking pickets were dragged from the hallway outside his office, the country at large had not heard much about him.

He got his job through just the opposite tactics used by most job seekers —being unobtrusive.

When Bobby Kennedy bowed out as Attorney General, he asked LBJ to continue Katzenbach until after the election so he could establish himself in private law practice to better advantage later. Johnson thought it was only fair to honor the request of a retiring Cabinet member and told Kennedy he would keep Katzenbach as acting Attorney General until after the inauguration.

On Inauguration Day, the President had a talk with his acting Attorney General, asked him what he wanted to do. Katzenbach replied he would like to stay in government service. He said he liked government service and would be glad to stay on and do anything that came along.

The President told him that Central Intelligence was open, since John McCone was leaving. How would he like that?

"If my President asks me to serve I'll be glad to serve —any place, replied the Attorney General.

The President told Nick he would think it over and be in touch with him. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Katzenbach came to dinner — a farewell for retiring Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges. Mrs. Johnson liked Mrs. Katzenbach, found her a lady of charm and courtesy.

So, a week or so later, the President invited the Katzenbachs to come over for dinner privately. They didn't sit down until 10 P.M., the usual hour when the President dines. He is busy at his desk until that time almost every evening.

At the end of the dinner the President said, "How would you like to stay on and be my lawyer?"

"I would like to do anything you want me to do," replied Katzenbach.

"If it's all right with you I'd like to have a young fellow named Ramsey Clark be your deputy," suggested the President. He recalled that Katzenbach had previously told him he thought well of Ramsey, the son of Justice Tom Clark.

That was the end of the conversation. Later the President confided to an associate that he had been impressed with the fact that Katzenbach never pressured him, was willing to take any job at all. That was the deciding factor in his appointment.

—NEW VOTING RIGHTS BILL—

Members of the House Judiciary Committee waited patiently for Attorney General Katzenbach to show up for a luncheon meeting on the Selma, Ala., crisis. Finally he rushed in, apologizing that he had been discussing a voting rights bill with LBJ.

"The President wants legislation drafted with all possible speed," he said.

"The sooner, the better, as far as I am concerned," declared Chairman Manny Celler, D-N.Y., of the Judiciary Committee. "We should have been on this days ago. As you know, our committee must hold hearings before we can present it to the House for a vote."

"Tell us something about the bill you have in mind," requested Rep. Byron Rogers, D-Colo.

"Well, I hope you will not ask me to be too specific until we have it in shape," replied Katzenbach. "The President feels that it should be guided in part by the two Supreme Court decisions this week, which outlawed voting discrimination in Louisiana and Mississippi."

"I hope we will not have to grope too long in the dark. The whole country has been shaken up by the Selma tragedy and wants action," said Rogers.

A committee colleague of Rogers commented that a new law might not have been necessary if Congress had not compromised on guarantees of voter registration rights, for all Americans, in the Civil Rights Acts of 1957, 1960, and 1964.

—EXIT RED TAPE—

"That's right," agreed Katzenbach. "All a Negro, or any other American, can do now if he is denied the right to register is to file a law suit in Court. Our bill will provide machinery to preclude this. It will enable him to vote without going to Court."

"There is considerable feeling that we should do something to implement Section 2 of the 14th Amendment, providing for a reduction in seats in the House of Representatives if a state denies the vote to a substantial number of citizens," reported Rogers. "Will there be anything in your bill about this?"

"No," replied Katzenbach. "We do not think that is a proper or necessary part of the legislation. Some states in the South might be ready to give up some seats in the House in order to maintain voting restrictions against Negroes."

Forthright Rep. William McCulloch, R-Ohio, forecast bipartisan support of the legislation. "This is not a partisan issue," he said. "We Republicans are just as anxious as you Democrats to protect the Negro's right to register and vote under the Constitution."

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Pictured at the beautiful Tom Baker home on the Trailback Plantation are from left to right, Mrs. Earnest Brandenburg of Springfield, Mrs. E. P. Coleman of Sikeston, Mrs. Tom Baker and Mrs. Ross Lemons. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker entertained members of the Drury College Board of Trustees and special guests from the Sikeston area at a gala dinner party Friday evening. The Drury College Board of Trustees held a special meeting in Sikeston on Friday. Tom Baker is a member of the board.

W.M.U. Observes Week Of Prayer

MOREHOUSE — The W.M.U. observed a combined program of the Week of Prayer and a Book Study at the First Missionary Baptist Church. They meet each afternoon at the church from 2:30 until 3:30 last week. They met Tuesday with ten ladies and one visitor, Master Kelley Westerfield, present.

The theme for the Week of Prayer was "From Ocean To Ocean". Prayer Chairman, Mrs. Berniece Bryant, opened each program and repeated the Call To Worship. Psalms 33:12 was read daily and a pause for silent prayer and a conducted Bible study, reading different scriptures. Mrs. Bryant also gave the lesson and the introduction and read the Prayer Calendar daily.

Mrs. Melvin Rodgers gave the second chapter of book "Winds Of Change" entitled, "Many Tongues". Mrs. Bryant gave the introduction and read the Prayer Calendar. Mrs. William Gurly led in prayer for Missionaries listed and had closing prayer.

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Thursday, they met with ten members present. The lesson was "Guide Where We Should Go". Mrs. Jean Bryant gave the fourth chapter of book topic "Barriers To Cross". After the Prayer Calendar was read, Mrs. Dewey Savage led in prayer for Missionaries.

Friday, March 12th, they met for the conclusion of Week of Prayer and the fifth and final chapter of the book "Winds Of Change".

Miss Sally Webb

Webb-Haug Marriage To Be Solemnized On March 27

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webb wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Sally to Dr. Frederick E. Haug, Jr., of Madison, Wisconsin. Miss Webb is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. F. Webb. Dr. Haug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haug of Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Miss Webb was graduated salutatorian from Sikeston High School in 1960. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Southeast Missouri State College in 1963 and her Masters degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1964. Her social sorority is Alpha Chi Omega. Her honorary fraternities included Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, and Waukapa. In 1963 Miss Webb was the Missouri Women's Oratorical champion. An article by Miss Webb on original research in debate evaluation conducted at the University of Wisconsin was published in the June issue of The Central States Speech Journal. In December, 1964, Miss Webb read a paper in Chicago at the national convention of the Speech Association of America. She is now a member of the faculty at the Stoughton, Wisconsin, High School.

Dr. Haug was graduated Cum Laude from Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire with a major in dramatics. His Masters Degree is from the University of Wisconsin in speech correction and his Ph. D. in Public Address. His social fraternity is Phi Sigma Epsilon, and honorary fraternities include Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and National Collegiate Players. Dr. Haug is an instructor in the University of Wisconsin Extension Speech Department and is Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association, which has a membership of 450 high schools. Dr. Haug directs all state drama, speech and debate contests in Wisconsin. He is also a member of the national committee that selects the high school debate topic.

Miss Webb and Dr. Haug plan to be married on March 27 in the First Methodist Church in Madison, Wisconsin.

Former Sikeston Residents Return From Vacation

Mrs. Sally Byrd and daughter, Miss Donna Kay Byrd, former residents of Sikeston, have returned to their home in Memphis, Tennessee, after spending a late winter vacation in San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands and Montego Bay, Jamaica.

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Each day last week at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church met at the church for a season of inspiration Bible study, informative lessons, prayer and supplication for missionary endeavors in our homeland.

Theme for the week was "Our Land Shall Own Thee Lord".

Purpose for the week: To lead each through prayer, offerings, witnessing, serving to make personal commitment to the task of bringing the people of this beloved homeland to acknowledge Christ as Lord.

Mrs. Dale Carney, Prayer Chairman, on Monday introduced the week's activities as the leader. She asked the group to keep in mind that this was a week of prayer, not programs, and that the coming together would provide opportunity for experiencing the blessings of corporate prayer.

Mrs. James W. Hackney provided meditation music each day. Mrs. J. N. Walker, song leader. Mrs. Milton Sadler was the soloist each day and brought the song for the week "From Ocean Unto Ocean".

Those participating in places of leadership were Mrs. Dale Carney, Mrs. Orrin Hunt, Mrs. William Hahs, Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, Dr. F. L. Sisson, Dr. Wendell Weathers, Mrs. Dan Murchison, Mrs. Lenzie Beck, Mrs. Beatty Miller and Mrs. T. M. Spidell.

Miss Sharon Ann Harper

Miss Sharon Ann Harper To Be June Bride Of Mr. Loomis

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Harper of Route 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Larry T. Loomis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Loomis of 319 Pecan St., East Prairie.

Miss Harper is a 1964 graduate of Charleston High School, where she was a F.H.A. president, student librarians' president, and member of the National Honor Society. She is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College.

Her fiance is a 1963 graduate of East Prairie High School, and is stationed with the Air Force at Loring A. F. B., Limestone, Maine.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Miss Ruth Hazel Honored With Bridal Shower Friday

Miss Ruth Hazel, bride-elect of Paul Terrell, was complimented with a miscellaneous household shower at the home of Mrs. Bob Hatley Friday evening, March 12.

The gift table was covered with an off-white linen cloth. The bride's chosen colors of yellow and white were used in decorating the table. Yellow and white steamers draped from the ceiling were caught and held by miniature wedding bells. Crystal candle holders containing yellow and white tapers appointed the gift table as well as a small doll dressed in attire identical to that of the future bride. The bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Hazel, fashioned the dress that the doll wore and the gown the bride will wear for her marriage.

The serving table was overlaid with a white lace cloth. Refreshments of coffee, cake, nuts and mints were served by the hostess who was assisted by Sarah Hill. The cake was decorated with pink roses, wedding bells, and inscribed with Ruth and Paul.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Evett Terrell, Mrs. Sara Terrell, Mrs. Maggie Friend, Mrs. Juanita Terrell, Mrs. Burch, Sara Martin, Mrs. Aggie Shanks, Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Mary Crowley and Mrs. Roy Porter.

Mrs. Barbara Dock, Mrs. Edith Wiesson, Mrs. Shirley Chamberlain, Mrs. Pete Stover, Lois Cokenour, Mrs. Kathryn Barbarek, Mrs. Ora Hazel, Mrs. Betty Grimm, Mrs. Hazel Tidwell, Mrs. Terrell, Mrs. James, Judy Stone, Mrs. Maggie Lee Grady, Mrs. Joann Terrell, Mrs. Naomi St. Cin, Mrs. Betty Warren, Mrs. Sharon Meredith, and Mrs. Shirley Hart.

Travers Visit Parents Before Going To Hawaii

LCDR and Mrs. Charles Travers and daughter Melanie, formerly of Pensacola Florida, are guests in the home of Mrs. Travers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lackey of Route 4, Sikeston. They will leave Sikeston Wednesday to visit in the home of Mr. Travers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Travers of Ferguson, Missouri, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy and son Patrick of St. Louis. Mrs. Murphy is a sister of Mrs. Travers.

They will leave St. Louis on March 22 for California where they will board the S.S. Lurline for Hawaii where they will live for three years. Lieutenant Commander Travers will be reporting to UR - 21 at NAS Barbers Point, Hawaii. On the way to California they will stop in Phoenix, Arizona for a few day's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrison. Mrs. Harrison is Mrs. Travers' aunt.

Mrs. Donald Murphy and son Patrick spent from Tuesday to Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lackey.

Mrs. Backus Is Honored With Stork Shower

BELL CITY -- Games, opening gifts, and refreshments of cake and coffee were the entertainments for the stork shower for Mrs. Jerry Backus of St. Louis with Mrs. Noah Cox of Sikeston and Mrs. Otis Watts, acting as hostesses. The shower was held in the recreation room of the Garden Ridge General Baptist Church Saturday evening. Mrs. Backus is the former Miss Lamonce Becker.

Guests included her mother, Mrs. Henry Becker, Bell City, Mrs. Thomas Eakin, St. Louis, Mrs. Virginia Becker, Hayti, Mrs. George Mitchum, Mrs. Russell Woodward, Mrs. Herbert Hasty, Miss Dianne Chapman, all of Sikeston, Mrs. James Eakin, Mrs. Wanda Innes, Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Geneva Eakin, Dexter, Mrs. Desmond Becker, Tanner, Mrs. Kenneth Eakin, O'Fallon.

Also attending were Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Leonard Green, Mrs. Carl Driscoll, Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Johnnie Dixon, Miss Katie Brown, Mrs. Edward Britton, Mrs. Leonard Ballard, Mrs. Fannie Hasty, Mrs. Roda Tidwell, Mrs. Frank Worth, Mrs. Leath White, Mrs. Ray Patterson, Mrs. Harold Hart, Mrs. Tyree Brown, and Mrs. Mitchum.

Family Dinner Is In Honor Of Henry Bolden

Mrs. Henry Bolden entertained Sunday with a family dinner for her husband who observed his birthday March 12.

Those attending were Mrs. Betty Chronister and three children, Mike, Matt and Lessia, and David Blair of Jonesboro, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown and three children, Billy Gene, Tammy and Christi, and Betty Thatcher, of Portageville; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mydland of Portageville; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bolden and children, Pam and David, of Jefferson City; Mrs. Clara Bell Bagley of Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Young and children, Theresa, Jim and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bolden and daughters, Barbara and Connie.

W.S.C.S. Circle Has 15 Present

BELL CITY -- Fifteen members were present for the meeting of the Zella Bollinger Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Ivan Dunn Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. James DeLay, chairman, opened the meeting with devotionals and also conducted the business which included the chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Dunn reading the roll of officers for the year and who were selected as read and will be installed in May. Cards of cheer were signed for shut-ins and plans for the Chicken and Dumplings Supper on Saturday, March 20 in the School Cafeteria being sponsored by the Men's Club of the Church was also discussed.

Mrs. John F. Johnson was program chairman for a very interesting lesson "Our Children and Theirs" and was assisted by Mrs. W. C. McClaud, Mrs. Joe Redman and Mrs. Thomas Rendleman, Sr., with Mrs. Harold Norton as pianist.

Mrs. Dunn served a refreshment plate during the social hour.

Well, Y'Know,
Tastes Differ

From Butler (Pa.) Eagle: Advertisement: "Cemetery Lots: Very nice sleeping room. Lady preferred."

In a window of a funeral parlor in Philadelphia, Pa.: "Closed on account of a birth in the family." D. L. B.

Blue And Gold Banquet Held

BELL CITY -- Being postponed from an earlier date because of bad weather, the Blue and Gold banquet for Pack No. 178, sponsored by the local P. T. A. unit was held Friday evening March 5 at the school cafeteria with committee members, their wives, and parents present.

Tyree Brown, Cub Master, was master of ceremonies and introduced Thomas Rendleman, Sr., Neighborhood Commission; Robert Rendleman, Committee Chairman; and J. M. Wilkerson, Committeeman.

"Three Rivers" and "The Flag" skits were given by member of the Pack.

Awards received by the Cub Scouts were Bob Cat, Lee Rendleman; Wolf, Phillip Stephens and Rodney Wilkerson; Bear, Fred Brown; Den Chief for the Boy Scouts, Max Eakin, received his cord; Arrow Points, Terry Eakin, David Swindell and Lenny Petterson.

We hate to joke about it, but M. U. Football Coach Devine might try writing a new television show called, "Where's My Line?"

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Twenty Attend Meet Of Kiwanis Club

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse Kiwanis Club met Thursday night at the Koffee Kup for their regular weekly dinner meeting with eighteen members and two guests, Mr. Howard Bolen of Memphis, Tenn., and Mark Childs, Jr., present. A short business session was conducted by President Mr. Charles Menees. The business consisted of discussion of future plans for the club.

Garden Ridge Church Holds Regular Sing

BELL CITY -- The Garden Ridge Church, seven miles southeast of Bell City, held their regular second Friday night singing convention at the church Friday night, March 12, with the Oak Ridge and Kingdomaires Quartets and Thoman Trio, all of Sikeston, were the guest singers.

Sign in Philadelphia: "Park Here for the New York World's Fair."

Robert Sylvester

"The more at a party the merrier; the fewer, the better fed."

Mrs. Lee Hostess To Garden Club

Meadow Lane Garden Club met Friday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Lee with 10 members and one guest present. In the absence of Mrs. J. H. Calvin, Mrs. Lenzie Beck was secretary pro-tem.

The meeting began with the reading of the club collect. The president, Mrs. Lee, conducted a routine business session. Committee reports of concern were as follows: Mrs. M. H. Davis, Flower Show and Mrs. C. F. Weidemann, program chairman, reminded members of the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Williams for pot luck and therapy work.

In the absence of Mrs. J. W. Law, program leader for March, Mrs. Weidemann gave a very interesting program on "Ways to Attract Birds." She also gave a detailed program on the habitat of many local birds. Mrs. Lee had on display colorful pictures of many different birds.

Members were urged to attend the April and May meetings in view of the fact that the club disbans during June, July and August. After the regular social hour and discussion of future interests, the meeting was adjourned.

Civilization has now reached the point where miracle drugs and get-well cards have a hard time keeping up with each other.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

No matter how often the name of Nguyen Khanh is encountered in the news, it always looks like a typographical error.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Courtesy Week Observed At Central High

Scott County Central High School Courtesy week, sponsored by the Student Council, was held March 8 through 10. Due to the teachers meeting it was climaxed Wednesday with an all school assembly.

The activities that were carried out for Courtesy week were as follows: Monday there were posters around school about courtesy and what courtesy really is. Tuesday was Teacher Appreciation Day. The teachers were served coffee and donuts in the lounge during their free periods. The record player was also played all day in the study hall for the students. Several contests were conducted in connection with Courtesy week. The winners of these contests were announced at the all school assembly Wednesday. Donna Johnson and John Lee were named the winners of the most courteous girl and boy contest.

Colie Taylor, Student Body President, presented Donna with an engraved bracelet and John with an engraved key chain. Diane LaCroix and Kenneth Webb were named the winners of the General Appearance contest. They were also presented with a gift. The shoe shine and best hair do contests were also judged during the assembly. This assembly ended the week's activities.

A returned traveler says he made it around Europe on the advertised $5 a day. The other $35 was spent in his wife's name.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

SeMo Sam says he has a friend whose wife is so ugly that he takes her everywhere he goes to keep from having to kiss her goodbye.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Mrs. Bollinger Is Hostess To Past Matron's Club

BELL CITY-- Mrs. Max Bollinger was hostess to the Past Matron's Club of Sapphire Chapter, O. E. S., at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison and Mrs. Bollinger, president, read a poem. Yearbooks were given to the seven members present with Mrs. Raymond Lenz being a new member.

For the program Mrs. Wayne French showed slides of their recent vacation trip to the West Coast. Mrs. James DeLay received the hostess gift. Mrs. French will be the April hostess and Mrs. DeLay will be program leader. All enjoyed a social hour.

Big Ridge Quartet To Sing on T.V.

"The Big Ridge Quartet" -- Burl Vines, Lilbourn; Arnold Joe Myrick, Matthews; Mary Lou Lawrence, and Fred Lawrence, of Kewanee; and Felecia Standridge, Portageville; will sing gospel songs on the Channel 12 Breakfast Show beginning at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, March 30.

The quartet will sing "Good News;" "Lord, I've Tried To Be True;" "It's Just Like Heaven;" "The Highest Hill;" "On the Other Side of Jordan;" and "Then the Answer Came."

Bootheel Barney reports he's having troubles with his car. The engine won't start and the payments won't stop. -- Daily Dunklin Democrat.

By the way, a fellow writing to protest against a TV commercial that annoyed him said it was "audiodious."

Commercial Appeal

Jerry Fraley Is Honored With Birthday Party

Jerry Fraley, Jr. was honored on his second birthday, Saturday, March 13, with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fraley, Sr.

Refreshments of birthday cake, cup cakes, ice cream and Kool-aid were served to the many guests.

Guests included Mrs. Glen Taylor and Lesa Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson, Mrs. Jerry Allen and Diana and Sandy, Mrs. Jerry Crowley and Windy, Mrs. Lowell Nalley and Keith and Robyn, Arvil Lee Edwards, Mrs. Jim Litzelfelner and Linda.

Jerry opened the many gifts he had received and favors of candy, gum, balloons and toy whistles were given to the guests.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

One Rose That Grows Many Ways

Wonderful new advances in scientific rose breeding have produced an extraordinary "3-dimensional" rose; a rose that can actually be grown as a bush, climber, pillar, rambler or fence cover. Called Joseph's Coat because of its strikingly brilliant multicolored tones of red, orange, yellow and gold, this new 3-D rose opens up a host of new planting opportunities to the home gardener. A plant of Joseph's Coat grown as a bush this year culd very well be used as a climber next year.

Noting and Quoting

"In NORAD we feel that an adequate aerospace defense is an indispensable element in any deterrent equation.

"In other words, deterrence is a two-edged sword; both the offense and defense contribute equally to its effectiveness."

—Gen. John K. Gerhart, commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command.

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1 HOUR SERVICE ON DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
1 HOUR SERVICE ON WASHING AND DRYING
ALSO PRESSING
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Due to the death of our beloved President,
Joseph L. Matthews
The Bank of Sikeston
will be closed all day
Thursday,
March 18th, 1965

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

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Purpose for the week; To lead each through prayer, offerings, witnessing, serving to make personal commitment to the task of bringing the people of this beloved homeland to acknowledge Christ as Lord.

Mrs. Dale Carney, Prayer Chairman, on Monday introduced the week's activities as the leader. She asked the group to keep in mind that this was a week of prayer, not programs, and that the coming together would provide opportunity for experiencing the blessings of corporate prayer.

Mrs. James W. Hackney provided meditation music each day. Mrs. J. N. Walker, song leader. Mrs. Milton Sadler was the soloist each day and brought the song for the week "From Ocean Unto Ocean".

Those participating in places of leadership were Mrs. Dale Carney, Mrs. Orrin Hunt, Mrs. William Hahs, Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, Dr. F. L. Sisson, Dr. Wendell Weathers, Mrs. Dan Murchison, Mrs. Lenzie Beck, Mrs. Beatty Miller and Mrs. T. M. Spidell.

Miss Sharon Ann Harper

Miss Sharon Ann Harper To Be June Bride Of Mr. Loomis

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Harper of Route 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Larry T. Loomis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Loomis of 319 Pecan St., East Prairie.

Miss Harper is a 1964 graduate of Charleston High School, where she was a F.H.A. president, student librarians' president, and member of the National Honor Society. She is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College.

Her fiance is a 1963 graduate of East Prairie High School, and is stationed with the Air Force at Loring A. F. B., Limestone, Maine.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Miss Ruth Hazel Honored With Bridal Shower Friday

Miss Ruth Hazel, bride-elect of Paul Terrell, was complimented with a miscellaneous household shower at the home of Mrs. Bob Hatley Friday evening, March 12.

The gift table was covered with an off-white linen cloth. The bride's chosen colors of yellow and white were used in decorating the table. Yellow and white steamers draped from the ceiling were caught and held by miniature wedding bells. Crystal candle holders containing yellow and white tapers appointed the gift table as well as a small doll dressed in attire identical to that of the future bride. The bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Hazel, fashioned the dress that the doll wore and the gown the bride will wear for her marriage.

The serving table was overlaid with a white lace cloth. Refreshments of coffee, cake, nuts and mints were served by the hostess who was assisted by Sarah Hill. The cake was decorated with pink roses, wedding bells, and inscribed with Ruth and Paul.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Evett Terrell, Mrs. Sara Terrell, Mrs. Maggie Friend, Mrs. Juanita Terrell, Mrs. Burch, Sara Martin, Mrs. Aggie Shanks, Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Mary Crowley and Mrs. Roy Porter.

Mrs. Barbara Dock, Mrs. Edith Wiesson, Mrs. Shirley Chamberlain, Mrs. Pete Stover, Lois Cokenour, Mrs. Kathryn Barbarek, Mrs. Ora Hazel, Mrs. Betty Grimm, Mrs. Hazel Tidwell, Mrs. Terrell, Mrs. James, Judy Stone, Mrs. Maggie Lee Grady, Mrs. Joann Terrell, Mrs. Naomi St. Cin, Mrs. Betty Warren, Mrs. Sharon Meredith, and Mrs. Shirley Hart.

Travers Visit Parents Before Going To Hawaii

LCDR and Mrs. Charles Travers and daughter Melanie, formerly of Pensacola Florida, are guests in the home of Mrs. Travers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lackey of Route 4, Sikeston. They will leave Sikeston Wednesday to visit in the home of Mr. Travers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Travers of Ferguson, Missouri, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy and son Patrick of St. Louis. Mrs. Murphy is a sister of Mrs. Travers.

They will leave St. Louis on March 22 for California where they will board the S.S. Lurline for Hawaii where they will live for three years. Lieutenant Commander Travers will be reporting to UR - 21 at NAS Barbers Point, Hawaii. On the way to California they will stop in Phoenix, Arizona for a few day's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrison. Mrs. Harrison is Mrs. Travers' aunt.

Mrs. Donald Murphy and son Patrick spent from Tuesday to Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lackey.

Courtesy Week Observed At Central High

Scott County Central High School Courtesy week, sponsored by the Student Council, was held March 8 through 10. Due to the teachers meeting it was climaxed Wednesday with an all school assembly.

The activities that were carried out for Courtesy week were as follows: Monday there were posters around school about courtesy and what courtesy really is. Tuesday was Teacher Appreciation Day. The teachers were served coffee and donuts in the lounge during their free periods. The record player was also played all day in the study hall for the students. Several contests were conducted in connection with Courtesy week. The winners of these contests were announced at the all school assembly Wednesday. Donna Johnson and John Lee were named the winners of the most courteous girl and boy contest. Collie Taylor, Student Body President, presented Donna with an engraved bracelet and John with an engraved key chain. Diane LaCroix and Kenneth Webb were named the winners of the General Appearance contest. They were also presented with a gift. The shoe shine and best hair do contests were also judged during the assembly. This assembly ended the week's activities.

A returned traveler says he made it around Europe on the advertised $5 a day. The other $5 was spent in his wife's name.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

SeMo Sam says he has a friend whose wife is so ugly that he takes her everywhere he goes to keep from having to kiss her goodbye.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Mrs. Bollinger Is Hostess To Past Matron's Club

BELL CITY-- Mrs. Max Bollinger was hostess to the Past Matron's Club of Sapphire Chapter, O. E. S., at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison and Mrs. Bollinger, president, read a poem. Yearbooks were given to the seven members present with Mrs. Raymond Lenz being a new member.

For the program Mrs. Wayne French showed slides of their recent vacation trip to the West Coast. Mrs. James DeLay received the hostess gift. Mrs. French will be the April hostess and Mrs. DeLay will be program leader. All enjoyed a social hour.

Big Ridge Quartet To Sing on T.V.

"The Big Ridge Quartet" -- Burl Vines, Lilbourn; Arnold Joe Myrick, Matthews; Mary Lou Lawrence, and Fred Lawrence, of Kewanee; and Felecia Standridge, Portageville; will sing gospel songs on the Channel 12 Breakfast Show beginning at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, March 30.

The quartet will sing "Good News;" "Lord, I've Tried To Be True;" "It's Just Like Heaven;" "The Highest Hill;" "On the Other Side of Jordan;" and "Then the Answer Came."

Bootheel Barney reports he's having troubles with his car. The engine won't start and the payments won't stop. -- Daily Dunklin Democrat.

By the way, a fellow writing to protest against a TV commercial that annoyed him said it was "audiodious."

Commercial Appeal

Jerry Fraley Is Honored With Birthday Party

Jerry Fraley, Jr. was honored on his second birthday, Saturday, March 13, with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fraley, Sr.

Refreshments of birthday cake, cup cakes, ice cream and Kool-aid were served to the many guests.

Guests included Mrs. Glen Taylor and Lesa Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson, Mrs. Jerry Allen and Diana and Sandy, Mrs. Jerry Crowley and Windy, Mrs. Lowell Nalley and Keith and Robyn, Arvil Lee Edwards, Mrs. Jim Litzelfelner and Linda.

Jerry opened the many gifts he had received and favors of candy, gum, balloons and toy whistles were given to the guests.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

See our complete selection of fresh, delicious

Mrs. Backus Is Honored With Stork Shower

BELL CITY -- Games, opening gifts, and refreshments of cake and coffee were the entertainments for the stork shower for Mrs. Jerry Backus of St. Louis with Mrs. Noah Cox of Sikeston and Mrs. Otis Watts, acting as hostesses. The shower was held in the recreation room of the Garden Ridge General Baptist Church Saturday evening. Mrs. Backus is the former Miss Lamonce Becker.

Guests included her mother, Mrs. Henry Becker, Bell City, Mrs. Thomas Eakin, St. Louis, Mrs. Virginia Becker, Hayti, Mrs. George Mitchum, Mrs. Russell Woodward, Mrs. Herbert Hasty, Miss Dianne Chapman, all of Sikeston, Mrs. James Eakin, Mrs. Wanda Innes, Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Geneva Eakin, Dexter, Mrs. Desmond Becker, Tanner, Mrs. Kenneth Eakin, O'Fallon.

Also attending were Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Leonard Green, Mrs. Carl Driscoll, Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Johnnie Dixon, Miss Katie Brown, Mrs. Edward Britton, Mrs. Leonard Ballard, Mrs. Fannie Hasty, Mrs. Roda Tidwell, Mrs. Frank Worth, Mrs. Leath White, Mrs. Ray Patterson, Mrs. Harold Hart, Mrs. Tyree Brown, and Mrs. Mitchum.

One Rose That Grows Many Ways

Wonderful new advances in scientific rose breeding have produced an extraordinary "3-dimensional" rose; a rose that can actually be grown as a bush, climber, pillar, rambler or fence cover. Called Joseph's Coat because of its strikingly brilliant multicolored tones of red, orange, yellow and gold, this new 3-D rose opens up a host of new planting opportunities to the home gardener. A plant of Joseph's Coat grown as a bush this year culd very well be used as a climber next year.

Family Dinner Is In Honor Of Henry Bolden

Mrs. Henry Bolden entertained Sunday with a family dinner for her husband who observed his birthday March 12.

Those attending were Mrs. Betty Chronister and three children, Mike, Matt and Lessia, and David Blair of Jonesboro, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown and three children, Billy Gene, Tammy and Christi, and Betty Thatcher, of Portageville; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mydland of Portageville; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bolden and children, Pam and David, of Jefferson City; Mrs. Clara Bell Bagley of Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Young and children, Theresa, Jim and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bolden and daughters, Barbara and Connie.

W.S.C.S. Circle Has 15 Present

BELL CITY -- Fifteen members were present for the meeting of the Zella Bollinger Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Ivan Dunn Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. James DeLay, chairman, opened the meeting with devotionals and also conducted the business which included the chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Dunn reading the roll of officers for the year and who were selected as read and will be installed in May. Cards of cheer were signed for shut-ins and plans for the Chicken and Dumplings Supper on Saturday, March 20 in the School Cafeteria being sponsored by the Men's Club of the Church was also discussed.

Mrs. John F. Johnson was program chairman for a very interesting lesson "Our Children and Theirs" and was assisted by Mrs. W. C. McClaud, Mrs. Joe Redman and Mrs. Thomas Rendleman, Sr., with Mrs. Harold Norton as pianist.

Mrs. Dunn served a refreshment plate during the social hour.

Noting and Quoting

"In NORAD we feel that an adequate aerospace defense is an indispensable element in any deterrent equation.

"In other words, deterrence is a two-edged sword; both the offense and defense contribute equally to its effectiveness."

—Gen. John K. Gerhart, commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command.

Blue And Gold Banquet Held

BELL CITY -- Being postponed from an earlier date because of bad weather, the Blue and Gold banquet for Pack No. 178, sponsored by the local P. T. A. unit was held Friday evening March 5 at the school cafeteria with committee members, their wives, and parents present.

Tyree Brown, Cub Master, was master of ceremonies and introduced Thomas Rendleman, Sr., Neighborhood Commission; Robert Rendleman, Committee Chairman; and J. M. Wilkerson, Committeeman.

"Three Rivers" and "The Flag" skits were given by member of the Pack.

Awards received by the Cub Scouts were Bob Cat, Lee Rendleman; Wolf, Phillip Stephens and Rodney Wilkerson; Bear, Fred Brown; Den Chief for the Boy Scouts, Max Eakin, received his cord; Arrow Points, Terry Eakin, David Swindell and Lenny Petterson.

We hate to joke about it, but M. U. Football Coach Devine might try writing a new television show called, "Where's My Line?"

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Twenty Attend Meet Of Kiwanis Club

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse Kiwanis Club met Thursday night at the Koffee Kup for their regular weekly dinner meeting with eighteen members and two guests, Mr. Howard Bolen of Memphis, Tenn., and Mark Childs, Jr., present. A short business session was conducted by President Mr. Charles Menees. The business consisted of discussion of future plans for the club.

Garden Ridge Church Holds Regular Sing

BELL CITY -- The Garden Ridge Church, seven miles southeast of Bell City, held their regular second Friday night singing convention at the church Friday night, March 12, with the Oak Ridge and Kingdomaires Quartets and Thoman Trio, all of Sikeston, were the guest singers.

Sign in Philadelphia: "Park Here for the New York World's Fair."

Robert Sylvester

"The more at a party the merrier; the fewer, the better fed."

Mrs. Lee Hostess To Garden Club

Meadow Lane Garden Club met Friday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Lee with 10 members and one guest present. In the absence of Mrs. J. H. Calvin, Mrs. Lenzie Beck was secretary pro-tem.

The meeting began with the reading of the club collect. The president, Mrs. Lee, conducted a routine business session. Committee reports of concern were as follows: Mrs. M. H. Davis, Flower Show and Mrs. C. F. Weidemann, program chairman, reminded members of the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Williams for pot luck and therapy work.

In the absence of Mrs. J. W. Law, program leader for March, Mrs. Weidemann gave a very interesting program on "Ways to Attract Birds." She also gave a detailed program on the habitat of many local birds. Mrs. Lee had on display colorful pictures of many different birds.

Members were urged to attend the April and May meetings in view of the fact that the club disbans during June, July and August. After the regular social hour and discussion of future interests, the meeting was adjourned.

Civilization has now reached the point where miracle drugs and get-well cards have a hard time keeping up with each other.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

No matter how often the name of Nguyen Khanh is encountered in the news, it always looks like a typographical error.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Well, Y'Know,
Tastes Differ

From Butler (Pa.) Eagle: Advertisement: "Cemetery Lots: Very nice sleeping room. Lady preferred."

In a window of a funeral parlor in Philadelphia, Pa.: "Closed on account of a birth in the family." D. L. B.

A & B LAUNDRY
1631 E. Malone GR 1-9986
1 HOUR SERVICE ON DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
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Just Installed New G. E. Filter Flow Washers, Also Philco and Bendix Double Load Washers.

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Due to the death of our beloved President,
Joseph L. Matthews
The Bank of Sikeston
will be closed all day
Thursday,
March 18th, 1965

Pittsburgh Elated With Del Crandell

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

For Hank Aaron, there's an operation. For Juan Marichal, there's irritation. But for Del Crandall, there's rejuvenaton.

The Pittsburgh Pirates undoubtedly were the most elated of the three teams involved in that linescore Monday. In fact, the other two teams — Milwaukee and San Francisco — were far from elated.

While the Braves learned that Aaron will have to undergo surgery on his left ankle and the Giants' Marichal suffered a hamstring muscle pull in his right leg, Crandall ignited a 14-run Pirate inning with a single and followed with two more in his five-inning workout.

Aaron planned to fly to Milwaukee today where he will have the operation Wednesday. After doctors remove an area of calcification in the tendon, the Braves' ace slugger will have to rest for two or three weeks before rejoining the team.

Aaron finished third in National League hitting last season with a .328 average despite missing the last several weeks because of the ankle injury. He clouted 24 homers and drove in 95 runs.

Marichal, who missed nearly a month last year because of a back ailment en route to a 21-8 record, was running in the outfield when he hurt his leg. Trainer Frank Bowman applied ice to it for an hour and said the injury did not appear to be serious.

"He'll be slowed for a couple of days, though," Bowman added.

The 35-year-old Crandall, acquired by the Pirates from the Giants for protection behind the plate, erupted in a rash of singles as Pittsburgh bombed the Chicago White Sox 17-4 for its third straight exhibition triumph.

The 15-year veteran, who batted only .201 and .231 the past two season, rapped the first of 12 Pirate hits in the seventh inning. He added another single later in the inning and belted a third in the two-run eighth.

The Yankees edged Minnesota 4-3 Monday with Tom Tresh's two-run homer a key blow. Philadelphia finally scored a run, nipping the New York Mets 1-0 on Johnny Callison's run-scoring double.

Tommy Davis tripled across two runs in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 4-1 victory over Houston while Tony Conigliaro drove in five runs, three on a homer, leading Boston to a 9-4 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels.

Cincinnati stopped St. Louis 8-6 behind homers by Frank Robinson and Tony Perez, Milwaukee defeated Baltimore 4-2 on Mack Jones' two-run homer in the ninth inning and Kansas City nipped Detroit 5-4 as Ken Harrelson clouted a two-run homer in the eighth.

Cleveland scored two runs off Sterling Slaughter in the 11th for a 5-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs, and homers by Bob Rodgers and Gino Cimoli led another Angels' squad to a 5-2 decision over Monterrey in Mexico.

DALLAS -- Curtis Cokes, 147, Dallas, stopped Marshall Wells, 146, Houston, 12.

PHILADELPHIA -- Jimmy McMillan, 152, Trenton, N. J., stopped Johnny Knight, 144, Philadelphia, 1.

LONDON - Paulie Armstead, 143 1/2, Los Angeles, stopped Joe Tettah, 142, Ghana, 6.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Detroit

Wednesday's Games

Boston at New York
San Francisco at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Baltimore

Sport Shavings

By DAN WHITTLE

Springtime is here and this coming Friday the Charleston Blue Jays will be here to face the Bulldogs in the schools first meet of the year.

This could prove to be an interesting track season for there are several schools that will have real good teams.

The Bulldogs have 13 returning lettermen to add to the lustre of their squad.

The World Champion Cardinals will play 52 night games at Busch Stadium this season, according to an announcement by general manager Bob Howsam, including an after-dark contest on opening night, Thursday, April 15, against the Cincinnati Reds.

The remainder of the Cardinals' 81 games on 76 dates are divided as follows: four Sunday doubleheaders, eight Sunday single games, seven Saturday afternoons, three mid - week afternoons, (one Tuesday, two Thursday), one holiday double header (Labor Day, September 6, against Philadelphia), and one holiday single game (Monday, July 5, against San Francisco).

The three middle-of-the-week afternoon games will be "Businessmen's Specials" with a starting time of 12:30 p.m., designed to give the busy businessman a chance to see an early game and still return to his office to complete his day's work.

The dates of the "Businessmen's Specials" will be Thursday June 10, against Cincinnati; Tuesday, July 20, vs. Philadelphia, and Thursday, August 19, against Milwaukee.

The four Sunday doubleheaders are as follows: May 2, vs. Pittsburgh; June 6, against Houston; June 13, against Milwaukee, and June 27, against Chicago.

The Champions will play seven night games against the Los Angeles Dodgers, six each against San Francisco, Houston, Pittsburgh, New York, and Chicago, and five each against Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Milwaukee. Five of the night games will be Saturdays.

The Sikeston High School basketball Bulldogs have made two changes in their schedule for next season.

They have added Richland and Scott City to their list of foes in place of Fredericktown and Chaffee. The Richland game is set up to be played on Feb. 19 and the Scott City game is on Jan. 28.

Fredericktown is dropping from the SEMO Confrence and since it is such a long trip for the Bulldogs to make, they rescheduled a team in their place.

Schoendienst Views Season

By RED SCHOENDIENST
Manager, St. Louis Cardinals

Not many managers have inherited world championship clubs as I have, and many fans have asked me how I can expect to do better.

Well, the answer is that in the National League, no one has any right to expect anything. The league is too well-balanced, and at least five or six clubs should be in the running for the pennant.

Of course, they'll all be shooting at us, but it'll be an interesting challenge. And I feel confident that our ballplayers will rise to the occasion.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals haven't been sitting still counting their money, as we sometimes say on the ball field. Bob Howsam, our general manager, has made several deals which, I think, have strengthened our club considerably.

Everyone said our weakness last year was our lack of a solid fourth starting pitcher. Well, now we have acquired Tracy Stallard from the Mets and Bob Purkey from the Reds, both of whom have had considerable success as starters, to go with our Big Three of Bob Gibson, Ray Sadecki and Curt Simmons.

The beauty of it is that we didn't give up anyone in the deals who figured to be a first-line ballplayer for use. We apparently shorted ourselves numerically in outfielders by giving up Charley James and Johnny Lewis in the deals, but we were able to purchase Tito Francona from the Indians to help replace some bench strength.

Meanwhile, we seem fairly well set at the eight regular positions with the fellows who won the World Series for us--Bill White, Julian Javier, Dick Groat and Ken Boyer in the infield; Lou Brock, Curt Flood and Mike Shannon in the outfield, and Tim McCarver catching.

We think, too, that we have a good bench. In the infield, we have Dal Maxvill, who did a superb job in the World Series when Javier was hurt, and Jerry Buchek. Both of them can play all three positions well.

The pennant race? I think we'll be in it. If we're lucky enough to get by without injuries we could win it. But the Phillies, Reds, Giants, Braves and Dodgers think they have a chance, too. And the Pirates, Cubs, Mets, and Astros (I can't get used to that name) always cause us trouble. Do you think we might actually have that four-way tie this season?

BULLDOG RETURNING TRACK LETTERMEN: Left to right: (Front Row) Jim Kiehne, Rob Mitchell, Tom Critchlow, John Neal, Doug Johnson, and Dave Collier. (Second Row) Russ Felker, Tom Masterson, Terry McDonald, Stephen MacMackins, John Gallagher, Jerry Curtis, and Dale Stauffer. Ken Cantrell not pictured.

Robinson To Play Any Position

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The first day Frank Robinson walked into the Cincinnati training camp he volunteered to play first base, third base or anywhere Dick Sisler wanted.

"Frank said he realized we might have problems," said Manager Sisler. "He told me he wanted me to know that he was available for anything if needed. That was the best thing that has happened to me, to have my big guy come up and offer to do anything to help out."

Robinson said the move was all his own idea. Nobody prompted him.

"I just thought it would be best for the team if I was ready to help out anyplace. They're trying to get more punch in the line-up and are doing a lot of experimenting. I wanted Dick to know I was ready to try."

There have been stories in the past hinting that the close relationship between Robinson and Vada Pinson, the center fielder, has not always worked for the good of the club. Robinson resents such talk.

"Vada and I are very close," he said. "Other fellows hang around together, too. Why not us? I don't understand how anybody could say that would hurt the club.

"In this game you mix on the field but not off. We pal around with everybody on the ball field but then you go your own way. We room together and we socialize by ourselves."

Robinson used club movies of himself hitting to get back in the groove last July when he was in a slump. With the help of the movies, he ripped the ball at a .400 clip in August.

"I've been after them to take movies all the time," he said. "I wish they'd take them now in the spring, later when I'm hitting good and then when I'm hitting bad. Then I could go back and compare them."

Brother Act Adds Up For Four Minute Mile

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A brother act has been added to track with 18-year-old Bob Camien sacrificing himself as a rabbit to help older John crack the mile's four-minute barrier.

Bob, a freshman at Emporia, Kan., State, and John, a 21-year-old senior, narrowly missed their goal in an initial attempt Monday night in the 14th annual Journal Games, designated a third straight year as the U.S. Track and Field Federation Indoor Championships.

John, who passed up the NCAA meet at Detroit last Saturday to concentrate on a sub-four-minute mile here, won by some 20 yards in his second 4:01.7 effort of the season, the fastest of the winter board circuit. Bob set the pace for a half mile, then let big brother do his own work.

"We've run together, but we never attempted anything like this before," John said. "We'll work together quite a bit from now on. Bob is far more advanced than I was at 18 and he's going to be real tough in a year or two."

John frankly admitted he was shooting for under four minutes, explaining, "I know I'm capable of it." His top time has been 4:00.7, which he ran twice outdoors in California.

Kid brother Bob hit the quarter in :58.3 and the half mile in two minutes flat. He then faded, finally dropping out. John opened up a sizable lead, but his time at the three-quarter mark was 3:01.4. Despite the cheers of 8,384 fans, he was unable to mount a finishing kick and had to settle for a USTFF record.

Chris Johnson of Southern California was second in 4:06 and Ed Dean of Notre Dame third in 4:09.8.

NCAA champion Robin Lingle of Missouri turned in the fastest 1,000 of the indoor season by winning his specialty for the third straight year in Milwaukee in 2:07.3.

Other USTFF and meet records were set by John Rambo of Southern California, 6 feet, 11¼ inches in the high jump and Steve Carson of Iowa State, 1:10.6 in the 600.

Oklahoma State's NCAA two-mile relay champions set a USTFF record with 7:31.7, while meet and federation marks were equaled by Nebraska's Charlie Greene, 0:5.2 in the 50-yard dash, and midshipman C. P. Gray of Navy, 0:6.1 in the 50-yard high hurdles.

BOSTON AP -- The Boston Celtics will make it seven straight National Basketball Association championships, in the opinion of Alex Hannum.

"How can you ever go against them under pressure in the playoffs?" says the San Francisco Coach. "I had a little experience against them last year, remember?"

Hannum's Warriors, then armed with Wilt Chamberlain, lost to Boston in five games in the best-of-seven finals last year.

Hannum also was the St. Louis playing - coach in 1957 when Boston won its first NBA crown.

This season San Francisco has plummeted to the Western Division cellar and already has tied an NBA record of 62 losses.

"I won't be sorry to see it end," Hannum says. "But it was one of those things. We'll be better next year."

NEW YORK AP -- Lew Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 New York schoolboy basketball whiz who is being sought by more than 50 colleges, will visit the campuses of five colleges soon, says his coach, Jack Donohue. Alcindor is a senior at Power Memorial.

"Lewie will visit UCLA, Michigan, Boston College, St. John's, N. Y., and New York University," said Donohue Monday. "That doesn't mean the field is narrowed down to these five. After he visits these, he may want to look at a few more."

NIT NIT
Quarter-finals
Villanova 73, Manhattan 71
St. John's 61, N. Mexico 54

Teams Convert Mistakes Into Winning Moves

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Villanova shouldn't have lost the ball but almost did. St. John's should have lost it but didn't.

Both teams converted the plays into field goals that turned the basketball games their way Monday night and enabled them to move into Thursday night's semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Top-seeded Villanova edged stubborn Manhattan 73-71 and will meet the winner of tonight's Detroit-New York University contest. St. John's knocked off second-seeded New Mexico 61-54 and will battle the winner of the Army - Western Kentucky game.

Villanova, the nation's eighth-ranked team, trailed Manhattan 70-69 until Bill Melchionni threw in a jump shot with 2½ minutes remaining. That put the Wildcats ahead to stay after they had trailed for most of the second half.

Melchionni, however, neatly lost his chance to score the basket. His head turned away from the play, he bobbled a routine pass from Eric Erickson but got control of it and scored on a nine-foot shot.

In St. John's case, it was a ball that Jerry Houston saved from going out of bounds that was the difference.

"I heard Coach (Jack) Kraft say something," explained Melchionni, who was near the Villanova bench at the time. "I didn't know who he was talking to, but I turned around anyway just for a split second. Then the guys on the bench yelled, 'Heads up!'

"I must confess I didn't see the ball. I didn't know where it was. I just put up my hands in self defense. It was a reflex action. The ball hit me in the head. Anywhere else, a foot either way, and I would've missed it. It would have gone out of bounds.

"But it hit me in the head, and I grabbed it. (Manhattan's Len) Schnappauf lunged for it and I went the other way."

Kraft explained his words were meant for Melchionni, that he was telling him to move out and get the ball. Kraft, however, didn't intend for the play to work the way it did.

Melchionni sank a free throw a minute later, and Manhattan's hope for an upset was crushed. Spoiled also was the brilliant performance of the Jaspers' Larry Lembo, who scored 31 points, hitting 13 of 18 from the field.

Chemists have come up with a new birth control pill. They call it Sulfa-D-Nial.

W. Grat

Opens To Be Held At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, March 9, 1965 -- Bellervue Country Club expects a total attendance of more than 60,000 persons, including visitors from all over the nation and from many foreign countries, when the 65th Open Tournament of the U. S. Golf Association is played at Bellerive June 14 (Monday) through June 20 (Sunday), 1965.

"On June 20 alone -- the day of the final 18 holes -- we anticipate 25,000 people will attend", L. W. Menk of St. Louis, general chairman for next year's tournament, said. Menk, who is president and chairman of the Board of St. Louis - San Francisco Railway Company, heads a Steering Committee of 32 Bellerive members making arrangements for the event, in coordination with the United States Golf Association. Bellerive is the smallest club (in terms of membership) ever to host The National Open.

"The National Open Golf tournament is not only the greatest show in golf," Menk said, "but, in addition, it's a major sports event on the St. Louis Bicentennial Program. St. Louis is already world-famous for baseball, football and basketball -- and now we'll be in the world's spotlight in golf."

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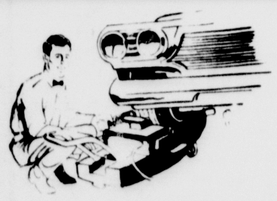

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Pittsburgh Elated With Del Crandell

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

For Hank Aaron, there's an operation. For Juan Marichal, there's irritation. But for Del Crandall, there's rejuvenaton.

The Pittsburgh Pirates undoubtedly were the most elated of the three teams involved in that linescore Monday. In fact, the other two teams — Milwaukee and San Francisco — were far from elated.

While the Braves learned that Aaron will have to undergo surgery on his left ankle and the Giants' Marichal suffered a hamstring muscle pull in his right leg, Crandall ignited a 14-run Pirate inning with a single and followed with two more in his five-inning workout.

Aaron planned to fly to Milwaukee today where he will have the operation Wednesday. After doctors remove an area of calcification in the tendon, the Braves' ace slugger will have to rest for two or three weeks before rejoining the team.

Aaron finished third in National League hitting last season with a .328 average despite missing the last several weeks because of the ankle injury. He clouted 24 homers and drove in 95 runs.

Marichal, who missed nearly a month last year because of a back ailment en route to a 21-8 record, was running in the outfield when he hurt his leg. Trainer Frank Bowman applied ice to it for an hour and said the injury did not appear to be serious.

"He'll be slowed for a couple of days, though," Bowman added.

The 35-year-old Crandall, acquired by the Pirates from the Giants for protection behind the plate, erupted in a rash of singles as Pittsburgh bombed the Chicago White Sox 17-4 for its third straight exhibition triumph.

The 15-year veteran, who batted only .201 and .231 the past two season, rapped the first of 12 Pirate hits in the seventh inning. He added another single later in the inning and belted a third in the two-run eighth.

The Yankees edged Minnesota 4-3 Monday with Tom Tresh's two-run homer a key blow. Philadelphia finally scored a run, nipping the New York Mets 1-0 on Johnny Callison's run-scoring double.

Tommy Davis tripled across two runs in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 4-1 victory over Houston while Tony Conigliaro drove in five runs, three on a homer, leading Boston to a 9-4 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels.

Cincinnati stopped St. Louis 8-6 behind homers by Frank Robinson and Tony Perez, Milwaukee defeated Baltimore 4-2 on Mack Jones' two-run homer in the ninth inning and Kansas City nipped Detroit 5-4 as Ken Harrelson clouted a two-run homer in the eighth.

Cleveland scored two runs off Sterling Slaughter in the 11th for a 5-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs, and homers by Bob Rodgers and Gino Cimoli led another Angels' squad to a 5-2 decision over Monterrey in Mexico.

DALLAS -- Curtis Cokes, 147, Dallas, stopped Marshall Wells, 146, Houston, 12.

PHILADELPHIA -- Jimmy McMillan, 152, Trenton, N. J., stopped Johnny Knight, 144, Philadelphia, 1.

LONDON - Paulie Armstead, 143 1/2, Los Angeles, stopped Joe Tettah, 142, Ghana, 6.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Detroit

Wednesday's Games

Boston at New York
San Francisco at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Baltimore

Sport Shavings

By DAN WHITTLE

Springtime is here and this coming Friday the Charleston Blue Jays will be here to face the Bulldogs in the schools first meet of the year.

This could prove to be an interesting track season for there are several schools that will have real good teams.

The Bulldogs have 13 returning lettermen to add to the lustre of their squad.

The World Champion Cardinals will play 52 night games at Busch Stadium this season, according to an announcement by general manager Bob Howsam, including an after-dark contest on opening night, Thursday, April 15, against the Cincinnati Reds.

The remainder of the Cardinals' 81 games on 76 dates are divided as follows: four Sunday doubleheaders, eight Sunday single games, seven Saturday afternoons, three mid - week afternoons, (one Tuesday, two Thursday), one holiday double header (Labor Day, September 6, against Philadelphia), and one holiday single game (Monday, July 5, against San Francisco).

The three middle-of-the-week afternoon games will be "Businessmen's Specials" with a starting time of 12:30 p.m., designed to give the busy businessman a chance to see an early game and still return to his office to complete his day's work.

The dates of the "Businessmen's Specials" will be Thursday June 10, against Cincinnati; Tuesday, July 20, vs. Philadelphia, and Thursday, August 19, against Milwaukee.

The four Sunday doubleheaders are as follows: May 2, vs. Pittsburgh; June 6, against Houston; June 13, against Milwaukee, and June 27, against Chicago.

The Champions will play seven night games against the Los Angeles Dodgers, six each against San Francisco, Houston, Pittsburgh, New York, and Chicago, and five each against Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Milwaukee. Five of the night games will be Saturdays.

The Sikeston High School basketball Bulldogs have made two changes in their schedule for next season.

They have added Richland and Scott City to their list of foes in place of Fredericktown and Chaffee. The Richland game is set up to be played on Feb. 19 and the Scott City game is on Jan. 28.

Fredericktown is dropping from the SEMO Confrence and since it is such a long trip for the Bulldogs to make, they rescheduled a team in their place.

Schoendienst Views Season

By RED SCHOENDIENST
Manager, St. Louis Cardinals

Not many managers have inherited world championship clubs as I have, and many fans have asked me how I can expect to do better.

Well, the answer is that in the National League, no one has any right to expect anything. The league is too well-balanced, and at least five or six clubs should be in the running for the pennant.

Of course, they'll all be shooting at us, but it'll be an interesting challenge. And I feel confident that our ballplayers will rise to the occasion.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals haven't been sitting still counting their money, as we sometimes say on the ball field. Bob Howsam, our general manager, has made several deals which, I think, have strengthened our club considerably.

Everyone said our weakness last year was our lack of a solid fourth starting pitcher. Well, now we have acquired Tracy Stallard from the Mets and Bob Purkey from the Reds, both of whom have had considerable success as starters, to go with our Big Three of Bob Gibson, Ray Sadecki and Curt Simmons.

The beauty of it is that we didn't give up anyone in the deals who figured to be a first-line ballplayer for use. We apparently shorted ourselves numerically in outfielders by giving up Charley James and Johnny Lewis in the deals, but we were able to purchase Tito Francona from the Indians to help replace some bench strength.

Meanwhile, we seem fairly well set at the eight regular positions with the fellows who won the World Series for us--Bill White, Julian Javier, Dick Groat and Ken Boyer in the infield; Lou Brock, Curt Flood and Mike Shannon in the outfield, and Tim McCarver catching.

We think, too, that we have a good bench. In the infield, we have Dal Maxvill, who did a superb job in the World Series when Javier was hurt, and Jerry Buchek. Both of them can play all three positions well.

The pennant race? I think we'll be in it. If we're lucky enough to get by without injuries we could win it. But the Phillies, Reds, Giants, Braves and Dodgers think they have a chance, too. And the Pirates, Cubs, Mets, and Astros (I can't get used to that name) always cause us trouble. Do you think we might actually have that four-way tie this season?

BULLDOG RETURNING TRACK LETTERMEN: Left to right: (Front Row) Jim Kiehne, Rob Mitchell, Tom Critchlow, John Neal, Doug Johnson, and Dave Collier. (Second Row) Russ Felker, Tom Masterson, Terry McDonald, Stephen MacMackins, John Gallagher, Jerry Curtis, and Dale Stauffer. Ken Cantrell not pictured.

Robinson To Play Any Position

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The first day Frank Robinson walked into the Cincinnati training camp he volunteered to play first base, third base or anywhere Dick Sisler wanted.

"Frank said he realized we might have problems," said Manager Sisler. "He told me he wanted me to know that he was available for anything if needed. That was the best thing that has happened to me, to have my big guy come up and offer to do anything to help out."

Robinson said the move was all his own idea. Nobody prompted him.

"I just thought it would be best for the team if I was ready to help out anyplace. They're trying to get more punch in the line-up and are doing a lot of experimenting. I wanted Dick to know I was ready to try."

There have been stories in the past hinting that the close relationship between Robinson and Vada Pinson, the center fielder, has not always worked for the good of the club. Robinson resents such talk.

"Vada and I are very close," he said. "Other fellows hang around together, too. Why not us? I don't understand how anybody could say that would hurt the club.

"In this game you mix on the field but not off. We pal around with everybody on the ball field but then you go your own way. We room together and we socialize by ourselves."

Robinson used club movies of himself hitting to get back in the groove last July when he was in a slump. With the help of the movies, he ripped the ball at a .400 clip in August.

"I've been after them to take movies all the time," he said. "I wish they'd take them now in the spring, later when I'm hitting good and then when I'm hitting bad. Then I could go back and compare them."

Brother Act Adds Up For Four Minute Mile

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A brother act has been added to track with 18-year-old Bob Camien sacrificing himself as a rabbit to help older John crack the mile's four-minute barrier.

Bob, a freshman at Emporia, Kan., State, and John, a 21-year-old senior, narrowly missed their goal in an initial attempt Monday night in the 14th annual Journal Games, designated a third straight year as the U.S. Track and Field Federation Indoor Championships.

John, who passed up the NCAA meet at Detroit last Saturday to concentrate on a sub-four-minute mile here, won by some 20 yards in his second 4:01.7 effort of the season, the fastest of the winter board circuit. Bob set the pace for a half mile, then let big brother do his own work.

"We've run together, but we never attempted anything like this before," John said. "We'll work together quite a bit from now on. Bob is far more advanced than I was at 18 and he's going to be real tough in a year or two."

John frankly admitted he was shooting for under four minutes, explaining, "I know I'm capable of it." His top time has been 4:00.7, which he ran twice outdoors in California.

Kid brother Bob hit the quarter in :58.3 and the half mile in two minutes flat. He then faded, finally dropping out. John opened up a sizable lead, but his time at the three-quarter mark was 3:01.4. Despite the cheers of 8,384 fans, he was unable to mount a finishing kick and had to settle for a USTFF record.

Chris Johnson of Southern California was second in 4:06 and Ed Dean of Notre Dame third in 4:09.8.

NCAA champion Robin Lingle of Missouri turned in the fastest 1,000 of the indoor season by winning his specialty for the third straight year in Milwaukee in 2:07.3.

Other USTFF and meet records were set by John Rambo of Southern California, 6 feet, 11¼ inches in the high jump and Steve Carson of Iowa State, 1:10.6 in the 600.

Oklahoma State's NCAA two-mile relay champions set a USTFF record with 7:31.7, while meet and federation marks were equaled by Nebraska's Charlie Greene, 0:5.2 in the 50-yard dash, and midshipman C. P. Gray of Navy, 0:6.1 in the 50-yard high hurdles.

BOSTON AP -- The Boston Celtics will make it seven straight National Basketball Association championships, in the opinion of Alex Hannum.

"How can you ever go against them under pressure in the playoffs?" says the San Francisco Coach. "I had a little experience against them last year, remember?"

Hannum's Warriors, then armed with Wilt Chamberlain, lost to Boston in five games in the best-of-seven finals last year.

Hannum also was the St. Louis playing - coach in 1957 when Boston won its first NBA crown.

This season San Francisco has plummeted to the Western Division cellar and already has tied an NBA record of 62 losses.

"I won't be sorry to see it end," Hannum says. "But it was one of those things. We'll be better next year."

NEW YORK AP -- Lew Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 New York schoolboy basketball whiz who is being sought by more than 50 colleges, will visit the campuses of five colleges soon, says his coach, Jack Donohue. Alcindor is a senior at Power Memorial.

"Lewie will visit UCLA, Michigan, Boston College, St. John's, N. Y., and New York University," said Donohue Monday. "That doesn't mean the field is narrowed down to these five. After he visits these, he may want to look at a few more."

NIT NIT
Quarter-finals
Villanova 73, Manhattan 71
St. John's 61, N. Mexico 54

Teams Convert Mistakes Into Winning Moves

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Villanova shouldn't have lost the ball but almost did. St. John's should have lost it but didn't.

Both teams converted the plays into field goals that turned the basketball games their way Monday night and enabled them to move into Thursday night's semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Top-seeded Villanova edged stubborn Manhattan 73-71 and will meet the winner of tonight's Detroit-New York University contest. St. John's knocked off second-seeded New Mexico 61-54 and will battle the winner of the Army - Western Kentucky game.

Villanova, the nation's eighth-ranked team, trailed Manhattan 70-69 until Bill Melchionni threw in a jump shot with 2½ minutes remaining. That put the Wildcats ahead to stay after they had trailed for most of the second half.

Melchionni, however, neatly lost his chance to score the basket. His head turned away from the play, he bobbled a routine pass from Eric Erickson but got control of it and scored on a nine-foot shot.

In St. John's case, it was a ball that Jerry Houston saved from going out of bounds that was the difference.

"I heard Coach (Jack) Kraft say something," explained Melchionni, who was near the Villanova bench at the time. "I didn't know who he was talking to, but I turned around anyway just for a split second. Then the guys on the bench yelled, 'Heads up!'

"I must confess I didn't see the ball. I didn't know where it was. I just put up my hands in self defense. It was a reflex action. The ball hit me in the head. Anywhere else, a foot either way, and I would've missed it. It would have gone out of bounds.

"But it hit me in the head, and I grabbed it. (Manhattan's Len) Schnappauf lunged for it and I went the other way."

Kraft explained his words were meant for Melchionni, that he was telling him to move out and get the ball. Kraft, however, didn't intend for the play to work the way it did.

Melchionni sank a free throw a minute later, and Manhattan's hope for an upset was crushed. Spoiled also was the brilliant performance of the Jaspers' Larry Lembo, who scored 31 points, hitting 13 of 18 from the field.

Chemists have come up with a new birth control pill. They call it Sulfa-D-Nial.

W. Grat

Opens To Be Held At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, March 9, 1965 -- Bellervive Country Club expects a total attendance of more than 60,000 persons, including visitors from all over the nation and from many foreign countries, when the 65th Open Tournament of the U. S. Golf Association is played at Bellerive June 14 (Monday) through June 20 (Sunday), 1965.

"On June 20 alone -- the day of the final 18 holes -- we anticipate 25,000 people will attend", L. W. Menk of St. Louis, general chairman for next year's tournament, said. Menk, who is president and chairman of the Board of St. Louis - San Francisco Railway Company, heads a Steering Committee of 32 Bellerive members making arrangements for the event, in coordination with the United States Golf Association. Bellerive is the smallest club (in terms of membership) ever to host The National Open.

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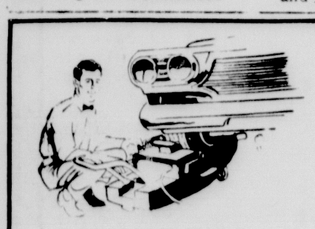

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Saris and Snow Don't Mix

New York Triggers Cultural Shock for Some U.N. Delegates

By TED MORELLO
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) "Home was never like this." That's the nostalgic cry of hundreds of U.N. families uprooted from distant lands and dumped into the complexities of New York living.

It doesn't take much to trigger cultural shock.

Dry cleaners are hard on African kentis. Supermarkets don't stock banh tran for Vietnamese nor basmati for Pakistanis. Wearing galoshes offends the sensibilities of Indian ladies in smart saris.

Only a few attached to the U.N.'s 114 New York foreign delegations are bothered by the large-issue clashes of which international incidents are made: mugger attacks on diplomats, police discourtesy, racial discrimination.

Private conversations with U.N. people from Upper Volta to Paraguay, from Copenhagen to Taipei show that the biggest gripes echo those of resident Americans. They range from the cost of living and housing shortages to bottlenecked crosstown traffic and surly bus drivers.

However, alien living is complicated by old-country customs that don't always travel well to New York.

Ambassador Liu Chieh of China, for instance, admits that the city's fast pace "doesn't leave me time for my shadow-boxing." He is a devotee of tai chi, an ancient form of calesthenics designed to keep the muscles toned.

The spelling, pronunciation and arrangement of foreign names is a source of mystification to Americans and of frustration to the aliens concerned. Some of the visitors heroically try to educate their hosts.

Venezuela's Carlo Sosa-Rodriguez, former General Assembly president, has inserted the hyphen as a gentle hint that proper Latin American usage on tripledecker names is the middle or the middle and last name. (He is Mr. Sosa or Mr. Sosa-Rodriguez, not Mr. Rodriguez.)

Nissai Vejjajiva of the Thailand delegation has simply adopted the usage. "Mr. Nissai." His 3½-year-old son, Suranand Vejjajiva, has inherited the problem and a related solution at his nursery school he's known among his playmates and teachers as "Poom."

Delegates acclaim New York as unique among the world's cities in offering foods for any palate, however exotic. Referring to the main street of the local German community's Yorkville, Dr. Edgar Gerwin of West Germany's delegation says:

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It was the second such decision in Missouri. A Greene County circuit judge made a similar ruling in 1963 banning use of radar teams.

James A. Leick, 21, of Springfield was arrested on U.S. 54 south of Jefferson City by a trooper who got his information from a patrol helicopter.

Leick was fined $25 and costs in magistrate court for improper passing but Judge Blair reversed that decision Friday.

Bills are pending in the Legislature to authorize use of aircraft or other devices in arresting traffic violators when the arresting officer does not actually see the violation. Similar legislation has failed in the past.

Jack of all Trades

Perhaps the likeliest candidate among foods for the title of "Jack of all trades" is rice! But, unlike the rest of the old saying, "master of none," rice is a master of all as well!

Rice can be used in innumerable ways -- from quickly prepared dishes to more involved ones -- and for any meal of the day.

At the breakfast table, for example, bowls of steaming rice topped with fruit will spark appetites. For lunch or dinner, beds of rice are excellent for Welsh rabbit, creole, Newburg, a la king, or other mainstays. It's a casserole ingredient, vegetable, bread or dessert, too!

This versatility makes rice tailor-made for the Lenten season. And, fortunately, it is one of the most plentiful foods this month, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Look for special promotion of rice by food stores during coming weeks, not only because of its Lenten popularity, but in connection with National Rice Week, March 14 to 20.

Make use of rice often to preserve hearty dishes in combination with cheese, eggs, fish, meat and other protein-rich foods. As a starter, the USDA recommends these rice casserole and salad recipes for mouthwatering main dishes.

RELIABLE RICE RECIPES

RICE CASSEROLE

1 C. Uncooked white rice
1 Can condensed cream of celery soup
1-1/2 cups grated sharp cheese
1 teaspoon salt
3-1/2 cups water
1 12 ounce can luncheon meat

In shallow baking dish combine rice, soup, cheese, salt and water. Slice luncheon meat thinly and arrange over rice mixture. Bake at 350 degrees, uncovered, until liquid is absorbed -- about 45 minutes. About halfway through the cooking time turn the meat for browning on other side. Serve from baking dish. Yields 6 servings.

GOLDEN RICE SALAD

1/4 c. salad oil
2 tblsp. vinegar
1 - 1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
4- 1/2 c. hot cooked rice (1-1/2 c. rice cooked in 3 cups chicken broth)
1 c. ripe olives, cut in lg. pieces.
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
1-1/2 c. celery, chopped
1/4 c. dill pickle, chopped
1/4 c. pimiento, chopped
1 sm. onion, minced
1/2 c. mayonnaise
2 tblsp. prepared mustard

Blend together salad oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Pour over hot rice; toss lightly and set aside. When cool, add remaining ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Serve on lettuce leaf garnished with additional sliced hard cooked eggs. Yields 8 one-cup servings for salad or main dish.

BAKED RICE AND CHEESE

Prepare and measure 3 c. cooked rice, 2 c. coarsely grated cheese and 2 tblsp. finely chopped green pepper or pimiento. In a greased baking dish, arrange layers of: 1 c. rice, 1 c. cheese, 1 tblsp. green pepper. Repeat and finish with third cup of rice on top. Mix together 2 beaten eggs, 1-1/4 c. milk, 1 tsp. salt and a few grains cayenne pepper. Pour over casserole. Stir 1/4 c. bread crumbs into 1 tbsp. melted butter, and sprinkle on top. Bake at 350 degrees until mixture is set and top is lightly browned, about 45 minutes. Serves 6.

Clem Beal Back From Bank School

Clem Beal, Vice-President of the 1st National Bank has just returned from the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, where he has attended and completed the 1965 session of the School of Basic Banking.

The School of Basic Banking is sponsored by the banking associations of Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri in conjunction with the College of Business Administration, University of Nebraska.

The School is a week session designed to cover all of the basic aspects of the banking profession.

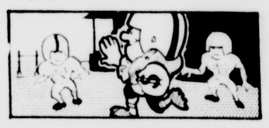
The captain hates the sea and, it seems, the salesgirls hate the customers.

* * *

An old folk cure for the common cold was to drape a chain of onions around the victim's neck for three days. And all of modern medicine's miracles provide no more likely cure.

* * *

Considering the difference in pay between teachers and



pro athletes, today seems the era of Muscle Over Mind.

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Painting Not Allowed

NEW YORK (AP) — A pair of leprechauns' helpers got an early start this year and managed to paint a green line two blocks long up the center of Fifth Ave. today before police curbed their venture.

John Heaney, 23, and George C. Gallagher, 36, both laborers from Staten Island, told police it got their Irish up to think that painting of the once traditional green line for St. Patrick's day wasn't started and the big parade less than five days away.

Painting of a different colored line for each nationality parade was banned last year.

SEX

Now that I have your attention will you please take your next prescription to Shy's Rexall Drug Store?

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PLUS TAX
EXCHANGE

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"Since when do you drink Bourbon?"

"Since I tasted Jim Beam"

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86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY.

Fair lady colors by Hanes

the art of becoming a fair lady begins with pale, oh-so-pretty new spring colors in sheer seamless nylons

DRESS RIGHT--YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

DOUBLE POLL PARROT STAMPS WEDNESDAY

The seven dollar misunderstanding

The misunderstanding has to do with Chrysler and prices. Let's clear it up together.

This year, a full-sized Chrysler Newport 2-Door Hardtop is priced less than $7 a month more than the most popular smaller cars.

And when you compare a Chrysler with cars that are even smaller than Ford and Chevrolet, you're really in for a surprise. Their names are the only thing big about them.

Every car compared below is a 2-door hardtop. They all have V-8 engines, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. There is only one meaningful difference: Chrysler is the only big one.

So why not see your Chrysler dealer today? Make the move. Move up to Chrysler.

Make	Wheelbase	Overall Length	V-8 Engine Cubic Inch Displacement	Base Monthly Payments	Difference Per Month
CHRYSLER NEWPORT	124"	218.2"	383	$65.67	—
FORD GALAXIE 500	119	210.0	289	58.94	$6.73
CHEVROLET IMPALA	119	213.1	283	58.94	6.73
OLDS F-85 CUTLASS	115	204.3	330	59.26	6.41
BUICK SPECIAL SKYLARK	115	203.4	300	58.65	7.02

BASIS OF COMPARISON—All models are 2-door hardtops equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Monthly payments have been computed on manufacturers' suggested retail price, one-third down and 36 monthly payments. Not included are the extras you pay for on any new car: whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, destination charges, state and local taxes, interest, insurance and licensing fees.

Newport 2-Door Hardtop

CHRYSLER DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Tune in Bob Hope and The Chrysler Theatre, NBC-TV, Fridays.

ESTES MOTOR COMPANY HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH, SIKESTON

Saris and Snow Don't Mix

New York Triggers Cultural Shock for Some U.N. Delegates

By TED MORELLO
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) "Home was never like this." That's the nostalgic cry of hundreds of U.N. families uprooted from distant lands and dumped into the complexities of New York living.

It doesn't take much to trigger cultural shock:

Dry cleaners are hard on African kentis. Supermarkets don't stock banh tran for Vietnamese nor basmati for Pakistanis. Wearing galoshes offends the sensibilities of Indian ladies in smart saris.

Only a few attached to the U.N.'s 114 New York foreign delegations are bothered by the large-issue clashes of which international incidents are made: mugger attacks on diplomats, police discourtesy, racial discrimination.

Private conversations with U.N. people from Upper Volta to Paraguay, from Copenhagen to Taipei show that the biggest gripes echo those of resident Americans. They range from the cost of living and housing shortages to bottlenecked crosstown traffic and surly bus drivers.

However, alien living is complicated by old-country customs that don't always travel well to New York.

Ambassador Liu Chieh of China, for instance, admits that the city's fast pace "doesn't leave me time for my shadow-boxing." He is a devotee of tai chi, an ancient form of calesthenics designed to keep the muscles toned.

The spelling, pronunciation and arrangement of foreign names is a source of mystification to Americans and of frustration to the aliens concerned. Some of the visitors heroically try to educate their hosts.

Venezuela's Carlo Sosa-Rodriguez, former General Assembly president, has inserted the hyphen as a gentle hint that proper Latin American usage on tripledecker names is the middle or the middle and last name. (He is Mr. Sosa or Mr. Sosa-Rodriguez, not Mr. Rodriguez.)

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JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair has ruled the Highway Patrol cannot use airplane spotters to catch traffic violators.

It was the second such decision in Missouri. A Greene County circuit judge made a similar ruling in 1963 banning use of radar teams.

James A. Leick, 21, of Springfield was arrested on U.S. 54 south of Jefferson City by a trooper who got his information from a patrol helicopter.

Leick was fined $25 and costs in magistrate court for improper passing but Judge Blair reversed that decision Friday.

Bills are pending in the Legislature to authorize use of aircraft or other devices in arresting traffic violators when the arresting officer does not actually see the violation. Similar legislation has failed in the past.

Jack of all Trades

Perhaps the likeliest candidate among foods for the title of "Jack of all trades" is rice! But, unlike the rest of the old saying, "master of none," rice is a master of all as well!

Rice can be used in innumerable ways -- from quickly prepared dishes to more involved ones -- and for any meal of the day.

At the breakfast table, for example, bowls of steaming rice topped with fruit will spark appetites. For lunch or dinner, beds of rice are excellent for Welsh rabbit, creole, Newburg, a la king, or other mainstays. It's a casserole ingredient, vegetable, bread or dessert, too!

This versatility makes rice tailor-made for the Lenten season. And, fortunately, it is one of the most plentiful foods this month, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Look for special promotion of rice by food stores during coming weeks, not only because of its Lenten popularity, but in connection with National Rice Week, March 14 to 20.

Make use of rice often to preserve hearty dishes in combination with cheese, eggs, fish, meat and other protein-rich foods. As a starter, the USDA recommends these rice casserole and salad recipes for mouthwatering main dishes.

RELIABLE RICE RECIPES

RICE CASSEROLE

1 C. Uncooked white rice
1 Can condensed cream of celery soup
1-1/2 cups grated sharp cheese
1 teaspoon salt
3-1/2 cups water
1 12 ounce can luncheon meat

In shallow baking dish combine rice, soup, cheese, salt and water. Slice luncheon meat thinly and arrange over rice mixture. Bake at 350 degrees, uncovered, until liquid is absorbed -- about 45 minutes. About halfway through the cooking time turn the meat for browning on other side. Serve from baking dish. Yields 6 servings.

GOLDEN RICE SALAD

1/4 c. salad oil
2 tblsp. vinegar
1 - 1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
4- 1/2 c. hot cooked rice (1-1/2 c. rice cooked in 3 cups chicken broth)
1 c. ripe olives, cut in lg. pieces.
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
1-1/2 c. celery, chopped
1/4 c. dill pickle, chopped
1/4 c. pimiento, chopped
1 sm. onion, minced
1/2 c. mayonnaise
2 tblsp. prepared mustard

Blend together salad oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Pour over hot rice; toss lightly and set aside. When cool, add remaining ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Serve on lettuce leaf garnished with additional sliced hard cooked eggs. Yields 8 one-cup servings for salad or main dish.

BAKED RICE AND CHEESE

Prepare and measure 3 c. cooked rice, 2 c. coarsely grated cheese and 2 tblsp. finely chopped green pepper or pimiento. In a greased baking dish, arrange layers of: 1 c. rice, 1 c. cheese, 1 tblsp. green pepper. Repeat and finish with third cup of rice on top. Mix together 2 beaten eggs, 1-1/4 c. milk, 1 tsp. salt and a few grains cayenne pepper. Pour over casserole. Stir 1/4 c. bread crumbs into 1 tbsp. melted butter, and sprinkle on top. Bake at 350 degrees until mixture is set and top is lightly browned, about 45 minutes. Serves 6.

Clem Beal Back From Bank School

Clem Beal, Vice-President of the 1st National Bank has just returned from the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, where he has attended and completed the 1965 session of the School of Basic Banking.

The School of Basic Banking is sponsored by the banking associations of Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri in conjunction with the College of Business Administration, University of Nebraska.

The School is a week session designed to cover all of the basic aspects of the banking profession.

The captain hates the sea and, it seems, the salesgirls hate the customers.

° ° °

An old folk cure for the common cold was to drape a chain of onions around the victim's neck for three days. And all of modern medicine's miracles provide no more likely cure.

° ° °

Considering the difference in pay between teachers and

pro athletes, today seems the era of Muscle Over Mind.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
ISSUED DAILY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, Saturday, 4th., 1950.
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By Carrier; 35¢ per week in Sikeston; 30¢ per week elsewhere. By Mail; Where Carrier service is not available.
Scott and Adjoining Counties
1 Year---$10.00
3 Months---$ 5.50
3 Months---$ 3.25
Elsewhere By Mail
1 Year---$15.00
6 Months---$ 8.00
3 Months---$ 5.00

Painting Not Allowed

NEW YORK (AP) — A pair of leprechauns' helpers got an early start this year and managed to paint a green line two blocks long up the center of Fifth Ave. today before police curbed their venture.

John Heaney, 23, and George C. Gallagher, 36, both laborers from Staten Island, told police it got their Irish up to think that painting of the once traditional green line for St. Patrick's day wasn't started and the big parade less than five days away.

Painting of a different colored line for each nationality parade was banned last year.

SEX

Now that I have your attention will you please take your next prescription to Shy's Rexall Drug Store?

"Since when do you drink Bourbon?"

"Since I tasted Jim Beam"

©J.B.Co.
86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY.

Fair lady colors by Hanes

the art of becoming a fair lady begins with pale, oh-so-pretty new spring colors in sheer seamless nylons

DRESS RIGHT--YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

DOUBLE POLL PARROT STAMPS WEDNESDAY

The seven dollar misunderstanding

The misunderstanding has to do with Chrysler and prices. Let's clear it up together.

This year, a full-sized Chrysler Newport 2-Door Hardtop is priced less than $7 a month more than the most popular smaller cars.

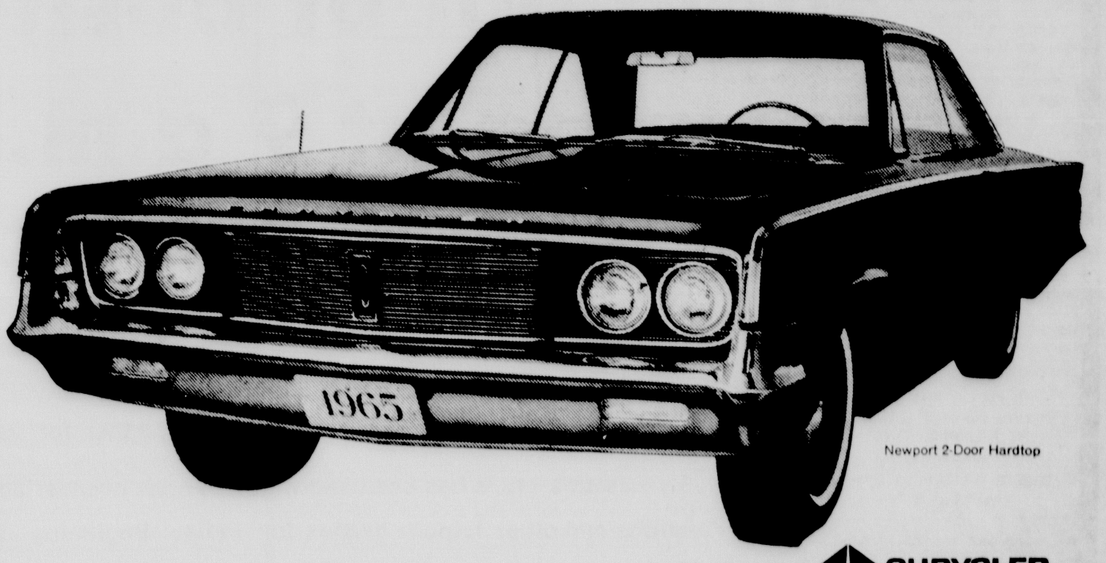
And when you compare a Chrysler with cars that are even smaller than Ford and Chevrolet, you're really in for a surprise. Their names are the only thing big about them.

Every car compared below is a 2-door hardtop. They all have V-8 engines, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. There is only one meaningful difference: Chrysler is the only big one.

So why not see your Chrysler dealer today? Make the move. Move up to Chrysler.

Make	Wheelbase	Overall Length	V-8 Engine Cubic Inch Displacement	Base Monthly Payments	Difference Per Month
CHRYSLER NEWPORT	124"	218.2"	383	$65.67	—
FORD GALAXIE 500	119	210.0	289	58.94	$6.73
CHEVROLET IMPALA	119	213.1	283	58.94	6.73
OLDS F-85 CUTLASS	115	204.3	330	59.26	6.41
BUICK SPECIAL SKYLARK	115	203.4	300	58.65	7.02

BASIS OF COMPARISON—All models are 2-door hardtops equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Monthly payments have been computed on manufacturers' suggested retail price, one-third down and 36 monthly payments. Not included are the extras you pay for on any new car: whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, destination charges, state and local taxes, interest, insurance and licensing fees.



Newport 2-Door Hardtop

CHRYSLER DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Tune in Bob Hope and The Chrysler Theatre, NBC-TV, Fridays.

ESTES MOTOR COMPANY HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH, SIKESTON

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: Martha and I have been friends for years. She told me she was sorry she was unable to work with me on a church project because she was going to the hospital next week for "a little surgery." When I asked her what kind of surgery she cut me dead with one word, "Minor." I felt as if I had been slapped across the face.

I thought about it all the next day and became increasingly concerned about Martha's health. I decided to telephone her physician (who is also our family doctor) in the hope that he would tell me it was nothing serious, and relieve my mind.

Well, Ann, I've never been so hurt in my life. The doctor told me to mind my own business and under no circumstances would he discuss a patient's condition with a third party. I think he hung up on me.

Why would a person be ashamed of having an operation? And why was the doctor so rude when I was merely inquiring about the welfare of a friend?

--CHOPPED DOWN

Dear Chopped: If Martha had wanted to give you any information about her surgery she would have volunteered it. Pressing for details was in hideous taste.

If the doctor laid you out like a Persian rug I say "Hooray for him." Trying to pump him for information -- and disguising the question as "concern" -- was gauche and stupid.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 23, and a graduate student. My father is the conservative type, financially and politically, and we've had some bitter arguments over our differences.

Last Fall I was active during the presidential campaign and I met some interesting young people at headquarters. One young man in particular caught my eye and I have been dating him ever since. My father loathes Don because he favors everything my father is against.

Last night my father said Don had embarrassed him during the campaign and that he wouldn't soon forget it. When I asked how, he said, "When I was leaving the club, that bleeding heart of yours was standing on the street corner passing out campaign literature. It was very undignified. I was with some influential people and he called me by name."

What do you think of this, Ann Landers? --MISS 62.4

Dear Miss: I think if more young people would stand on street corners and pass out campaign material instead of just sitting in bars and passing out, this country would be in better shape.

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I concede that a wife should be free to pick her friends, but when a man comes home from work should he have to put up with an outsider five nights out of seven? The woman stays for dinner most of the time which ruins the whole evening for me.

I'm afraid to tell my wife how deeply this is getting to me because she is a psychology major and she will say I am projecting, sublimating, compensating or regressing. Can you help?

--NO CASTLE MINE

Dear No Castle: Tell your wife you'd like to come directly home from work, but if she has company you will kill an hour or so elsewhere. Offer to phone just before you leave to learn if her guest has left. (And tell her you're compensating.)

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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On a Hollywood, Calif., car wash: "Collector of External Residue."

Philadelphia Daily News

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NEA TELEPHOTO

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Sharion Lawson, Sikeston
Susie Ray, Sikeston
Florence Hambrick, Sikeston
Laura Richey, Sikeston
James Jeffords, Sikeston
Sharon Roberts, Sikeston
Robert Triplett, Canalou
Gerald Lewis, Sikeston
LaDora Quertermous, Diehlstadt
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Hal Vanpool, Bertrand
Charles Stearns, Sikeston
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William C. Moore, Matthews
Lucille Thomas, Morehouse
Meta Faye Sutton, Matthews
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USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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See if the numbers in the Rexall $150,000. Sweepstakes advertisement in your March 12, Life Magazine and the March 23rd. Look Magazine are among the winners which are posted in SHY'S REXALL STORE.
3-16-6t

Mrs. Betty Chronister and children, Mike, Matt and Leissa, of Jonesboro, Ark., spent the week-end with the former's father, Henry Bolden and Mrs. Bolden.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leier and daughters, of Flat River, were dinner guests Saturday evening of their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Shafer of New Madrid. Later coming to Sikeston where they visited relatives and spending the night with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Beck and children were in St. Louis the latter part of the week where they visited with sisters of Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Shirley Barris, Mrs. Virginia Engler and Mrs. Eunice Brookman, the latter a patient in the St. Mary's Hospital.

Si Dacus left this morning (Tuesday) for Mt. Vernon to be with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Dacus, who will undergo surgery Wednesday at the State Sanitarium. Others who will go today to be with their mother, are daughters, Mrs. Gene Farmer of Portageville and Mrs. Paul Shankle of Cape Girardeau and son, Glenn Dacus, who is in service but home on leave. They expect to return Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren of near Charleston, visited Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crabtree.

Mrs. Sayers Tanner returned last week from an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber and daughters, of Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and Sondra, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shumaker of Bell City.

Mrs. Harry C. Young spent Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Penney, the former a patient in the Doctors Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearcy of Sikeston had as guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Doty of Marion, Illinois; Mrs. Emma Sims of Lynn, Alabama; Elbert Winter of Haleyville, Alabama; Mrs. Lee Dodd of Miner; Bobbie Hardin of Poplar Bluff; Betty Howle of Illinois; Mrs. Emy McVey, Mrs. Ada Lingle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dodd, Mrs. Doskie Palmer, and Mrs. Burgie Murphy, all of Sikeston.

Admitted to the Southeast Missouri Hospital: Arthur G. Cagle. Dismissed from the St. Francis Hospital: Mrs. Wm. F. Parker.

DENNIS THE MENACE
Hank Ketcham

If you wish to participate in the "Follies" fill out this form and mail to Jolene Walker 804 Taylor or call GR 1-1162 after 6 P.M.
Name_____ Age_____
Address_____
Remember you do not necessarily have to be talented to participate.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

The Matthews Elementary School P. T. A. will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16.

WEDNESDAY

The O. E. S. Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. This will be a social meeting.

Circle #8 of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Carl Joyce at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

All W. S. C. Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows:
#1 - Mrs. Jack Bowman at 9:30 a.m.
- Mrs. Edna Young Husband, Jr. at 2 p.m.
#3 - Mrs. Raymond Oakes at 7:30 p.m.
#4 - Mrs. Leroy Leslie at 1:30 p.m.
#5 - Mrs. Cecil Joyce at 7:30 p.m.
#6 - Mrs. Myrtle Moll at 2 p.m.
#7 - Mrs. C. J. Stevens at 1:30 p.m.
#10 - Mrs. Thatcher Scism at 9:30 a.m.
#11 - Mrs. T. E. Boswell at 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY

The Rose Gate Garden Club will meet at the Youth Fellowship Center of the Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Monday, March 15. Mrs. J. L. Howle will give program on "Bird Study."

"Unless you can get your problem stated in less than 10 words, you don't understand it yourself." -- Robert G. Campbell, Lititz (Pa.) Record-Express.

What is freedom? It means not being a slave to any circumstance, to any constraint, to any chance; it means compelling. Fortune to enter the lists on equal terms.
Seneca

In the editorial offices of a magazine published in New York City: "Discussion of smoking prohibited."
Diners' Club Magazine

UNCHANGED VIEWS

This newspaper is understandably pleased with the appointment of its president as the new chairman of the Missouri State Highway Commission. Perhaps we will be forgiven for saying we believe he will make a good chairman who will be interested in highway progress that meets the needs of all areas of the state.

In the past, this newspaper has on occasion been critical of the Highway Department. We have expressed the opinion that the department may be in the process of becoming an unwieldy bureaucracy, that it may sometimes be too independent in its dealings with the average citizen of Missouri, and that it occasionally negelects outside Missouri for the metropolitan areas.

We have also, in times past, felt the department has asked for too large a tax share from the citizens of Missouri, particularly in view of critical needs in other areas of state concern. We have opposed some tax increases for the department while favoring others.

On the other hand, we have expressed the opinion the department is generally being administered well, that its attempts to improve one of the nation's largest state highway networks have been noteworthy and that its sincerity in attempting highway improvements is unquestioned.

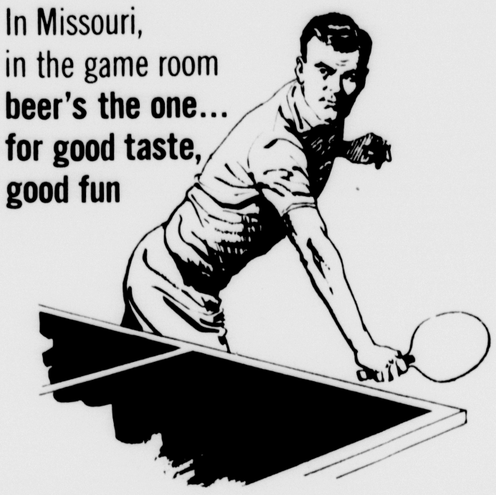
Last week's appointment of this newspaper's president to the chairmanship of the commission changes none of these opinions. Indeed, we have received instructions from the new chairman that our views are not to be changed one bit by his membership on the commission. These are the instructions we expected and are grateful for.

The president of this newspaper has not always liked the editorial stand taken by this column and has not always found himself in agreement with some of our editorial opinions.

As far as that's concerned, the new chairman of the Highway Commission may find himself in the same position. -- Daily Dunklin Democrat.

I'm so underpaid, I'm the only guy I know that can cash his check on the bus.
Clark Weber

In Missouri,
in the game room
beer's the one...
for good taste,
good fun



You name your game, ping-pong or checkers, cards or chess. Play it hard, and it takes a lot out of you. That's when you like most to settle down in a soft chair and enjoy your friends' talk and your beer's taste. Beer was made to relax with. Made to refresh you, cool you, cheer your taste. So next time you're playing some sociable at-home game, take time out for the companionable taste of beer.
UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
915 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Attention all residents within hundreds of miles of Sikeston, Missouri. SAM'S FACTORY OUTLET SHOE STORE IN SIKESTON . . . formerly known as Chip's Shoe Store, is going out of business starting Thursday morning at 9 a.m.!

Here is a chance for every family to buy quality, brand-new shoes, at fractions of original cost! Over 40,000 pairs! A complete $100,000 inventory. . . being sold out to the bare walls!

There are shoes for men, women and children in every style; every size . . . every color and every width! Sam's REGULAR PRICES saved you up to 50% . . . and now this huge stock has been reduced even further for the close-out sweep!

For 33 years this store has been known for famous brands! Jarman, Fortune, W. L. Douglas and Acme Boots for men! Barefoot Originals, Ed White, Vogue, Valentine and other famous brands for ladies! Beginning Thursday morning at 9 you take your pick -- buy as many pairs as you want -- for a few cents on the dollar! All children's shoes are included!

Let NOTHING -- we repeat NOTHING STAND IN YOUR WAY! Be at Sam's Factory Outlet Shoe Store Thursday morning at 9 a.m. A $100,000 stock at GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SAVINGS! Store closed Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday, but be there Thursday.

Open Thurs., Fri., and Sat. til 8 p.m.

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See if the numbers in the Rexall $150,000. Sweepstakes advertisement in your March 12, Life Magazine and the March 23rd. Look Magazine are among the winners which are posted in SHY'S REXALL STORE.
3-16-6t

Mrs. Betty Chronister and children, Mike, Matt and Leissa, of Jonesboro, Ark., spent the week-end with the former's father, Henry Bolden and Mrs. Bolden.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leier and daughters, of Flat River, were dinner guests Saturday evening of their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Shafer of New Madrid. Later coming to Sikeston where they visited relatives and spending the night with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Beck and children were in St. Louis the latter part of the week where they visited with sisters of Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Shirley Barris, Mrs. Virginia Engler and Mrs. Eunice Brookman, the latter a patient in the St. Mary's Hospital.

Si Dacus left this morning (Tuesday) for Mt. Vernon to be with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Dacus, who will undergo surgery Wednesday at the State Sanitarium. Others who will go today to be with their mother, are daughters, Mrs. Gene Farmer of Portageville and Mrs. Paul Shankle of Cape Girardeau and son, Glenn Dacus, who is in service but home on leave. They expect to return Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren of near Charleston, visited Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crabtree.

Mrs. Sayers Tanner returned last week from an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber and daughters, of Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and Sondra, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shumaker of Bell City.

Mrs. Harry C. Young spent Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Penney, the former a patient in the Doctors Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearcy of Sikeston had as guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Duty of Marion, Illinois; Mrs. Emma Sims of Lynn, Alabama; Elbert Winter of Haleyville, Alabama; Mrs. Lee Dodd of Miner; Bobbie Hardin of Poplar Bluff; Betty Howle of Illinois; Mrs. Emy McVey, Mrs. Ada Lingle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dodd, Mrs. Doskie Palmer, and Mrs. Burgie Murphy, all of Sikeston.

Admitted to the Southeast Missouri Hospital: Arthur G. Cagle. Dismissed from the St. Francis Hospital: Mrs. Wm. F. Parker.

DENNIS THE MENACE
Hank Ketcham

If you wish to participate in the "Follies" fill out this form and mail to Jolene Walker 804 Taylor or call GR 1-1162 after 6 P.M.
Name_____ Age_____
Address_____
Remember you do not necessarily have to be talented to participate.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

The Matthews Elementary School P. T. A. will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16.

WEDNESDAY

The O. E. S. Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. This will be a social meeting.

Circle #8 of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Carl Joyce at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

All W. S. C. Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows:
#1 - Mrs. Jack Bowman at 9:30 a.m.
- Mrs. Edna Young Husband, Jr. at 2 p.m.
#3 - Mrs. Raymond Oakes at 7:30 p.m.
#4 - Mrs. Leroy Leslie at 1:30 p.m.
#5 - Mrs. Cecil Joyce at 7:30 p.m.
#6 - Mrs. Myrtle Moll at 2 p.m.
#7 - Mrs. C. J. Stevens at 1:30 p.m.
#10 - Mrs. Thatcher Scism at 9:30 a.m.
#11 - Mrs. T. E. Boswell at 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY

The Rose Gate Garden Club will meet at the Youth Fellowship Center of the Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Monday, March 15. Mrs. J. L. Howle will give program on "Bird Study."

"Unless you can get your problem stated in less than 10 words, you don't understand it yourself." -- Robert G. Campbell, Lititz (Pa.) Record-Express.

What is freedom? It means not being a slave to any circumstance, to any constraint, to any chance; it means compelling. Fortune to enter the lists on equal terms.

Seneca

In the editorial offices of a magazine published in New York City: "Discussion of smoking prohibited."

Diners' Club Magazine

UNCHANGED VIEWS

This newspaper is understandably pleased with the appointment of its president as the new chairman of the Missouri State Highway Commission. Perhaps we will be forgiven for saying we believe he will make a good chairman who will be interested in highway progress that meets the needs of all areas of the state.

In the past, this newspaper has on occasion been critical of the Highway Department. We have expressed the opinion that the department may be in the process of becoming an unwieldy bureaucracy, that it may sometimes be too independent in its dealings with the average citizen of Missouri, and that it occasionally negelects outside Missouri for the metropolitan areas.

We have also, in times past, felt the department has asked for too large a tax share from the citizens of Missouri, particularly in view of critical needs in other areas of state concern. We have opposed some tax increases for the department while favoring others.

On the other hand, we have expressed the opinion the department is generally being administered well, that its attempts to improve one of the nation's largest state highway networks have been noteworthy and that its sincerity in attempting highway improvements is unquestioned.

Last week's appointment of this newspaper's president to the chairmanship of the commission changes none of these opinions. Indeed, we have received instructions from the new chairman that our views are not to be changed one bit by his membership on the commission. These are the instructions we expected and are grateful for.

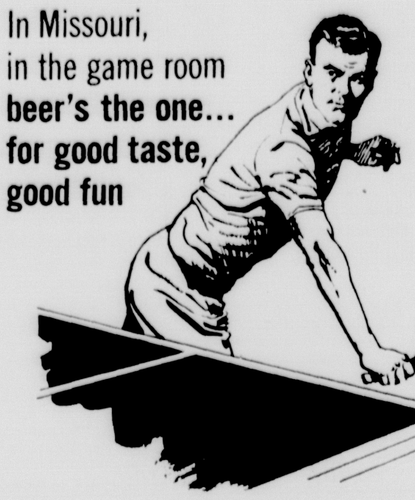
The president of this newspaper has not always liked the editorial stand taken by this column and has not always found himself in agreement with some of our editorial opinions.

As far as that's concerned, the new chairman of the Highway Commission may find himself in the same position. -- Daily Dunklin Democrat.

I'm so underpaid, I'm the only guy I know that can cash his check on the bus.

Clark Weber

In Missouri, in the game room **beer's the one... for good taste, good fun**



You name your game, ping-pong or checkers, cards or chess. Play it hard, and it takes a lot out of you. That's when you like most to settle down in a soft chair and enjoy your friends' talk and your beer's taste. Beer was made to relax with. Made to refresh you, cool you, cheer your taste. So next time you're playing some sociable at-home game, take time out for the companionable taste of beer.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
915 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Attention all residents within hundreds of miles of Sikeston, Missouri. SAM'S FACTORY OUTLET SHOE STORE IN SIKESTON . . . formerly known as Chip's Shoe Store, is going out of business starting Thursday morning at 9 a.m.!

Here is a chance for every family to buy quality, brand-new shoes, at fractions of original cost! Over 40,000 pairs! A complete $100,000 inventory. . . being sold out to the bare walls!

There are shoes for men, women and children in every style; every size . . . every color and every width! Sam's REGULAR PRICES saved you up to 50% . . . and now this huge stock has been reduced even further for the close-out sweep!

For 33 years this store has been known for famous brands! Jarman, Fortune, W. L. Douglas and Acme Boots for men! Barefoot Originals, Ed White, Vogue, Valentine and other famous brands for ladies! Beginning Thursday morning at 9 you take your pick -- buy as many pairs as you want -- for a few cents on the dollar! All children's shoes are included!

Let NOTHING -- we repeat NOTHING STAND IN YOUR WAY! Be at Sam's Factory Outlet Shoe Store Thursday morning at 9 a.m. A $100,000 stock at GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SAVINGS! Store closed Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday, but be there Thursday.

Open Thurs., Fri., and Sat. til 8 p.m.

FLORIDA STYLE -- A record crowd of more than 4,000 turned out to see the Grapefruit League opener between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees at Pompano Beach, Fla. Spectators had to settle for "standing room only" in left field and along the foul lines. Washington pitchers Carlos Medrano and Ron Kline, right, try to warm up between the fans. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Today's Spanish Lesson

Lesson No. 20. Reading time 5 Min. Study time 5 Min.

The first and most important thing to do when learning a foreign language is to acquire the ability to think in it as readily as you do in your own tongue. You accomplish this in SPANISH SPEED SPEECH by first using your verb "keys" to say, 'I want to go'; 'I want to go to the hotel'; 'I want to go to the hotel to eat.'

Now comes the moment of truth, because we are going to introduce you to the auxiliary movement of the persons of your "keys". We strongly suggest that you are sure you can say instantaneously in Spanish:

I want to eat.
I am going to eat.
I can go to eat.
I have to go to eat.
I went to eat (I ate).

Be sure of this before you proceed, because, in this lesson, you will become confused unless you have mastered the ability to think in Spanish with the simple phrases you have been given.

This is the next important transition in SPEED SPEECH. Study it well for it will release to you an almost limitless knowledge of Spanish -- In the English language treatment of verbs, we set the verb for a tense and only change our personal pronouns. In the Spanish language, the verb endings change as well as the personal pronouns. For example:

English: I went; He, she, it went; We went; They went.

Spanish: Yo fui; El, ella, lo, la fue; Nosotros fuimos; Ellos fueron.

At this point we must think of our verb "keys" as personal pronouns. (In Spanish, as in English, the third person singular requires the personal pronoun to designate whether you mean, 'he', 'she' or 'it.' Example: 'He went' is 'El fue'; 'She went' is 'Ella fue'; 'It went' is 'Lo (la) fue'.)

You have been given auxiliary verbs to substitute for the personal pronouns in English, but until now you could only use the persons of a tense (except first singular) with a question -- 'y usted?'; 'y nosotros todos?'; 'y ellos?'. Now, you will be able to say:

I am going to eat. Voy a comer;
We are going to eat. Vamos a comer.
He is going to eat. El va a comer.
They are going to eat. Ellos van a comer.

Think of your verb "keys" as personal pronouns and soon you will have at your command the ability to unlock all verbs in all persons in the present, past and future tenses.

Copyrighted by the Speed Speech Corporation, 1963.

Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a money-back guarnatee.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What are obsidional coins?

A—They are coins struck for temporary use in a besieged city.

Q—What is the Chalice of Antioch?

A—A plain metal cup set in a goblet of carved silver, found in 1910 by Arab workmen at the ruins of Antioch. It has been thought to be the Holy Grail, or the lost cup out of which Jesus drank at the Last Supper.

Q—What is the meaning of the word "copacetic"?

A—Copacetic, originally Negro slang, has now become widely used, though still as slang, to mean "O.K." "fine," or "excellent."

Questions And Answers On Federal Internal Revenue

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The columns answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q-For the past two years I have claimed a $600 dependency exemption for my father whom I support. Last year he became 65. Do I get another $600 for him because of age?

A- No, you do not. There is just one $600 exemption for a dependent, regardless of age.

Q-When the new rules on travel and entertainment expense went into effect they had some specific provisions on travel for business and pleasure. I understand last year's tax law changed some of them. Just what is the story now on deductible travel expenses?

A-Here are the basic rules for travel within the U. S. based on the 1964 law. If the trip is solely for business, the reasonable and necessary travel expenses may be deducted. If the trip is undertaken primarily for pleasure, traveling expenses will not be deductible.

Travel expenses include fares, meals and lodgings incurred while away from home overnight on business and are deductible to the extent that they are not lavish or extravagant under the circumstances.

If a taxpayer engages in both business and personal activities on a trip which is taken primarily for business, he may deduct only those travel expenses he would have incurred had the trip been totally for business.

The 1964 provision on traveling expenses removed the need for allocating under certain circumstances, expenses between business and non - business travel within the U. S. The allocation provision remains in effect, however, for travel outside the U. S. Any taxpayer who had allocated travel expenses within the U. S. for 1963 may file amended returns for that year because the 1964 provision is retroactive to cover that period.

Q-I filed my return last week and have a refund coming. When can I expect to receive it?

A-Generally a refund can be expected in about 6 weeks. Several factors are involved, however. First, if your return is selected for a pre-refund audit, your refund will be delayed. Second, the date the return is filed has a bearing on the processing time required. A return filed early in the filing season will be processed in less time than one that comes in with the last-minute flood of returns. Also, any errors or imperfections can delay a refund.

Q-Why is it so important to use the pre-addressed tax forms we got in the mail?

A-By using these forms, it will assure that your return is properly identified. It will help ensure the correct crediting to your account of tax payments and expedite a refund if you have one coming.

Q-For each of the past few years, I have ended up owing more tax when I file my return. Is there anything I can do about this?

A-Yes, there is. Ask your employer to withhold additional amounts for your paycheck, or consider dropping some of your exemptions for payroll purposes. You can always claim all the exemptions you are entitled to when you file your income tax return.

Q-Can I have tax forms mailed to me?

A-If you filed a return last year and haven't moved, you should have received your 1965 tax forms in the mail. Copies of major tax forms also are available at any Internal Revenue office and at most post offices. In addition, many banks and other commercial establishments have tax forms available.

Q-I sold my house last year and moved into an apartment. The price I received was more than I paid for it. However, I did make some improvements in the house while I had it. Do I have to pay tax on the difference between what I paid for it and what I sold it for? If I do, how do I figure it?

A-You have to pay tax if you received more for the house than you paid for it. In figuring what the house cost you, you can include the cost of permanent improvements you have made, purchase commissions, title fees, and the like. From your selling price you can deduct selling commissions, "fixing - up" expenses, advertising fees and other costs incurred in transfering the property. This is explained in detail in "Your Federal Income Tax," which costs just 50¢. Also available at Internal Revenue offices is Form 2119, "Statement Concerning Sale or Exchange of Personal Residence." which will be of great help in calculating the tax liability on a home sale.

Mr. Grover Poole, 3698 Earl Court Rd., Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. Poole is a graduate chemical engineer from Texas A & M. He introduced Uran to the farmers of Texas and New Mexico. Aided in the early development of the three (3) tank station which became the Polyn mixing unit for Liquid Nitrogen Fertilizers.

He served in World War II and Korean Conflict. Mr. Poole has been associated with Allied Chemical Company for seven (7) years and represents Allied's Nitrogen Division in Arkansas.

Mr. Poole will be present at the National Gas Company of Missouri Arcadian Day, March 27th.

The series were sponsored by National Gas Company of Missouri.

LAW

Let reverence for the law be breathed by every mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, seminaries and colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpits and proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice.

Abraham Lincoln

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston STANDARD,
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Enclosed is $.....for which please send me:

....SPANISH SPEED SPEECH TEXT $3.04
....SPANISH DICTIONARY $3.04
....RECORD SET $3.04

NAME .....
(Please Print)

ADDRESS .....
(Street)

.....
(City) *(State)*

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room, close in. GR 1-0665.
3-8-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Ladies preferred. 404 E. Center. GR 1-3640.
3-9-6t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Gas floor furnace. Call GR 1-5133 7 a.m. to 12 or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
3-1-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. $55 per month. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
3-6-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203.
3-3-tf

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 538 Vernon. $70. Phone GR 1-5476.
3-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250.
3-12-3t

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 402 Daniel. Phone GR 1-5426 or GR 1-9977.
3-16-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- 3 unfurnished rooms, bath, upstairs. GR 1-4578.
3-16-3t

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

SHIELD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SHAREHOLDERS MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of Shield Life Insurance Company, for the election of nine (9) Directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, 211 East Malone Street, Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, on Tuesday, March 23, 1965, at 1:30 P.M.

F. L. SHAMBURGER, President
ATTEST: B. J. HARMON, SECRETARY
SCOTT COUNTY MISSOURI
MARCH 9, 1965
139 inc 142 — 144 inc 148

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT -- 3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119.
2-19-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room and bath unfurnished apartment. Elderly couple preferred. Call GR 1-3482.
3-13-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. 405 College. Call GR 1-4192 after 5:00 p.m.
3-12-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.
3-16-2t

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery.
2-16-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
3-2-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Apartment size electric range. Call GR 1-4192 after 5:00 p.m.
3-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Drapes, baby clothes and formals. GR 1-4047.
3-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Dinnette set with 6 chairs. Call GR 1-2475.
3-10-6t

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565
Next door to A. & B. Laundry.
3-11-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic Jacks and door closers. Also Hydraulic Jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCELL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

FOR SALE -- Shrubs -- Redbud, hydrangea, small oak, Rose of Sharon, Canna Bulbs. 513 Woodlawn.
3-11-6t

FOR SALE -- Used 14 foot wood boat, 25 HP motor with control and trailer. Newly painted, good shape, $285.00. GR 1-4657 after 6 p.m.
3-12-5t

FOR SALE or Trade -- One full size bed. Will trade for roll-a-way or sell for $20.-00. Call GR 1-1857 after 4 p.m.
3-10-6t

FOR SALE --"Apache" Camping trailers, "Holiday Rambler" travel trailers. See Presley Travel Trailer Sales, 110 Missouri Ave.
3-10-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021.
2-26-tf

USE Wipe Lustre without struggle or strife. For a lovely clean carpet always full of life. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
3-15-6t

FOR SALE--Chain Saw, $25.00. Dyer Garner, Tanner, Mo. GR 1-1709.
3-15-4t

FOR SALE
The Wade Tucker property approximately 6 miles South on US 61 -- 2 acres with liquor store building with living quarters -- will sell with or without stock and fixtures -- Prime location for either commercial or residential use.
SEE OR CALL
JOE LESLIE, REALTOR
LESLIE REAL ESTATE
GR 1-4114--GR 1-1365

140 Acres of rolling land. Very good for Stock Farm. Nearly new 3 bedroom home, modern, deep well. Barn and other out buildings. 3 ponds. 6 miles from Bloomfield. Priced at $24,000.

120 Acres on route AC in Stoddard County. Has 5 room home, 2 small barns and other out buildings. Crops include 6.4 acre cotton, 20 acres corn and 13 1/2 of wheat. Can be bought at $250. per acre.

220 Acres, S. W. of Bird's Corner. All level land. 2 sets of buildings. 32 acres cotton, 27 acres of corn. Balance in beans. $400. per acre.

CRENSHAW REAL ESTATE
824 So. Main GR 1-4945

CLOSE OUT SALE -- Have to Move -- 4 Buckle overshoes, while last, $2.95. Large size hiking packs, Ideal for Scout Master. Rack Full of guns. Matched pair of Nickel Plated Colts, single action, 22 LR & 22 Calibre Magnum.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer
Across Shoe Factory
3-6-tf

FOR SALE-- 950 Acre farm, large modern home. 3 tenant houses. Carrying more than 200 cows, improved pasture, good fences and buildings. Modern farrowing and nursery buildings, producing 2,500 hogs annually. 1 1/2 miles paved highway frontage. Write Box 474, Vienna, Illinois.
3-16-5t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Three bedroom brick Country home with one acre -- Just 5-1/2 miles north on US 61 near Scott Central High School. -- Priced right--
SEE OR CALL
JOE LESLIE, REALTOR
LESLIE REAL ESTATE
GR 1-4114--GR 1-1365

FOR SALE
Store Building, stock and fixtures, 4 lots.
Well Established Business. Would consider selling stock and renting building and fixtures.
Good Opportunity for Right Party.
Write: G. M. STORE
Box 111, Sikeston, Missouri

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE --3 bedroom home. 2 years old. Air conditioned. 2014 Kentucky road. GR 1-3796.
3-[illegible]-tf

FOR SALE
908 MOORE AVENUE
CHOICE LOCATION -- Dead end street -- Quiet neighborhood -- Near school -- Church -- Hospital. This attractive home with very nice completely finished large guest cottage in rear - Priced at considerably less than cost to deceased owner. -- A Rare opportunity--
SEE OR CALL
JOE LESLIE, REALTOR
LESLIE REAL ESTATE
GR 1-4114--GR 1-1365

FOR SALE -- 5 room house with utility room, air conditioner, ceramic tile bath. Carpeting in Den and living room. Tom Lett, Benton, Mo. KI 5-3485.
3-3-12t

$7,250.00
FHA Appraised price for this 2 bedroom house, enclosed back porch, gas heat, storm windows and doors, large kitchen with lots of cabinet space, garage & shop combination, 1/2 acre lot. 220 Mo. $250 down plus closing cost. $55.00 monthly.
J. R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
214 N. Main
GR 1-9490 Office - GR 1-2718 Res.
3-13-2t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Job as Janitor or Watchman. Experienced. Write Box 485, Bertrand, Mo. 63823.
3-13-3t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED--Good used furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE CO., GR 1-0838.
3-15-tf

WANTED -- Baby sitting in my home day or night. GR 1-5299.
3-11-6t

WANTED -- Ironings in my home. Call GR 1-5059.
3-9-7t

WANTED -- Alterations to do in my home. Call GR 1-2475.
3-11-8t

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
3-9-7t

WANTED -- Ironings, 10¢ each, Baby sitting $8.50 week. 318 Selma.
3-10-12t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Experienced cook. Private home. Two adults. References. Write R. B. Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
2-24-tf

WORLD'S LARGEST COSMETIC COMPANY
Has immediate openings for energetic women to earn excellent weekly income. Call GR-1-2439 after 6 p.m.
3-15-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED
Office manager and accountant. Send resume and all details to E. D. % Box 111, Sikeston Standard. Immediate opening.
All replies confidential.

ASSOCIATE WANTED

To the man or woman with a successful business or sales background. A major mutual fund organization (assets in excess of $1,500,000,000) with offices from coast to coast, offers an opportunity to capitalize on your character and background.

This position enables you to enter a dignified and rewarding lifetime career based on commission earnings.

NO TRAVEL REQUIRED. We provide thorough training and co-operation in developing a highly successful future.

Associates desired in Sikeston Scott County, New Madrid Co., & Stoddard County.

Write, stating education, sales or business background or phone

Mr. Robert C. Kelpe
Div. Mgr., 1936 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Tel. ED 5-6888

ARE YOU A GOOD CHEVROLET TRUCK MECHANIC
Over 25 years of age? Here is a good job for you. Good hours -- Good pay - For the right man. Apply in person.
MCKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY COMPANY
516 Prosperity

SUPREME BAKERS
Has an opening for a man between 22 and 40 who wants to make selling a career and is willing to work for advancement. This is one of our established territories in the Sikeston, Mo. area. This position requires applicants to be married, have a good car along with sales aptitude and aggressiveness. An equal opportunity employer, salary plus commission, plus expense, paid vacations and a liberal health and excellent insurance and pension program.
Will have interview at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo. Monday, Tuesday & Thurs. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Ask for Mr. Nelson Stiemel, Division Manager.

WANTED
PARTS COUNTER man. Must have experience. All replies will be kept confidential. Write SM Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
3-9-3t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING CLASS OFFERED
Organizational meeting - 6:00 p.m. Tues., March 16, High School Cafeteria

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

FOR INCOME TAX FORMS completed, call GR 1-4812.
3-3-25t

INCOME TAX Returns prepared. Small business, bookkeeping, Payrolls.
R. M. Porter
259 W. Kathleen
Phone GR 1-0018
3-10-tf

DELCIE & ANN'S
210 S. Ingram
Draperies, Slipcovers
Upholstery & Miscellaneous
Phone GR 1-2708 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
3-5-22t

EXPERIENCED AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
Earn $10,000 per year in your own business

We supply you with all equipment and inventory you need to operate in the auto-glass replacement field.

We guarantee you immediate and future business. No management experience necessary. We do all the billing and generate business for you. All you do is install glass. If you are a resident of Sikeston, Missouri, aggressive and qualified -- ACT NOW.

Write to BB P. O. Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

Give qualifications. Our representative will contact you for interview.

All Classified ads must be in before 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Classified Display before 5 p.m. one full day before publication begins.

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

PONY for sale. Call NO 7-5504.
3-10-6t

FOR SALE -- Quarterhorse stallion. Call GR 1-1803.
3-10-6t

Registered Hereford Production Sale Friday, March 19, 1965, 12:30 p.m. CST
67 Lots 18 Bred Heifers
25 Open Heifers 24 Bulls
All Clean Pedigrees
BLANDVILLE HEREFORD FARM
Dr. Chas. B. Billington
Wickliffe, Kentucky.
Farm is located 25 miles West of Paducah and 7 mi of Wickliffe.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

20-FEED & SEED

LESPEDESA SEED
For Sale
MAURICE STAUFFER
Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5528

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
New and used Volkswagons. Economy operation. Parts always available, with excellent service.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGON
Highway 61 South,
Cape Girardeau ED 4-2834
2-22-24t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE
1965 Ford Courtry Sedan Wagon. Automatic Transmission, power, good tires, $1,666.00.
Phone GR 1-4262 or see at 555 Park

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE
FARROWING CRATES -- Complete $19.95. Free literature, Dolly Enterprises, 1450 Main, Colchester, Ill.
3-16-3t

CASE UTILITY MACHINES
ALL CASE UTILITY MACHINES AT A SPECIAL PRICE FOR MARCH AND APRIL. SPECIAL DEAL ON CRAWLERS. SEE US FOR A GOOD DEAL.

26-NOTICES

NOTICE
R. E. A. Members - DON't FORGET R. E. A. COOP. OFFICES, SIKESTON AND BLOOMFIELD -- Will come when called to your home. Labor and Material Free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: ELECTRIC RANGE, ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER, ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER. CALL -- SCOTT - NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI ELEC. COOPERATIVE. GR 1-5821 -- Sikeston: LO8-4611 Bloomfield.

See if the numbers in the Rexall $150,000 Sweepstakes advertisement in your March 12 LIFE Magazine and your March 23rd. LOOK Magazine are among the winners which are posted in Shy's Rexall Store!
3-15-6t

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

FLORIDA STYLE -- A record crowd of more than 4,000 turned out to see the Grapefruit League opener between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees at Pompano Beach, Fla. Spectators had to settle for "standing room only" in left field and along the foul lines. Washington pitchers Carlos Medrano and Ron Kline, right, try to warm up between the fans. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Today's Spanish Lesson

Lesson No. 20. Reading time 5 Min. Study time 5 Min.

The first and most important thing to do when learning a foreign language is to acquire the ability to think in it as readily as you do in your own tongue. You accomplish this in SPANISH SPEED SPEECH by first using your verb "keys" to say, 'I want to go'; 'I want to go to the hotel'; 'I want to go to the hotel to eat.'

Now comes the moment of truth, because we are going to introduce you to the auxiliary movement of the persons of your "keys". We strongly suggest that you are sure you can say instantaneously in Spanish:

I want to eat.
I am going to eat.
I can go to eat.
I have to go to eat.
I went to eat (I ate).

Be sure of this before you proceed, because, in this lesson, you will become confused unless you have mastered the ability to think in Spanish with the simple phrases you have been given.

This is the next important transition in SPEED SPEECH. Study it well for it will release to you an almost limitless knowledge of Spanish -- In the English language treatment of verbs, we set the verb for a tense and only change our personal pronouns. In the Spanish language, the verb endings change as well as the personal pronouns. For example:

English: I went; He, she, it went; We went; They went.

Spanish: Yo fui; El, ella, lo, la fue; Nosotros fuimos; Ellos fueron.

At this point we must think of our verb "keys" as personal pronouns. (In Spanish, as in English, the third person singular requires the personal pronoun to designate whether you mean, 'he', 'she' or 'it.' Example: 'He went' is 'El fue'; 'She went' is 'Ella fue'; 'It went' is 'Lo (la) fue'.)

You have been given auxiliary verbs to substitute for the personal pronouns in English, but until now you could only use the persons of a tense (except first singular) with a question -- 'y usted?'; 'y nosotros todos?'; 'y ellos?'. Now, you will be able to say:

I am going to eat. Voy a comer;
We are going to eat. Vamos a comer.
He is going to eat. El va a comer.
They are going to eat. Ellos van a comer.

Think of your verb "keys" as personal pronouns and soon you will have at your command the ability to unlock all verbs in all persons in the present, past and future tenses.

Copyrighted by the Speed Speech Corporation, 1963.

Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a money-back guarnatee.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What are obsidional coins?

A—They are coins struck for temporary use in a besieged city.

Q—What is the Chalice of Antioch?

A—A plain metal cup set in a goblet of carved silver, found in 1910 by Arab workmen at the ruins of Antioch. It has been thought to be the Holy Grail, or the lost cup out of which Jesus drank at the Last Supper.

Q—What is the meaning of the word "copacetic"?

A—Copacetic, originally Negro slang, has now become widely used, though still as slang, to mean "O.K." "fine," or "excellent."

Questions And Answers On Federal Internal Revenue

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The columns answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q-For the past two years I have claimed a $600 dependency exemption for my father whom I support. Last year he became 65. Do I get another $600 for him because of age?

A- No, you do not. There is just one $600 exemption for a dependent, regardless of age.

Q-When the new rules on travel and entertainment expense went into effect they had some specific provisions on travel for business and pleasure. I understand last year's tax law changed some of them. Just what is the story now on deductible travel expenses?

A-Here are the basic rules for travel within the U. S. based on the 1964 law. If the trip is solely for business, the reasonable and necessary travel expenses may be deducted. If the trip is undertaken primarily for pleasure, traveling expenses will not be deductible.

Travel expenses include fares, meals and lodgings incurred while away from home overnight on business and are deductible to the extent that they are not lavish or extravagant under the circumstances.

If a taxpayer engages in both business and personal activities on a trip which is taken primarily for business, he may deduct only those travel expenses he would have incurred had the trip been totally for business.

The 1964 provision on traveling expenses removed the need for allocating under certain circumstances, expenses between business and non - business travel within the U. S. The allocation provision remains in effect, however, for travel outside the U. S. Any taxpayer who had allocated travel expenses within the U. S. for 1963 may file amended returns for that year because the 1964 provision is retroactive to cover that period.

Q-I filed my return last week and have a refund coming. When can I expect to receive it?

A-Generally a refund can be expected in about 6 weeks. Several factors are involved, however. First, if your return is selected for a pre-refund audit, your refund will be delayed. Second, the date the return is filed has a bearing on the processing time required. A return filed early in the filing season will be processed in less time than one that comes in with the last-minute flood of returns. Also, any errors or imperfections can delay a refund.

Q-Why is it so important to use the pre-addressed tax forms we got in the mail?

A-By using these forms, it will assure that your return is properly identified. It will help ensure the correct crediting to your account of tax payments and expedite a refund if you have one coming.

Q-For each of the past few years, I have ended up owing more tax when I file my return. Is there anything I can do about this?

A-Yes, there is. Ask your employer to withhold additional amounts for your paycheck, or consider dropping some of your exemptions for payroll purposes. You can always claim all the exemptions you are entitled to when you file your income tax return.

Q-Can I have tax forms mailed to me?

A-If you filed a return last year and haven't moved, you should have received your 1965 tax forms in the mail. Copies of major tax forms also are available at any Internal Revenue office and at most post offices. In addition, many banks and other commercial establishments have tax forms available.

Q-I sold my house last year and moved into an apartment. The price I received was more than I paid for it. However, I did make some improvements in the house while I had it. Do I have to pay tax on the difference between what I paid for it and what I sold it for? If I do, how do I figure it?

A-You have to pay tax if you received more for the house than you paid for it. In figuring what the house cost you, you can include the cost of permanent improvements you have made, purchase commissions, title fees, and the like. From your selling price you can deduct selling commissions, "fixing - up" expenses, advertising fees and other costs incurred in transfering the property. This is explained in detail in "Your Federal Income Tax," which costs just 50¢. Also available at Internal Revenue offices is Form 2119, "Statement Concerning Sale or Exchange of Personal Residence." which will be of great help in calculating the tax liability on a home sale.

Mr. Grover Poole, 3698 Earl Court Rd., Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. Poole is a graduate chemical engineer from Texas A & M. He introduced Uran to the farmers of Texas and New Mexico. Aided in the early development of the three (3) tank station which became the Polyn mixing unit for Liquid Nitrogen Fertilizers.

He served in World War II and Korean Conflict. Mr. Poole has been associated with Allied Chemical Company for seven (7) years and represents Allied's Nitrogen Division in Arkansas.

Mr. Poole will be present at the National Gas Company of Missouri Arcadian Day, March 27th.

The series were sponsored by National Gas Company of Missouri.

LAW

Let reverence for the law be breathed by every mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, seminaries and colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpits and proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice.

Abraham Lincoln

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston STANDARD,
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Enclosel is $.....fo. which please send me:

....SPANISH SPEED SPEECH TEXT $3.04
....SPANISH DICTIONARY $3.04
....RECORD SET $3.04

NAME .....
(Please Print)

ADDRESS .....
(Street)

.....
(City) *(State)*

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room, close in. GR 1-0665.
3-8-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Ladies preferred. 404 E. Center. GR 1-3640.
3-9-6t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Gas floor furnace. Call GR 1-5133 7 a.m. to 12 or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
3-1-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. $55 per month. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
3-6-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203.
3-3-tf

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 538 Vernon. $70. Phone GR 1-5476.
3-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250.
3-12-3t

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 402 Daniel. Phone GR 1-5426 or GR 1-9977.
3-16-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- 3 unfurnished rooms, bath, upstairs. GR 1-4578.
3-16-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119.
2-19-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room and bath unfurnished apartment. Elderly couple preferred. Call GR 1-3482.
3-13-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. 405 College. Call GR 1-4192 after 5:00 p.m.
3-12-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer
PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
If you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.
3-16-2t

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery.
2-16-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
3-2-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Apartment size electric range. Call GR 1-4192 after 5:00 p.m.
3-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Drapes, baby clothes and formals. GR 1-4047.
3-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Dinnette set with 6 chairs. Call GR 1-2475.
3-10-6t

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565
Next door to A. & B. Laundry.
3-11-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic Jacks and door closers. Also Hydraulic Jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCELL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

FOR SALE -- Shrubs -- Redbud, hydrangea, small oak, Rose of Sharon, Canna Bulbs. 513 Woodlawn.
3-11-6t

FOR SALE -- Used 14 foot wood boat, 25 HP motor with control and trailer. Newly painted, good shape, $285.00. GR 1-4657 after 6 p.m.
3-12-5t

FOR SALE or Trade -- One full size bed. Will trade for roll-a-way or sell for $20.-00. Call GR 1-1857 after 4 p.m.
3-10-6t

FOR SALE -- "Apache" Camping trailers, "Holiday Rambler" travel trailers. See Presley Travel Trailer Sales, 110 Missouri Ave.
3-10-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021.
2-26-tf

USE Wipe Lustre without struggle or strife. For a lovely clean carpet always full of life. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
3-15-6t

FOR SALE--Chain Saw, $25.00. Dyer Garner, Tanner, Mo. GR 1-1709.
3-15-4t

FOR SALE
The Wade Tucker property approximately 6 miles South on US 61 -- 2 acres with liquor store building with living quarters -- will sell with or without stock and fixtures -- Prime location for either commercial or residential use.
SEE OR CALL
JOE LESLIE, REALTOR
LESLIE REAL ESTATE
GR 1-4114--GR 1-1365

140 Acres of rolling land. Very good for Stock Farm. Nearly new 3 bedroom home, modern, deep well. Barn and other out buildings. 3 ponds. 6 miles from Bloomfield. Priced at $24,000.

120 Acres on route AC in Stoddard County. Has 5 room home, 2 small barns and other out buildings. Crops include 6.4 acre cotton, 20 acres corn and 13 1/2 of wheat. Can be bought at $250. per acre.

220 Acres, S. W. of Bird's Corner. All level land. 2 sets of buildings. 32 acres cotton, 27 acres of corn. Balance in beans. $400. per acre.

CRENSHAW REAL ESTATE
824 So. Main GR 1-4945

CLOSE OUT SALE -- Have to Move -- 4 Buckle overshoes, while last, $2.95. Large size hiking packs, Ideal for Scout Master. Rack Full of guns. Matched pair of Nickel Plated Colts, single action, 22 LR & 22 Calibre Magnum.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer
Across Shoe Factory
3-6-tf

FOR SALE-- 950 Acre farm, large modern home. 3 tenant houses. Carrying more than 200 cows, improved pasture, good fences and buildings. Modern farrowing and nursery buildings, producing 2,500 hogs annually. 1 1/2 miles paved highway frontage. Write Box 474, Vienna, Illinois.
3-16-5t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Three bedroom brick Country home with one acre -- Just 5-1/2 miles north on US 61 near Scott Central High School. -- Priced right--
SEE OR CALL
JOE LESLIE, REALTOR
LESLIE REAL ESTATE
GR 1-4114--GR 1-1365

FOR SALE
Store Building, stock and fixtures, 4 lots.
Well Established Business. Would consider selling stock and renting building and fixtures.
Good Opportunity for Right Party.
Write: G. M. STORE
Box 111, Sikeston, Missouri

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE --3 bedroom home. 2 years old. Air conditioned. 2014 Kentucky road. GR 1-3796.
3-[illegible]-tf

FOR SALE
908 MOORE AVENUE
CHOICE LOCATION -- Dead end street -- Quiet neighborhood -- Near school -- Church -- Hospital. This attractive home with very nice completely finished large guest cottage in rear - Priced at considerably less than cost to deceased owner. -- A Rare opportunity--
SEE OR CALL
JOE LESLIE, REALTOR
LESLIE REAL ESTATE
GR 1-4114--GR 1-1365

FOR SALE -- 5 room house with utility room, air conditioner, ceramic tile bath. Carpeting in Den and living room. Tom Lett, Benton, Mo. KI 5-3485.
3-3-12t

$7,250.00
FHA Appraised price for this 2 bedroom house, enclosed back porch, gas heat, storm windows and doors, large kitchen with lots of cabinet space, garage & shop combination, 1/2 acre lot. 220 Mo. $250 down plus closing cost. $55.00 monthly.
J. R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
214 N. Main
GR 1-9490 Office - GR 1-2718 Res.
3-13-2t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Job as Janitor or Watchman. Experienced. Write Box 485, Bertrand, Mo. 63823.
3-13-3t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED--Good used furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE CO., GR 1-0838.
3-15-tf

WANTED -- Baby sitting in my home day or night. GR 1-5299.
3-11-6t

WANTED -- Ironings in my home. Call GR 1-5059.
3-9-7t

WANTED -- Alterations to do in my home. Call GR 1-2475.
3-11-8t

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
3-9-7t

WANTED -- Ironings, 10¢ each, Baby sitting $8.50 week. 318 Selma.
3-10-12t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Experienced cook. Private home. Two adults. References. Write R. B. Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
2-24-tf

WORLD'S LARGEST COSMETIC COMPANY
Has immediate openings for energetic women to earn excellent weekly income. Call GR-1-2439 after 6 p.m.
3-15-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED
Office manager and accountant. Send resume and all details to E. D. % Box 111, Sikeston Standard. Immediate opening.
All replies confidential.

EXPERIENCED AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
Earn $10,000 per year in your own business

We supply you with all equipment and inventory you need to operate in the auto-glass replacement field.

We guarantee you immediate and future business. No management experience necessary. We do all the billing and generate business for you. All you do is install glass. If you are a resident of Sikeston, Missouri, aggressive and qualified -- ACT NOW.

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Give qualifications. Our representative will contact you for interview.

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ASSOCIATE WANTED

To the man or woman with a successful business or sales background. A major mutual fund organization (assets in excess of $1,500,000,000) with offices from coast to coast, offers an opportunity to capitalize on your character and background.

This position enables you to enter a dignified and rewarding lifetime career based on commission earnings.

NO TRAVEL REQUIRED. We provide thorough training and cooperation in developing a highly successful future.

Associates desired in Sikeston Scott County, New Madrid Co., & Stoddard County.

Write, stating education, sales or business background or phone

Mr. Robert C. Kelpe
Div. Mgr., 1936 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Tel. ED 5-6888

ARE YOU A GOOD CHEVROLET TRUCK MECHANIC
Over 25 years of age? Here is a good job for you. Good hours -- Good pay - For the right man. Apply in person.
MCKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY COMPANY
516 Prosperity

SUPREME BAKERS
Has an opening for a man between 22 and 40 who wants to make selling a career and is willing to work for advancement. This is one of our established territories in the Sikeston, Mo. area. This position requires applicants to be married, have a good car along with sales aptitude and aggressiveness. An equal opportunity employer, salary plus commission, plus expense, paid vacations and a liberal health and excellent insurance and pension program.
Will have interview at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo. Monday, Tuesday & Thurs. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Ask for Mr. Nelson Stiemel, Division Manager.

WANTED
PARTS COUNTER man. Must have experience. All replies will be kept confidential. Write SM Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
3-9-3t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING CLASS OFFERED
Organizational meeting - 6:00 p.m. Tues., March 16, High School Cafeteria

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

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3-3-25t

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Phone GR 1-0018
3-10-tf

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ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
3-5-22t

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3-10-6t

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25 Open Heifers 24 Bulls
All Clean Pedigrees
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Dr. Chas. B. Billington
Wickliffe, Kentucky.
Farm
is located 25 miles West of Paducah and 7 mi of Wickliffe.

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LESPEDESA SEED
For Sale
MAURICE STAUFFER
Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5528

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FOR SALE
New and used Volkswagons. Economy operation. Parts always available, with excellent service.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGON
Highway 61 South,
Cape Girardeau ED 4-2834
2-22-24t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE
1965 Ford Courtry Sedan Wagon. Automatic Transmission, power, good tires, $1,666.00.
Phone GR 1-4262 or see at 555 Park

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE
FARROWING CRATES complete $19.95. Free literature, Dolly Enterprises, 1450 Main, Colchester, Ill.
3-16-3t

CASE UTILITY MACHINES
ALL CASE UTILITY MACHINES AT A SPECIAL PRICE FOR MARCH AND APRIL. SPECIAL DEAL ON CRAWLERS. SEE US FOR A GOOD DEAL.

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3-15-6t

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6 WPSD-TV PADUCAH KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

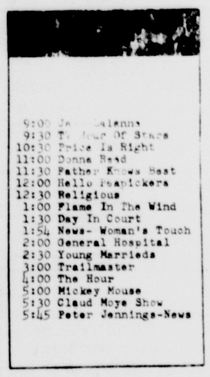
TUESDAY P.M. March 16
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Hullabaloo - c
8:30 That Was The Week That Was - c
9:00 Bell Telephone Hour - c
10:00 News Flash
10:15 A-Part
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make A Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th Doble Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

3 WSIL-TV

TUESDAY, MARCH 16
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 Tycoon
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off



9:00 Jo Calendar
9:30 The Hour Of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hello Peanuckers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:55 News- Women's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

Channel 12

TUESDAY MARCH 16
5 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 MARSHAL DILLON
7 00 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
7 30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR CBS
8 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION CB
9 00 THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
12 30 CHANNEL 12 T. STRE (STROMBOLI-IN-RID BERGMAN & ROBERTO ROSSELLINI)
11 55 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY MARCH 17
6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MCCOYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
5 00 HENNESEY
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD

Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
March 16, 1915

The McMullin Grain Co. has rented the large office room in the west end of the Peoples Bank Building, which they will occupy shortly.

J. A. Bradley of Sikeston was injured about the back while riding in an auto near Morehouse Monday. The machine ran into a chug hole in the road.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Keller died at the home of its parents near Brown Spur the first of the week from whooping cough.

Harry C. Blanton has moved his law office to the Peoples Bank Building.

40 years ago
March 16, 1925

Miss Mildred Cummings, a student of home economics at the high school, is preparing to enter an essay contest, in an effort to carry off a share of the $2,500 in cash prizes offered in the Second National Meat Story Contest.

H. J. Welsh has been ill this week, following the extraction of a number of teeth.

Dudley's Place has recently installed an iceless cabinet for the storage of ice cream at the fountain. The investment of the cabinet amounts to about $700.

"Nobody Knows What A Redhead Mamma Can Do" in sheet music at The Lair Co.

30 years ago
March 16, 1935

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. L. L. Conatser honored Miss Ruth Inez Felker at a kitchen shower given at her home, 422 Harris street.

Friends here will regret to hear of the passing of Mrs. Coy Maze of Carrizo Springs, Tex., formerly Miss Lema Wilson of this city, which occurred Monday morning after only a short illness.

Malone Theatre, today, "Our Daily Bread" with Karen Morley and Tom Keene. Tomorrow, Anna Sten and Frederic March in "We Live again."

Three Negroes were drowned Thursday afternoon when their flat-bottom row boat sank in the overflowing Little River near Tanner Switch, northwest of here. Their deaths were the first directly caused by the recent record floods in Southeast Missouri.

20 years ago
March 16, 1945

Lt. Doyle Price of the Army Air Corps, who had been reported missing since December 23, is now a prisoner in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Graham of Sikeston have received word that their son, Pfc. Lonnie W. Graham, was slightly wounded in action on Luzon on January 27.

Sikeston High School news. The St. Patrick's Day dance will be held in the gymnasium on Friday night. The new king and queen will be crowned by Billy Joe Greer and Suzanne Lindley, who were last year's king and queen. Queen candidates are: Martha Stevens, senior; Dorothy Lewis, junior, Emma Lee Nicholson, sophomore; and Mara Lee Cotten, freshman.

Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns, champions of the American League, will bring a group of "Brownies" to Sikeston April 3, for the meeting of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, it is announced this week by Secretary Frank Miller.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

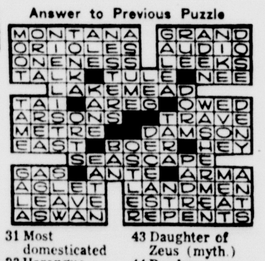
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

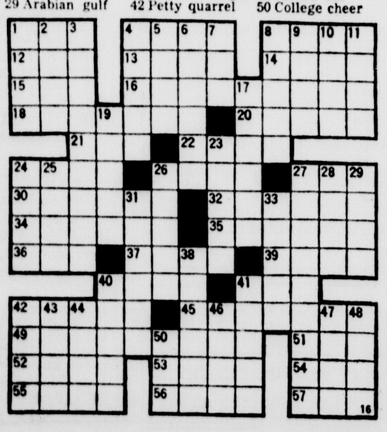
Boys and Girls

ACROSS
1 Piper's son
4 Father of Seth (Bib.)
8 Peggy ——
12 Boy's nickname
13 Donated
14 Feminine appellation
15 Time periods (ab.)
16 Pertaining to a lymphoid gland
18 Convention sitting
20 Shortest
21 Poetic contraction
22 Employs
24 Desert material
26 Mr. Lugosi
27 Boy's name
30 Envoy
32 Made amends
34 Spheres of action
35 Scold
36 Crag
37 Disorder
39 Prayer ending
40 Measure
41 Siouan Indian
42 Footwear
45 Dissimilar
49 Permeate
51 Sea bird
52 Border on
53 Solar disk
54 Golfer's device
55 Hardy heroine
56 Belonging to her
57 Sum up

DOWN
1 Scottish headgear (pl.)
2 Musical instrument
3 Dispatch bearer
4 Once more
5 Pedestal part
6 Thoroughfare
7 Big boys
8 Weeps
9 Operatic figure
10 Depots (ab.)
11 "—— of the earth"
17 Ester of oleic acid
19 Portable chair
23 Thick slices
24 Lath
25 Go by aircraft
26 Assail
27 Woman beloved
28 Plexus
29 Arabian gulf
31 Most domesticated
33 Harangue
38 Dispassionate
40 Encounters
41 Parts of ranges
42 Petty quarrel
43 Daughter of Zeus (myth.)
44 Burden
46 Roman road
47 Prosecuted
48 Pieced out
50 College cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Mail Box

5313 N. Rockvale
Azusa, California
March 5, 1965

Dear Editor:

I have just noted a quote from Richard Cotten's newsletter number five in which he says, "Yes, Dr. McIntyre, or Dr. Hargis, -- in their areas -- are doing a wonderful job but still and all, some voice is needed to go to the heart of the problem."

That statement interested me greatly, and I suddenly discovered why I write "Letters to the Editor."

From this reasoning a "New Society" has been formed. On one end of the spectrum we have the "Great Society", and at the other end we have the "John Birch Society." This "New Society" is a great "middle -of-the-road" organization known as the "Society For The Prevention of Cruelty to Conservatives In Advertising" (SPCCIA). I am national director.

The aims of this "society" are as follows; firstly, to further the idea that business men should allot at least one - half of their advertising budget to Conservative Publications, and secondly, to create at atmosphere of joviality at riot scenes. Laughing people don't riot.

Business men who belong to this organization will have the privilege of giving away a "do-it-yourself" kit which will advertise their business, and is especially designed as a "riot stopper"! They will have exclusive rights in their area.

Non - businessmen members will be promoting the cause of the organization, and helping to keep the cost of the "souvenir kits" down.

Non-businessmen members will be promoting the cause of the organization, and helping to keep the cost of the "souvenir kits" down.

Now you may get the idea that I am not serious about this. I was never more serious in my life. If you don't believe me, just ask me.

Sincerely,
George Spriestersbach

Painton, Missouri
March 13, 1965

Mr. C. L. Blanton
Editor of the Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for printing Mr. Whittle's article about the Advance Hornets and the Oran Eagles.

As an Eagle, I was terribly depressed that we lost the Regional tournament. I also felt that it was a little one-sided, especially since one of the Eagles was actually hit by one of the Hornets and no foul was called against them.

Any time an outsider, who has absolutely no prejudice or concern in the game whatsoever, can see that the game was called in favor of one team, it surely must have been.

I want to quote a paragraph from the letter which Mr. Zimmermann wrote about basketball.

"Basketball is a game to help young people develop into well-adjusted adults and learn certain basic rules for good living with oneself and with your fellow man."

I agree 100 per cent! I simply wish that the Hornets would apply this quotation and I am sure that any school in this area will agree with me.

It's true that Advance has a good team and a good record. But there is one other quotation familiar to all of us. "It's not whether you win or loss. It's how you play the game."

Sincerely,
Linda Kay Hooe

Missouri Archaeological Society
15 Switzler Hall
Columbia, Missouri
Editor Blanton
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Sometime ago I reported to you abou t the widespread destruction of archaeological remains in southeast Missouri, due in large part to land leveling operations. Since then I have been to the area and have found that the situation is apppalling.

From January 27th to 29th inclusive, I was privileged to observe first hand the devastation caused by land levelers and bulldozers. In company with Henry W . Hamilton, President of the Missouri Archaeological Society and member of the National Committee for Recovery of Archaeological Remains, Carl H. Chapman, Secretary of the Society and Director of American Archaeology at the University of Missouri, Richard A. Marshall, treasurer of the Society and Director of Highway Salvage Archaeology at the University and Dr. Wilfred Logan, Research Archaeologist, Midwest Region, National Park Service a hurried reconnaissance was made through Mississippi, New Madrid and Pemiscot counties with brief visits to Scott and Dunklin counties. In the two days spent in the area a remarkably large number of sites were visited. We conferred with Society officers in that area, George Kirk and Charles Blanton, Sikeston, Art Wallhausen, Charleston, Leo O. Anderson, and we also met quite a number of local people who are interested in the archaeological problems of that section of the state. I am sorry to say that the report of destruction mentioned in the former letter has not been exaggerated. We saw hundreds of acres where land leveling has already been completed, scattering Indian village material and cemeteries to the four winds, forever destroying their context. In other fields we saw grade stakes set where earth moving will begin as soon as the weather permits. Large sections of the several counties visited will be land leveled in the next several months. It has been estimated that by the year 2000 A.D. 95% of all archaeological sites in the United States not preserved in parks or other preserves will be destroyed. In southeast Missouri this percentage may be reached in the next 5 to 10 years.

In my last letter I asked for suggestions for saving a representative part of the vast archaeological remains in southeast Missouri. A number of suggestions were made. We believe Mr. George Kirk of Sikeston has a very good idea. He suggested that a chapter of the Missouri Archaeological Society be formed in southeast Missouri. This chapter would try as its primary project to adopt a program to save some of the prehistory of that region. An area so rich in archaeology should have a chapter and such a program on which to start work would certainly be worthwhile. The formation of a chapter is a step that I would urge the officers in southeast Missouri to take immediately.

No easy solution of the southeast Missouri situation is readily at hand. It appears fairly certain however, that in order to insure permanent preservation of at least a few of the really outstanding sites there that transfer of ownership must be made which will eventually result in public control.

There are not many instances in the state of Missouri where archaeological resources have been preserved for future generations to study and enjoy. Perhaps the outstanding example is Van Meter Park and Lyman Research Center in Saline county. Here most of the land now owned by the state was contributed by the Van Meter family. Later, Mr. W. P. Lyman contributed additional land for specific use for archaeological research. Some additional acres have been purchased with funds locally donated. The state has actually purchased only about 54 acres out of a total of about 800 acres now in the park, and these tracts because they were adjacent to or surrounded by park property. At Hannibal, Missouri the Marion-Ralls Chapter has been instrumental in acquiring control of several mounds. These were turned over to the city and are now included in its park system. Kansas City, Missouri is presently considering the preservation of a Hopewell village located in an outlying part of the city on land acquired for other purposes. Graham Cave State Park was donated to the state by Mrs. Ward Darnell. All other archaeological sites preserved in State Parks in Missouri were included only incidentally when the parks were set up.

Since many local benefits would accrue with the development of archaeological remains in southeast Missouri, it is suggested that the possibility be investigated by local interests, public and private, of raising funds for the purpose of buying such sites. Some of the outstanding examples such as Beckwith's Fort, the Lilbourn Site or New Madrid mound area or the Richwoods Mound group might be obtained. Even should immediate development not be possible, control of ownership would insure preservation for future development. If a southeast Missouri chapter of the Missouri Archaeological Society could be formed, it might spearhead a drive for funds with this in mind. Time is short! The great number of rich archaeological sites in the southeast Missouri area is being reduced at such an alarming rate that five years from now may see the destruction of the major portion of the most spectacular and important sites if action to preserve them is not initiated now!

The destruction of archaeological sites by land leveling for irrigation purposes appears to be just as destructive in the lowland of the Mississippi Valley as dam building in the River Basins area. Archaeological Salvage in the River Basins is supported through congressional appropriations and these funds are turned over to the National Park Service which acts as coordinator in the River Basin Salvage Program. Perhaps letters to our Senators and Representative in Congress asking for an emergency appropriation of Salvage Archaeology funds outside the Missouri Basin and Reservoirs would be in order. The National Park Service has the precedent of handling such research funds in the past and is coordinating River Basin Salvage funds at the present through its Research Division. I shall check on this and report to you again in the near future.

Carl Chapman, Director of American Archaeology at the University of Missouri assures me that everything possible will be done by the University to salvage information on the sites being destroyed in southeast Missouri. He points out that most of the University staff in archaeology have already been obligated this next summer for archaeological salvage work in the Hackleman Corners, Stockton and Kaysinger Bluff Reservoir areas in southwestern Missouri and at the Research Center in Central Missouri. The building of a new dam, the Thomas Hill dam in the Chariton River will necessitate work there also. Although planning is underway for work in southeastern Missouri the actual work over an extended time span depends on funds and personnel that are not available this year.

It is obvious that we are going to need your help if we are to save at least a showing of the prehistory of southeast Missouri. Let me know if we can count on you in any one of the following ways: 1) to solicit funds to buy sites for preservation; 2) to join in the salvage excavation of sites being destroyed or threatened with destruction; 3) to write letters to state and national representatives supporting appropriations or legislation for salvage and preservation of archaeological sites.

Please let me hear from you.

Sincerely yours,
J. J. McKinney, Chairman
Preservation of Sites Committee

COMMON SCENE -- In South Viet Nam, near Saigon, government troops have been putting the pressure on suspected Viet Cong rebels. This man was taken from his home for questioning about rebel activities in the Saigon area.
NEA RADIO-TELEPHOTO

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

COMMITTEE APPROVES BOND ISSUE CHANGES

On Tuesday, March 9 several Missouri communities held bond elections to provide funds for various projects, ranging from possibly a new sewer system to construction of a new consolidated school.

In at least two instances, in Audrain County and at Camdenton, the issues presented to the voters had been placed on the election ballot numerous times before, unsuccessfully, but with time one finally gained approval.

At Camdenton, voters were asked for the SIXTH time to vote on a proposal to issue $980,000 in general obligation bonds and the issue at last was approved. However, in Audrain County on that same day, voters for the FOURTH time rejected a $495,000 general obligation bond proposition which would have provided new school facilities at rural Scott's Corner.

The significance of these two elections is of vital importance to the outcome of proposed limitations on such bond elections now before the House of Representatives. Although similar legislation has been introduced before, this marks the first time that a House committee has recommended "Do Pass" to a proposal providing for a year's cooling off period after a bond issue is defeated.

The measure, by Rep. Phillip Scaglia of Kansas City, almost breezed through committee with only minor opposition.

Should it pass the House, however, the measure undoubtedly will come in for rough sledding in the Senate from highly financed opponents.

"Too often bond proposals are drawn up and submitted too hastily and the people aren't certain what they are being asked to vote for," Scaglia commented. "This is often the cause of their defeat," he added.

Scaglia reports that he has received volumes of mail concerning his proposed constitutional amendment, with most heavily in favor of his action.

Wrote one Kansas City housewife: "This year we have had three elections in 32 days and two of the issues had previously been voted down more than once. Proponents of these issues know that the people give up in despair after so many elections and thus they set out to wear them down with one election after another."

Figures indicate that for a municipality the size of Kansas City, the cost for each of these elections ranges to $50,000. The cost for smaller communities and school districts would be less, but through repetition, Scaglia noted, these costs mount.

In any event, Scaglia appears optimistic that his proposed legislation will get through both houses of the General Assembly in order that Missouri voters can have a chance to express a yea or nay opinion on it at the polls this fall.

TEEN-AGE DRIVERS ARE SUBJECT OF LEGISLATION

A House committee currently is in the process of combining three measures aimed at traffic safety through greater restrictions on the teen-aged driver.

According to Rep. Earl Bollinger of Madison County, one of the sponsors, the primary purpose of the substitute measures aimed at traffic safety through greater restrictions on the teen-aged driver.

According to Rep. Earl Bollinger of Madison County, one of the sponsors, the primary purpose of the substitute measure is to consolidate the three bills "with the result being one bill providing for a 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. driver permit for 16 and 17 year olds.

Another factor of the substitute measure will provide for revocation of the license until the age of 18 for one moving violation.

Special consideration reportedly will be given to those youngsters who need a car to get to and from work.

SENATE BILL DEADLINE

The Missouri Senate has ended up with 390 bills and 17 proposed constitutional amendments before it, running well ahead of the pace set during the 1963 session when 339 bills were authored along with nine resolutions.

CHEMICAL TEST BILL

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to act this week on a proposal calling for chemically testing drivers suspected of drunken driving.

The House bill is sponsored by Rep. Earl Bollinger of Madison County and is nearly identical to a Senate measure being considered.

Basically, the bill provides that when a person receives a Missouri driver's license he automatically is giving his implied consent to have his breath tested if he is believed to be intoxicated while driving.

However, the bill provides some leeway in that a suspected drunken driver can choose a different test, such as blood or urine.

Armed Forces

Chester Richard of Bernie, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Richard enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Regular Army Unlimited Field. His mother, Mrs. Eula May Carson resides at Bernie, Mo.

- - - - - -

Frank Alan Masters of Sikeston, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Masters enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Communications Field. His mother, Mrs. Cora Bell Masters, resides at 214 Watson, Sikeston, Mo.

Owe no one anything, except to love one another; for he who loves his neighbor has fulfilled the law. (Romans 13:8, RSV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we glorify Thee, for Thou desirest to plant in us the spirit of justice and holiness. Grant that we may be conscious of our responsibilities toward others so that we may fulfill them with love and eagerness. We ask in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Thoreau Insisted On Making His Own Pencils

Henry David Thoreau, American naturalist and philosopher, was not only fiercely independent in his thinking, he insisted on making his own pencils.

At a recent exhibit of his works in New York, a dozen pencils — still in their original wrappers — were displayed.

Thoreau was a native of Concord, Mass., the city that is credited with being the birthplace of the American pencil industry. Some even think of Thoreau as the "father" of the pencil industry here. He wasn't.

The first man to produce pencils in America was an impoverished cabinetmaker, William Monroe, who also lived in Concord. Monroe set up a pencil shop and sold his products door-to-door. But that was in 1812 — shortly before Thoreau was born—and he found few buyers.

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY
JAMES GARNER · JULIE ANDREWS · MELVYN DOUGLAS
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ONE OF THE BEST Life Mag

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Now try...
The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

Next time you're making the drinks, instead of your usual whiskey, use this superior import.

Do what thousands of smart drinkers have done: Compare Windsor Canadian with your usual whiskey. Make two drinks, one with your "usual," the other Windsor. You'll be amazed—as thousands are—at the extra smoothness of Windsor There are three reasons for this!

1. Windsor is distilled and aged in dry, crisp, mile-high Rocky Mountain air.
2. Windsor is made from Western Canadian grain, hearty and vigorous.
3. And the water is clear pure *glacial* water.

No wonder Windsor is the smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada.

Yet this uniquely smooth, elegant import is priced right in line with leading popular-priced whiskeys. Try it.

Very Remarkably Priced

CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND · 90 PROOF · IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO. NEW YORK

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GR 1-4242

3 KFVS-TV

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11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS

Mail Box

5313 N. Rockvale
Azusa, California
March 5, 1965

Dear Editor:

I have just noted a quote from Richard Cotten's newsletter number five in which he says, "Yes, Dr. McIntyre, or Dr. Hargis, -- in their areas -- are doing a wonderful job but still and all, some voice is needed to go to the heart of the problem."

That statement interested me greatly, and I suddenly discovered why I write "Letters to the Editor."

From this reasoning a "New Society" has been formed. On one end of the spectrum we have the "Great Society", and at the other end we have the "John Birch Society." This "New Society" is a great "middle-of-the-road" organization known as the "Society For The Prevention of Cruelty to Conservatives In Advertising" (SPCCIA). I am national director.

The aims of this "society" are as follows: firstly, to further the idea that business men should allot at least one - half of their advertising budget to Conservative Publications, and secondly, to create at atmosphere of joviality at riot scenes. Laughing people don't riot.

Business men who belong to this organization will have the privilege of giving away a "do-it-yourself" kit which will advertise their business, and is especially designed as a "riot stopper"! They will have exclusive rights in their area.

Non - businessmen members will be promoting the cause of the organization, and helping to keep the cost of the "souvenir kits" down.

Non-businessmen members will be promoting the cause of the organization, and helping to keep the cost of the "souvenir kits" down.

Now you may get the idea that I am not serious about this. I was never more serious in my life. If you don't believe me, just ask me.

Sincerely,
George Spriestersbach

Painton, Missouri
March 13, 1965

Mr. C. L. Blanton
Editor of the Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for printing Mr. Whittle's article about the Advance Hornets and the Oran Eagles.

As an Eagle, I was terribly depressed that we lost the Regional tournament. I also felt that it was a little one-sided, especially since one of the Eagles was actually hit by one of the Hornets and no foul was called against them.

Any time an outsider, who has absolutely no prejudice or concern in the game whatsoever, can see that the game was called in favor of one team, it surely must have been.

I want to quote a paragraph from the letter which Mr. Zimmermann wrote about basketball.

"Basketball is a game to help young people develop into well-adjusted adults and learn certain basic rules for good living with oneself and with your fellow man."

I agree 100 per cent! I simply wish that the Hornets would apply this quotation and I am sure that any school in this area will agree with me.

It's true that Advance has a good team and a good record. But there is one other quotation familiar to all of us. "It's not whether you win or loss. It's how you play the game."

Sincerely,
Linda Kay Hooe

Missouri Archaeological Society
15 Switzler Hall
Columbia, Missouri
Editor Blanton
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Sometime ago I reported to you abou t the widespread destruction of archaeological remains in southeast Missouri, due in large part to land leveling operations. Since then I have been to the area and have found that the situation is apppalling.

From January 27th to 29th inclusive, I was privileged to observe first hand the devastation caused by land levelers and bulldozers. In company with Henry W . Hamilton, President of the Missouri Archaeological Society and member of the National Committee for Recovery of Archaeological Remains, Carl H. Chapman, Secretary of the Society and Director of American Archaeology at the University of Missouri, Richard A. Marshall, treasurer of the Society and Director of Highway Salvage Archaeology at the University and Dr. Wilfred Logan, Research Archaeologist, Midwest Region, National Park Service a hurried reconnaissance was made through Mississippi, New Madrid and Pemiscot counties with brief visits to Scott and Dunklin counties. In the two days spent in the area a remarkably large number of sites were visited. We conferred with Society officers in that area, George Kirk and Charles Blanton, Sikeston, Art Wallhausen, Charleston, Leo O. Anderson, and we also met quite a number of local people who are interested in the archaeological problems of that section of the state. I am sorry to say that the report of destruction mentioned in the former letter has not been exaggerated. We saw hundreds of acres where land leveling has already been completed, scattering Indian village material and cemeteries to the four winds, forever destroying their context. In other fields we saw grade stakes set where earth moving will begin as soon as the weather permits. Large sections of the several counties visited will be land leveled in the next several months. It has been estimated that by the year 2000 A.D. 95% of all archaeological sites in the United States not preserved in parks or other preserves will be destroyed. In southeast Missouri this percentage may be reached in the next 5 to 10 years.

In my last letter I asked for suggestions for saving a representative part of the vast archaeological remains in southeast Missouri. A number of suggestions were made. We believe Mr. George Kirk of Sikeston has a very good idea. He suggested that a chapter of the Missouri Archaeological Society be formed in southeast Missouri. This chapter would try as its primary project to adopt a program to save some of the prehistory of that region. An area so rich in archaeology should have a chapter and such a program on which to start work would certainly be worthwhile. The formation of a chapter is a step that I would urge the officers in southeast Missouri to take immediately.

No easy solution of the southeast Missouri situation is readily at hand. It appears fairly certain however, that in order to insure permanent preservation of at least a few of the really outstanding sites there that transfer of ownership must be made which will eventually result in public control.

There are not many instances in the state of Missouri where archaeological resources have been preserved for future generations to study and enjoy. Perhaps the outstanding example is Van Meter Park and Lyman Research Center in Saline county. Here most of the land now owned by the state was contributed by the Van Meter family. Later, Mr. W. P. Lyman contributed additional land for specific use for archaeological research. Some additional acres have been purchased with funds locally donated. The state has actually purchased only about 54 acres out of a total of about 800 acres now in the park, and these tracts because they were adjacent to or surrounded by park property. At Hannibal, Missouri the Marion-Ralls Chapter has been instrumental in acquiring control of several mounds. These were turned over to the city and are now included in its park system. Kansas City, Missouri is presently considering the preservation of a Hopewell village located in an outlying part of the city on land acquired for other purposes. Graham Cave State Park was donated to the state by Mrs. Ward Darnell. All other archaeological sites preserved in State Parks in Missouri were included only incidentally when the parks were set up.

Since many local benefits would accrue with the development of archaeological remains in southeast Missouri, it is suggested that the possibility be investigated by local interests, public and private, of raising funds for the purpose of buying such sites. Some of the outstanding examples such as Beckwith's Fort, the Lilbourn Site or New Madrid mound area or the Richwoods Mound group might be obtained. Even should immediate development not be possible, control of ownership would insure preservation for future development. If a southeast Missouri chapter of the Missouri Archaeological Society could be formed, it might spearhead a drive for funds with this in mind. Time is short! The great number of rich archaeological sites in the southeast Missouri area is being reduced at such an alarming rate that five years from now may see the destruction of the major portion of the most spectacular and important sites if action to preserve them is not initiated now!

The destruction of archaeological sites by land leveling for irrigation purposes appears to be just as destructive in the lowland of the Mississippi Valley as dam building in the River Basins area. Archaeological Salvage in the River Basins is supported through congressional appropriations and these funds are turned over to the National Park Service which acts as coordinator in the River Basin Salvage Program. Perhaps letters to our Senators and Representative in Congress asking for an emergency appropriation of Salvage Archaeology funds outside the Missouri Basin and Reservoirs would be in order. The National Park Service has the precedent of handling such research funds in the past and is coordinating River Basin Salvage funds at the present through its Research Division. I shall check on this and report to you again in the near future.

Carl Chapman, Director of American Archaeology at the University of Missouri assures me that everything possible will be done by the University to salvage information on the sites being destroyed in southeast Missouri. He points out that most of the University staff in archaeology have already been obligated this next summer for archaeological salvage work in the Hackleman Corners, Stockton and Kaysinger Bluff Reservoir areas in southwestern Missouri and at the Research Center in Central Missouri. The building of a new dam, the Thomas Hill dam in the Chariton River will necessitate work there also. Although planning is underway for work in southeastern Missouri the actual work over an extended time span depends on funds and personnel that are not available this year.

It is obvious that we are going to need your help if we are to save at least a showing of the prehistory of southeast Missouri. Let me know if we can count on you in any one of the following ways: 1) to solicit funds to buy sites for preservation; 2) to join in the salvage excavation of sites being destroyed or threatened with destruction; 3) to write letters to state and national representatives supporting appropriations or legislation for salvage and preservation of archaeological sites.

Please let me hear from you.

Sincerely yours,
J. J. McKinney, Chairman
Preservation of Sites Committee

Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
March 16, 1915

The McMullin Grain Co. has rented the large office room in the west end of the Peoples Bank Building, which they will occupy shortly.

J. A. Bradley of Sikeston was injured about the back while riding in an auto near Morehouse Monday. The machine ran into a chug hole in the road.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Keller died at the home of its parents near Brown Spur the first of the week from whooping cough.

Harry C. Blanton has moved his law office to the Peoples Bank Building.

40 years ago
March 16, 1925

Miss Mildred Cummings, a student of home economics at the high school, is preparing to enter an essay contest, in an effort to carry off a share of the $2,500 in cash prizes offered in the Second National Meat Story Contest.

H. J. Welsh has been ill this week, following the extraction of a number of teeth.

Dudley's Place has recently installed an iceless cabinet for the storage of ice cream at the fountain. The investment of the cabinet amounts to about $700.

"Nobody Knows What A Redhead Mamma Can Do" in sheet music at The Lair Co.

30 years ago
March 16, 1935

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. L. L. Conatser honored Miss Ruth Inez Felker at a kitchen shower given at her home, 422 Harris street.

Friends here will regret to hear of the passing of Mrs. Coy Maze of Carrizo Springs, Tex., formerly Miss Lema Wilson of this city, which occurred Monday morning after only a short illness.

Malone Theatre, today, "Our Daily Bread" with Karen Morley and Tom Keene. Tomorrow, Anna Sten and Frederic March in "We Live again."

Three Negroes were drowned Thursday afternoon when their flat-bottom row boat sank in the overflowing Little River near Tanner Switch, northwest of here. Their deaths were the first directly caused by the recent record floods in Southeast Missouri.

20 years ago
March 16, 1945

Lt. Doyle Price of the Army Air Corps, who had been reported missing since December 23, is now a prisoner in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Graham of Sikeston have received word that their son, Pfc. Lonnie W. Graham, was slightly wounded in action on Luzon on January 27.

Sikeston High School news. The St. Patrick's Day dance will be held in the gymnasium on Friday night. The new king and queen will be crowned by Billy Joe Greer and Suzanne Lindley, who were last year's king and queen. Queen candidates are: Martha Stevens, senior; Dorothy Lewis, junior, Emma Lee Nicholson, sophomore; and Mara Lee Cotten, freshman.

Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns, champions of the American League, will bring a group of "Brownies" to Sikeston April 3, for the meeting of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, it is announced this week by Secretary Frank Miller.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

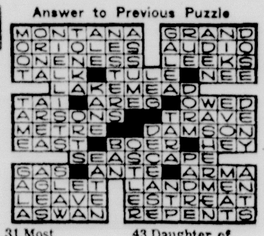
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

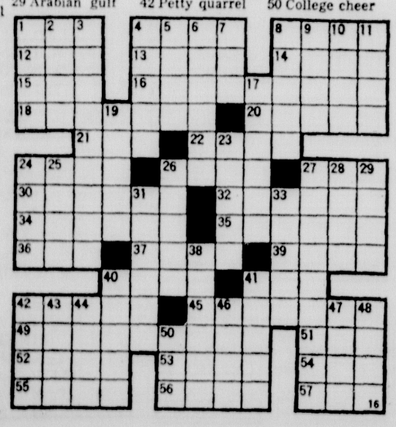
Boys and Girls

ACROSS
1 Piper's son
4 Father of Seth (Bib.)
8 Peggy ——
12 Boy's nickname
13 Donated
14 Feminine appellation
15 Time periods (ab.)
16 Pertaining to a lymphoid gland
18 Convention sitting
20 Shortest
21 Poetic contraction
22 Employs
24 Desert material
26 Mr. Lugosi
27 Boy's name
30 Envoy
32 Made amends
34 Spheres of action
35 Scold
36 Crag
37 Disorder
39 Prayer ending
40 Measure
41 Siouan Indian
42 Footwear
45 Dissimilar
49 Permeate
51 Sea bird
52 Border on
53 Solar disk
54 Golfer's device
55 Hardy heroine
56 Belonging to her
57 Sum up

DOWN
1 Scottish headgear (pl.)
2 Musical instrument
3 Dispatch bearer
4 Once more
5 Pedestal part
6 Thoroughfare
7 Big boys
8 Weeps
9 Operatic figure
10 Depots (ab.)
11 "—— of the earth"
17 Ester of oleic acid
19 Portable chair
23 Thick slices
24 Lath
25 Go by aircraft
26 Assail
27 Woman beloved
28 Plexus
29 Arabian gulf
31 Most domesticated
33 Harangue
38 Dispassionate
40 Encounters
41 Parts of ranges
42 Petty quarrel
43 Daughter of Zeus (myth.)
44 Burden
46 Roman road
47 Prosecuted
48 Pieced out
50 College cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle





COMMON SCENE -- In South Viet Nam, near Saigon, government troops have been putting the pressure on suspected Viet Cong rebels. This man was taken from his home for questioning about rebel activities in the Saigon area.
NEA RADIO-TELEPHOTO

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

COMMITTEE APPROVES BOND ISSUE CHANGES

On Tuesday, March 9 several Missouri communities held bond elections to provide funds for various projects, ranging from possibly a new sewer system to construction of a new consolidated school.

In at least two instances, in Audrain County and at Camdenton, the issues presented to the voters had been placed on the election ballot numerous times before, unsuccessfully, but with time one finally gained approval.

At Camdenton, voters were asked for the SIXTH time to vote on a proposal to issue $980,000 in general obligation bonds and the issue at last was approved. However, in Audrain County on that same day, voters for the FOURTH time rejected a $495,000 general obligation bond proposition which would have provided new school facilities at rural Scott's Corner.

The significance of these two elections is of vital importance to the outcome of proposed limitations on such bond elections now before the House of Representatives. Although similiar legislation has been introduced before, this marks the first time that a House committee has recommended "Do Pass" to a proposal providing for a year's cooling off period after a bond issue is defeated.

The measure, by Rep. Phillip Scaglia of Kansas City, almost breezed through committee with only minor opposition.

Should it pass the House, however, the measure undoubtedly will come in for rough sledding in the Senate from highly financed opponents.

"Too often bond proposals are drawn up and submitted too hastily and the people aren't certain what they are being asked to vote for," Scaglia commented. "This is often the cause of their defeat," he added.

Scaglia reports that he has received volumes of mail concerning his proposed constitutional amendment, with most heavily in favor of his action.

Wrote one Kansas City housewife: "This year we have had three elections in 32 days and two of the issues had previously been voted down more than once. Proponents of these issues know that the people give up in despair after so many elections and thus they set out to wear them down with one election after another."

Figures indicate that for a municipality the size of Kansas City, the cost for each of these elections ranges to $50,000. The cost for smaller communities and school districts would be less, but through repetition, Scaglia noted, these costs mount.

In any event, Scaglia appears optimistic that his proposed legislation will get through both houses of the General Assembly in order that Missouri voters can have a chance to express a yea or nay opinion on it at the polls this fall.

TEEN-AGE DRIVERS ARE SUBJECT OF LEGISLATION

A House committee currently is in the process of combining three measures aimed at traffic safety through greater restrictions on the teen-aged driver.

According to Rep. Earl Bollinger of Madison County, one of the sponsors, the primary purpose of the substitute measure is to consolidate the three bills "with the result being one bill providing for a 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. driver permit for 16 and 17 year olds.

Another factor of the substitute measure will provide for revocation of the license until the age of 18 for one moving violation.

Special consideration reportedly will be given to those youngsters who need a car to get to and from work.

SENATE BILL DEADLINE

The Missouri Senate has ended up with 390 bills and 17 proposed constitutional amendments before it, running well ahead of the pace set during the 1963 session when 339 bills were authored along with nine resolutions.

CHEMICAL TEST BILL

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to act this week on a proposal calling for chemically testing drivers suspected of drunken driving.

The House bill is sponsored by Rep. Earl Bollinger of Madison County and is nearly identical to a Senate measure being considered.

Basically, the bill provides that when a person receives a Missouri driver's license he automatically is giving his implied consent to have his breath tested if he is believed to be intoxicated while driving.

However, the bill provides some leeway in that a suspected drunken driver can choose a different test, such as blood or urine.

Armed Forces

Chester Richard of Bernie, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Richard enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Regular Army Unlimited Field. His mother, Mrs. Eula May Carson resides at Bernie, Mo.

Frank Alan Masters of Sikeston, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Masters enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Communications Field. His mother, Mrs. Cora Bell Masters, resides at 214 Watson, Sikeston, Mo.

Daily Lenten Meditations
© The Upper Room

Owe no one anything, except to love one another; for he who loves his neighbor has fulfilled the law. (Romans 13:8, RSV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we glorify Thee, for Thou desirest to plant in us the spirit of justice and holiness. Grant that we may be conscious of our responsibilities toward others so that we may fulfill them with love and eagerness. We ask in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Thoreau Insisted On Making His Own Pencils

Henry David Thoreau, American naturalist and philosopher, was not only fiercely independent in his thinking, he insisted on making his own pencils.

At a recent exhibit of his works in New York, a dozen pencils — still in their original wrappers — were displayed.

Thoreau was a native of Concord, Mass., the city that is credited with being the birthplace of the American pencil industry. Some even think of Thoreau as the "father" of the pencil industry here. He wasn't.

The first man to produce pencils in America was an impoverished cabinetmaker, William Monroe, who also lived in Concord. Monroe set up a pencil shop and sold his products door-to-door. But that was in 1812 — shortly before Thoreau was born—and he found few buyers.

QUALITATE NON COMPARABILI

Now try... The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

Next time you're making the drinks, instead of your usual whiskey, use this superior import.

Do what thousands of smart drinkers have done: Compare Windsor Canadian with your usual whiskey. Make two drinks, one with your "usual," the other Windsor. You'll be amazed—as thousands are—at the extra smoothness of Windsor There are three reasons for this!

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Yet this uniquely smooth, elegant import is priced right in line with leading popular-priced whiskeys. Try it.

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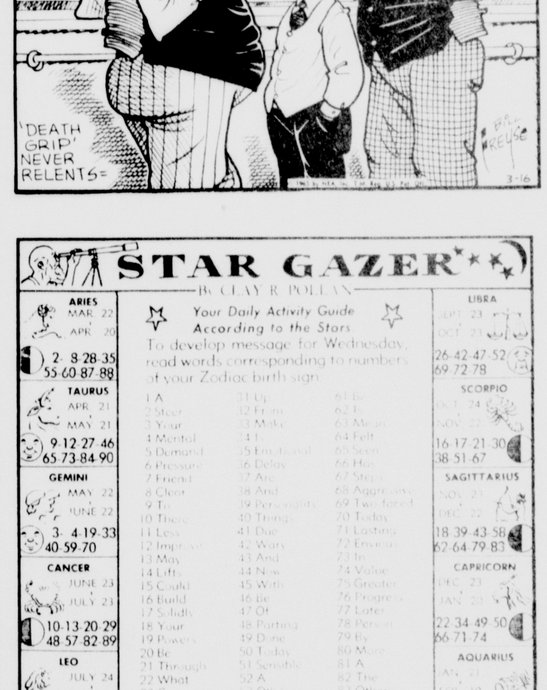
1:00 Saturday

TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY

JAMES GARNER · JULIE ANDREWS · MELVYN DOUGLAS
The Americanization of EMILY
ONE OF THE BEST Life Mag

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



STAR GAZER

BY CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	1 A	31 Up	61 Be
	2 Steer	32 From	62 Is
	3 Your	33 Make	63 Mean
	4 Mental	34 Is	64 Felt
	5 Demand	35 Emotional	65 Seen
	6 Pressure	36 Delay	66 Has
	7 Friend	37 Are	67 Steps
	8 Clear	38 And	68 Aggressive
	9 To	39 Personality	69 Two-faced
	10 There	40 Things	70 Today
	11 Less	41 Due	71 Lasting
	12 Impressive	42 Wary	72 Enemy
	13 May	43 And	73 In
	14 Lift	44 New	74 Value
	15 Could	45 With	75 Greater
	16 Build	46 Be	76 Progress
	17 Skills	47 Of	77 Later
	18 Your	48 Putting	78 Person
	19 Powers	49 Done	79 Be
	20 Be	50 Today	80 Most
	21 Through	51 Sensitive	81 A
	22 What	52 A	82 The
	23 Come	53 Others	83 Others
	24 Surprises	54 Can	84 Right
	25 Attention	55 Appeals	85 Independent
	26 Be	56 Be	86 Secret
	27 Status	57 Of	87 Concerning
	28 Of	58 Patience	88 Money
	29 A	59 Hum	89 Ways
	30 Sound	60 Especially	90 Pisces

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 9-12-27-46 / 65-73-84-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 3-4-19-33 / 40-59-70

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 10-13-20-29 / 48-57-82-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 36-44-54-63 / 75-76-77

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 5-11-25-32 / 53-61-80-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 26-42-47-52 / 69-72-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 16-17-21-30 / 38-51-67

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 21: 18-39-43-58 / 62-64-79-83

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 20: 22-34-49-50 / 66-71-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 1-7-15-23 / 31-45-81-86

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 6-14-24-37 / 41-56-68

Good Advice Neutral 3/17

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

"You want a picture window? What's wrong with the view through the door?"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 16, the 75th day of 1965. There are 290 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1751, the fourth president, James Madison, was born in Virginia.

On this date

In 1802, Congress established the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

In 1850, Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel, "The Scarlet Letter," first appeared.

In 1918, German armies occupied Kiev.

In 1935, Adolf Hitler broke the Treaty of Versailles and ordered the remilitarization of Germany.

In 1942, Washington officially announced the presence of U.S. troops in Australia.

Ten years ago — The State Department released the stenographic record of the Yalta Conference, held 10 years before.

Five years ago — President Dwight Eisenhower endorsed Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential candidacy.

One year ago — President Johnson sent his antipoverty program to Congress.

Youth Dragged For Two Blocks, No Serious Injuries

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 15-month-old boy was carried along beneath his parents' car for almost two blocks last evening and suffered no serious injuries, authorities reported.

Police said Lonnie Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Qualls, had gotten out of the car unnoticed when it was stopped at a service station and had gone underneath the vehicle.

Others in the car didn't notice the baby's absence. Officers said the child was hanging onto the front axle, apparently.

At a railroad crossing, an oncoming woman motorist yelled and halted the Qualls car. A man pulled the boy out from under the auto, police said.

Old Bible Destroyed

WELLSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — A Bible dating from the mid-1700's was lost Friday in a fire that destroyed the 152-year-old Wellsburg Baptist Church in this Chemung County village.

No one was reported injured.

Church officials estimated damage at $40,000.

The Rev. Harold Proper, pastor, attributed the fire to a defective coal heater.

The Bible burned in the fire was used by early settlers here before the Baptist congregation was formed in 1789.

400 Student Paintings Burned At Art Institute

KANSAS CITY AP -- About 400 student paintings were destroyed by fire Friday night in the senior studios of Epperson House at the Kansas City Art Institute.

Arvil W. Rowe, acting battalion fire chief, said the blaze was caused by faulty wiring. He estimated the damage at $5,000.

The blaze began in a basement painting studio and spread upwards into another studio.

The federal government thinks of everything, even to providing jobs for losing candidates. The Peace Corps has just announced it has openings in the Congo and Viet Nam.

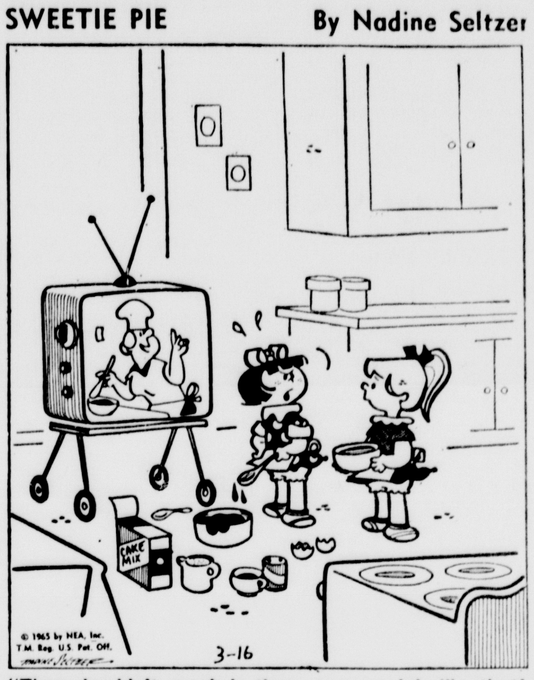
Daily Dunklin Democrat

When the fancy liquor bottles appear on the billboards, you know the holiday season is only weeks away.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"They shouldn't sneak in those commercials like that! I added Super White Soap to the cake mix!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann

"Boy, is that Phil Anderson a character! He gave Janet a book for her birthday!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Quick! Junior, get your report card! Daddy made a hole in one!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

'We're traveling tourist. My husband doesn't want to lose the common touch!"

BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams

PEANUTS

by Schulz

MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY

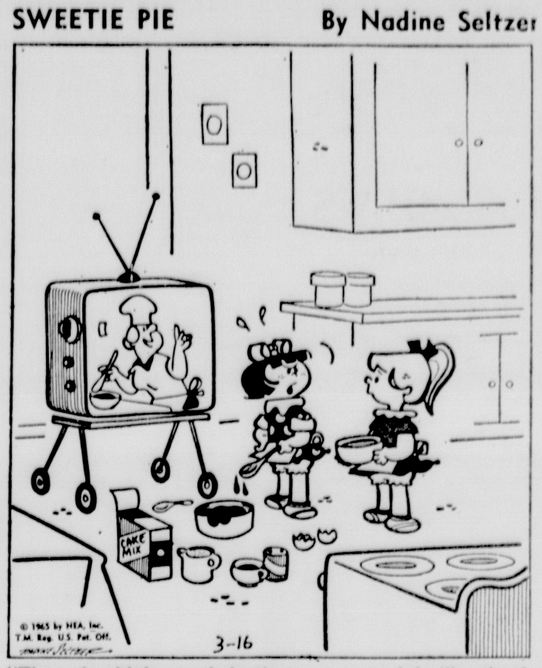
by Mort Walker

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



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In 1918, German armies occupied Kiev.

In 1935, Adolf Hitler broke the Treaty of Versailles and ordered the remilitarization of Germany.

In 1942, Washington officially announced the presence of U.S. troops in Australia.

Ten years ago — The State Department released the stenographic record of the Yalta Conference, held 10 years before.

Five years ago — President Dwight Eisenhower endorsed Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential candidacy.

One year ago — President Johnson sent his antipoverty program to Congress.

Youth Dragged For Two Blocks, No Serious Injuries

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 15-month-old boy was carried along beneath his parents' car for almost two blocks last evening and suffered no serious injuries, authorities reported.

Police said Lonnie Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Qualls, had gotten out of the car unnoticed when it was stopped at a service station and had gone underneath the vehicle.

Others in the car didn't notice the baby's absence. Officers said the child was hanging onto the front axle, apparently.

At a railroad crossing, an oncoming woman motorist yelled and halted the Qualls car. A man pulled the boy out from under the auto, police said.

Old Bible Destroyed

WELLSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — A Bible dating from the mid-1700's was lost Friday in a fire that destroyed the 152-year-old Wellsburg Baptist Church in this Chemung County village.

No one was reported injured.

Church officials estimated damage at $40,000.

The Rev. Harold Proper, pastor, attributed the fire to a defective coal heater.

The Bible burned in the fire was used by early settlers here before the Baptist congregation was formed in 1789.

400 Student Paintings Burned At Art Institute

KANSAS CITY AP -- About 400 student paintings were destroyed by fire Friday night in the senior studios of Epperson House at the Kansas City Art Institute.

Arvil W. Rowe, acting battalion fire chief, said the blaze was caused by faulty wiring. He estimated the damage at $5,000.

The blaze began in a basement painting studio and spread upwards into another studio.

The federal government thinks of everything, even to providing jobs for losing candidates. The Peace Corps has just announced it has openings in the Congo and Viet Nam.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

When the fancy liquor bottles appear on the billboards, you know the holiday season is only weeks away.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

THE CRYSTAL GAZERS

DEATH GRIP NEVER RELENTS

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Up	61 Be	
2 Steer	32 From	62 Is	
3 Your	33 Make	63 Mean	
4 Mental	34 Is	64 Felt	
5 Demand	35 Emotional	65 Seen	
6 Pressure	36 Delay	66 Has	
7 Friend	37 Are	67 Steps	
8 Clear	38 And	68 Aggressive	
9 To	39 Personality	69 Two-faced	
10 There	40 Things	70 Today	
11 Less	41 Due	71 Lasting	
12 Improve	42 Wary	72 Envious	
13 May	43 And	73 In	
14 Life	44 New	74 Value	
15 Could	45 With	75 Greater	
16 Build	46 Be	76 Progress	
17 Solidly	47 Of	77 Later	
18 Your	48 Parting	78 Person	
19 Powers	49 Done	79 By	
20 Be	50 Today	80 More	
21 Through	51 Sensible	81 A	
22 What	52 A	82 The	
23 Come	53 Others	83 Others	
24 Surprises	54 Can	84 Right	
25 Attention	55 Appeals	85 Independent	
26 Be	56 Be	86 Secret	
27 Status	57 Of	87 Concerning	
28 Of	58 Patience	88 Money	
29 A	59 Hum	89 Ways	
30 Sound	60 Especially	90 Places	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 3-4-19-33 40-59-70
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 36-44-54-63 75-76-77
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 26-42-47-52 69-72-78
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 16-17-21-30 38-51-67
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 22-34-49-50 66-71-74
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 6-14-24-37 41-56-68

Good Adverse Neutral 3/17

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

"You want a picture window? What's wrong with the view through the door?"

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	81½	85
Ark Mo Power	20	21¾
Fed Compress	25	26½
Malone and Hyde	24	25¾
Mo Utilities	25¾	27½
Pabst Brewing	36	36¾
Potlatch Forest	37½	40
Transogram	4¼	4⅜
Wetterau	20½	23
Mark Twain Life	5½	6¼
Mid West Nat Life	19	21
Gen Life of Wis	8	8¾
Tower Nat Life	3	3½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		79¼
Columbia Gas		32⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		48
Emerson Electric		49¾
Foremost Dairy		13½
New England Electric		29⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR1-5350.

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Republicans had hoped to add to their majority in Congress after the election, but it turns out that all that glitters was not Goldwater.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

The tiny imported sports car had just been traded in, though the owner claimed he had always liked it and often bragged about its good gas mileage. "It got too embarrassing," he explained. "Every time I drove it into a public park, people would try to feed it."

Catholic Digest

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He was born on March 30, 1916, in Tennessee. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chilton. He lived in Charleston for the past 13 years where he was an automobile mechanic until he was forced to retire because of ill health.

On November 13, 1937, he was married to Miss Gladys Ruth Nichols who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Richard Chilton of the U. S. Navy and stationed in Florida, six daughters, Mrs. William Hart, Mrs. Harvey Washer, Mrs. James Martin, all of Charleston, Miss Janey Chilton of Union City, Tennessee, and Misses Susan and Bedorah Chilton of the home.

He is also survived by four brothers, Ray, Chester, Porter, and Bob Chilton of Hornbeak, Tennessee, two sisters, Mrs. Christine West and Mrs. Lurine Thomas both of Hornbeak, and several grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston where friends may call after 3:30 p.m. today. The funeral will be in the Chapel of the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Robert Burchett of Cairo, Illinois, officiating.

Interment will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Charleston with the McMikle Funeral Home of Charleston in charge of all arrangements.

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Prior to moving to Prairie City, he was employed in Sikeston by the Semo Motor Co., and Jarvis Motor Co. In 1930 he was married to Miss Bertha Crandall, who survives. Other survivors are, one daughter, Marilyn Benninger, Champaign, Ill.; one granddaughter; two brothers, Joe Tucker, Bloomfield and Bill Tucker, Dexter; three sisters, Mrs. Evangeline Jennings and Mrs. Vivian Fellows, both of Milwaukee, Wisc., and Mrs. Ruth Zecora, Ossawatomie, Kans.

Services will be held in the First Baptist Church, Sikeston, Thursday at 3 p.m., with the Rev. James Hackney officiating. The Taylor Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

On a little card attached to a hat displayed in a shop window of Boonville, N. Y.: "With this style, the mouth is worn slightly open."

Edna Elsaser.

ATTACKED TWICE -- At a meeting in her apartment in New York, Broadway singer Tammy Grimes told newsmen that she had been attacked twice in the past four days, apparently because she has associated with several Negro entertainers including Sammy Davis, Jr. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

STATE

Cont. from page 1

was presented, other than senators.

McNeal said the Downs bill is too limited. While it might meet compliance with federal legislation, he said, it does not protect Negroes from discrimination in many public accommodations.

Sen. A clifford Jones, R-Clayton, is working on a substitute to try to satisfy both Downs and McNeal.

Juveniles committing traffic offenses would be tried in regular police and magistrate courts under a bill advanced by the Senate Monday.

Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, said he thought teenage driving would be improved if a 16-year-old knew he'd have to go to court and face the possibility of being assessed penalty points on his driver's license.

The house killed a bill that would have required safety belts in the back seats of automobiles.

A constitutional amendment to give St. Louis County broad power to extend municipal services anywhere in the county won first round approval in the Senate despite some opposition.

Other bills included ones to:

Change the name of the Moberly Medium Security Prison to the Missouri Training Center for Men so it would be eligible for surplus federal supplies and machinery.

Set up a deputy director of corrections and a corrections advisory board.

The House got a proposed constitutional change to make retirement of judges mandatory at 70 under the nonpartisan court plan. They would have to get a two-thirds majority vote to be retained in office.

Also introduced was a proposal to set up a joint legislative committee to study mass transit problems.

A Senate committee Monday night approved a bill making it a crime to assault a police officer while he is performing his duty.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, the sponsor, termed it the "battered cop bill".

Police officials from St. Louis, St. Louis County and Kansas City, testified in support of the measure. They said more than 200 instances of assault on policemen have occurred in their areas in the past year.

If convicted, a person could be imprisoned for five years and fined up to $1,000.

Schechter said the bill would fill a void between provisions for resisting arrest and assault with intent to kill. It said it would act as a deterrent.

Also heard by committee, but not acted on, were bills to:

Outlaw the use of eavesdropping devices as an invasion of privacy.

Make window peeping a misdemeanor.

Permit police to cross jurisdictional boundary lines while in "hot pursuit" and make arrests.

Give police authority to arrest persons suspected of a misdemeanor, instead of having to procure a warrant first.

MATTHEWS

Cont. from page 1

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Mr. Matthews was the third member of his family to serve as president of the Bank of Sikeston, succeeding his brother, the late C. D. Matthews Jr., in 1937. Their father was the first president of the 77-year-old institution.

Active all his life in business and civic affairs, Mr. Matthews was secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston Special Road District and had served many years as a member of the board. He was a past treasurer of the Board of Education and served on the Sikeston Citizens Advisory Committee.

Mr. Matthews was a charter member of the Board of Directors of the Delta Community Hospital, had served as vice president in 1942 and was a member of the board at the time of his death. He was among those instrumental in securing the hospital for Sikeston.

A past director of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Matthews had also served on the City Council from 1929 to 1947. He was known for his charitable work and had helped several churches in the community.

Among the survivors in addition to his wife are a son, Robert S. Matthews, Sikeston, and three grandchildren.

NORTH

Cont. from page 1

ness, I was rewarded fully that my mission would be accomplished after sitting here before my opening remarks, to see the fellowship in this room, that has assured me that true fellowship abounds. I ask of you do not judge me by my wearing apparel, as I realize that I should be standing before you in a tuxedo, but instead I soon became aware that I still have the same suit on that I left with when I kissed my wife goodbye this morning. My dinner clothes will soon catch up with me by bus, only too late to have for this occasion."

Auto Men Plug For Tax Relief

NEW YORK (AP) — Auto men are plugging for tax relief as one of the best ways of assuring them of an unprecedented fourth straight year of booming sales.

This year has started out even better than they'd hoped. Keeping it that way is their problem. Two good years in a row used to be thought all but impossible. Now they've had three of them. But to bet on a fourth is asking a lot even from chronically optimistic car makers. So they are seeking a tax cut as just the insurance the industry may need.

If Congress goes along and drops the present federal 10 per cent excise tax on new cars, the car buyer would get what amounts to a price cut of $200 or more.

This should make the auto salesman's job a lot easier. Booming sales would let the auto companies pay increased labor costs without too much strain on the record profits they rolled up last year.

The auto companies argue that about the only unhappy one would be the tax collector. And booming auto sales might give the general economy enough of a boost to make up in larger tax collections on corporate and individual incomes whatever might be lost by ditching the excise tax.

Right now the sales and production figures are glowing indeed. It's the second half of the year — when the tax cut presumably would take effect — that the car makers are nervous about.

The unprecedented record of putting good years back to back goes like this:

In 1962 the industry sold 6.7 million American-made cars. This jumped to 7.3 million in 1963, and to 7.6 million 1964. The industry seemed ready last summer to beat the 1955 record of 7.9 million American-made cars. Then a rash of strikes closed plants and cut production. Booming December sales after the strikes ended weren't quite enough to topple the 1955 figure.

So far this year, production and sales have gone up, the December-type boom lasting beyond the expectations of many outside the industry.

So far in 1965 production has topped the like period of 1964 by 15 per cent. More heartening to the industry, this year's output is running 22 per cent ahead of the same period in record-setting 1955.

Kim Novak Married

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Hollywood actress Kim Novak, 32, married Monday to British actor Richard Johnson, 37, may be wed again soon.

But, a source said, Johnson will be the groom in that ceremony, too, if and when it takes place.

The two went through a brief civil ceremony at Beaver Dam, a picnic glade high in the snowy Colorado Rockies, about a half mile from the T Lazy 7 guest ranch, where Miss Novak and Johnson had come last week for a ski holiday.

A second ceremony may be held, the source said, because Miss Novak is a Roman Catholic. Johnson is not. He has also been divorced once.

Reportedly he will take instruction in the Catholic Church, although not necessarily convert, and the two will repeat their rites in a Catholic ceremony in Chicago when Miss Novak's parents can be present.

On a mattress displayed in a department - store window in Jacksonville, Fla.: "How to retire in Florida on $69.50."

All Florida

Ex-Con Turns To Bird Watching

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. AP -- Malcolm Junior Armstrong, 31, caught on the roof of a drug-store late the night of October 13, 1964, testified Monday that he was just looking for pigeons.

He was drunk, Armstrong testified, and hearing a noise on the roof, suggested to a companion:

"I'll bet there are some pigions up there. Let's go and get some."

Police arrived shortly after they reached the rooftop and arrested them on charges of attempted burglary.

The companion was sentenced some time ago to 3 years in prison.

The jury in Anderson's case couldn't agree. He'll be tried again.

Truck Ablaze Runs For Miles

LYONS, Kan. AP -- A burning milk truck touched off 80 to 85 grass fires Monday as it scooted along a 60-mile run from west of Lyons to Iuka.

Highway patrolman Tony Bendel reported that Orville Potter, 45, of Pratt, Kan., didn't know his rig was afire until he stopped at Iuka.

Wooden cross members under the insulated truck bed caught fire somehow and falling members set fire to grass along the right-of-way.

Gusty winds whipped some into big fires.

One threatened six oil wells in Rice County and overtook and destroyed the Chase fire department's thousand - gallon pumper truck.

Tar Paper Falls On Richardson

ST. LOUIS AP -- A 60-pound roll of tar paper being hoisted to the roof of a downtown building fell out of the hopper Monday and struck and killed a worker.

He was James Richardson, 25, of Bourbon, Mo., an employe of Biebel Brothers Roofing Contractors.

Law Would Make Bi-weekly Wage Pay Necessary

Missouri Corporations would have to pay empoyes every two weeks at least under a bill recommended for passage Monday by the House Labor Committee.

Present law, requiring wage payments at least every 15 days, extends only to manufacturers. The proposed measure would set a maximum of five days' pay that employers can withhold.

Also approved by the committee was a bill setting a maximum $500 fine for employers who fail to contribute to retirement systems. An amendment struck out a possible penalty of a year in jail for failing to contibute.

A bill allowing blind persons to be given help in taking merit system exams also was approved.

The Romans were responsible for introducing the apple, said to have originated just south of the Caucasus, in their conquests throughout much of Europe and Great Britain. The earliest settlers in the New World took with them the seed of the better European varieties. Today the consumption of commercial apples as food in the United States is more than 22 pounds per capita per year. But Europe still produces one-half to three-fifths of the world apple crop.

Missouri Appeals For More Money

JEFFERSON CITY AP --Officials of the University of Missouri appealed for an additional $6 million over the governor's recommended budget before the House appropriations Committee Monday night.

University President Elmer Ellis, one of the witnesses at the committee hearing, had criticized the university budget of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes when it was released in January. Ellis is seeking an appropriation of $43,575,192 for 1965-66.

Other university officials testifying before the committee included the heads of the medical school, extension service and agricultural experiment station.

Lang Rogers, head of the state higher education commission pointed out that the university had to keep its salaries competitive with those of other states.

State Collected $94,944,344 in '63 Income Tax

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The state collected $94,944,344 in income taxes from individuals and $10,843,108 from corporations last year on 1963 incomes, Revenue Director Thomas A. David reported today.

It was an increase of $6 million from individuals and $250,000 from corporations over the previous year.

The tax was paid on incomes totaling $8,014,981,750 of individuals and $538,572,976 from corporations.

The department also broke down payments from counties.

For instance St. Louis and St. Louis County together produced a total $25,551,068 in individual income taxes and $4,082,259 in corporation taxes.

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IF YOU DON'T SUBSCRIBE TO THE STANDARD NOW THERE IS A BOY WHO WOULD BE GLAD TO ADD YOUR NAME TO HIS LIST.

THE DAILY STANDARD

205 S. New Madrid GR 1-1137

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ALL PASSBOOK SAVINGS 4% Per Annum

Earn

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500	625.30	782.19	1,223.64
1,000	1,250.75	1,564.38	2,447.27
5,000	6,253.75	7,821.88	12,236.37

Automatically Renewable

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Issued in multiples of $100 with a $500 minimum, versatile 90-day Certificates can be purchased by corporations, business, organizations and trust funds as well as individuals. Interest mailed quarterly.

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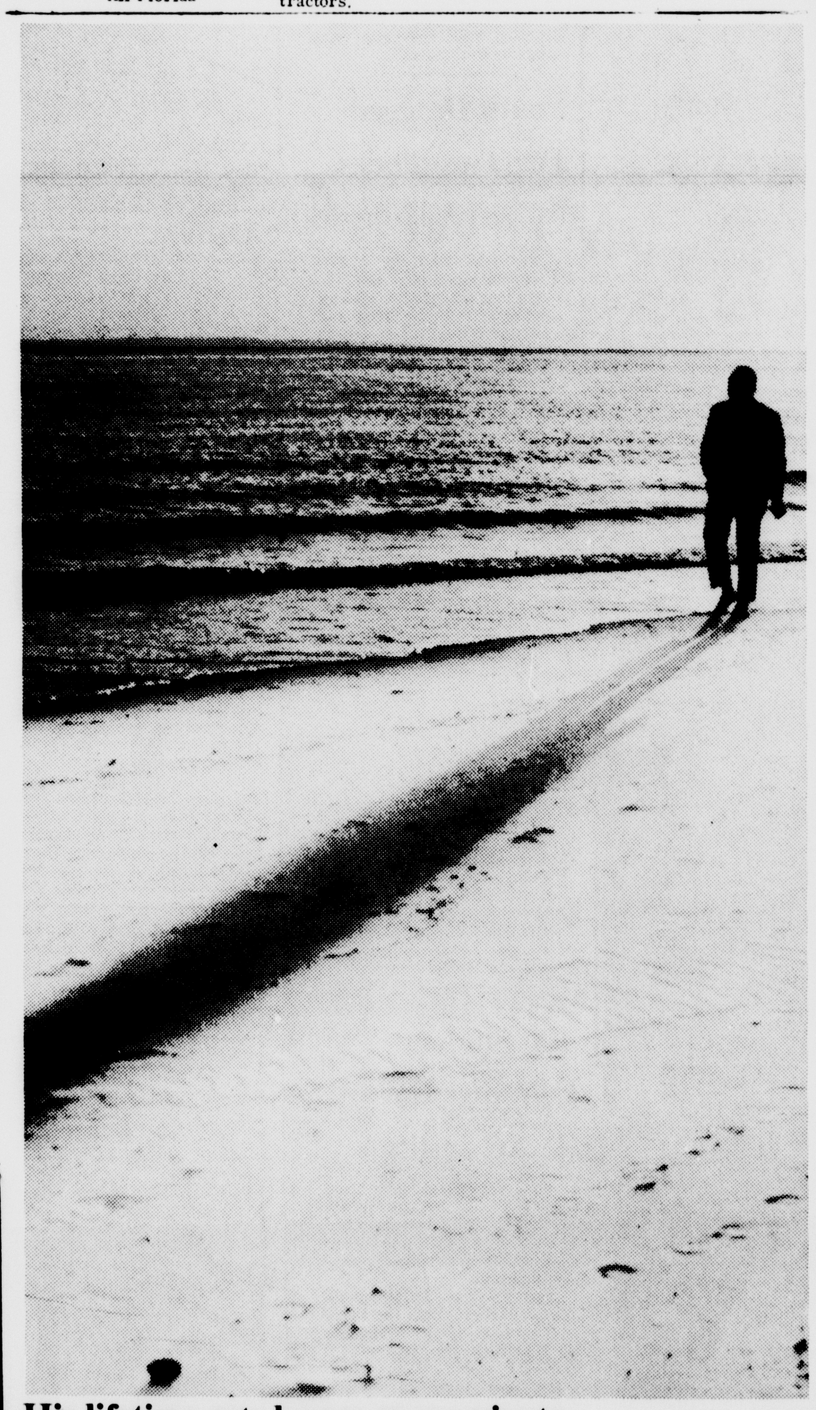

His lifetime gets longer every minute.

It's a good deal longer than it was twenty or thirty years ago. And it gets longer every day, thanks in large part to medical research. Over a million men and women are alive today, cured of cancer. Research helped find the answers that saved their lives. Research costs money. The American Cancer Society invested over $12,000,000 last year in the search for more answers. Yet $2,000,000 in worthwhile research applications, could not be approved by the Society, *for lack of funds.* Your dollars are desperately needed to help speed the day of victory. Send your check today to CANCER, c/o Postmaster.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
P.J.'s CAR SERVICE CENTER

LOW, LOW PRICES! ON LATE MODEL CARS

1964 IMPALA
Super Sport, 2 door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering Brakes, factory air conditioned. tinted glass, radio, heater & whitewall tires.
$2595.00

3-1964 Bonneville Pontiacs
4 door hardtop, full power factory air, low mileage. Each
$3295.00

1964 Chevrolet
Impala, 2 door hardtop, automatic radio, heater, whitewall tires.
$2350.00

1964 BUICK
4 door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, low mileage
$2695.00

1964 Pontiac Temptest
Station Wagon, one owner, power steering, V-8, radio, heater & whitewall tires.
$2195.00

1964 Pontiac Temptest
2 door Coupe, one owner low mileage, radio, heater & whitewall tires.
$1795.00

1963 Bonneville Sports
Coupe, one owner, like new, low mileage, power steering, power brakes automatic transmission, radio, heater & whitewall tires. $2195.00

1962 Pontiac
Catalina, 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic trans, radio, heater &whitewall tires. Real clean.
$1795.00

1962 BUICK
Electra 225, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, power windows & power seats, factory air conditioned
$2195.00

1963 Volkswagon Camper
Completely equipped, stove, refrigerator, & etc.
$1395.00

Jarvis Motor & Equip. Co.
Hiway 61 North
Phone GR 1-

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Active all his life in business and civic affairs, Mr. Matthews was secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston Special Road District and had served many years as a member of the board. He was a past treasurer of the Board of Education and served on the Sikeston Citizens Advisory Committee.

Mr. Matthews was a charter member of the Board of Directors of the Delta Community Hospital, had served as vice president in 1942 and was a member of the board at the time of his death. He was among those instrumental in securing the hospital for Sikeston.

A past director of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Matthews had also served on the City Council from 1929 to 1947. He was known for his charitable work and had helped several churches in the community.

Among the survivors in addition to his wife are a son, Robert S. Matthews, Sikeston, and three grandchildren.

NORTH

Cont. from page 1

was presented, other than senators.

McNeal said the Downs bill is too limited. While it might meet compliance with federal legislation, he said, it does not protect Negroes from discrimination in many public accommodations.

Sen. A clifford Jones, R-Clayton, is working on a substitute to try to satisfy both Downs and McNeal.

Juveniles committing traffic offenses would be tried in regular police and magistrate courts under a bill advanced by the Senate Monday.

Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, said he thought teenage driving would be improved if a 16-year-old knew he'd have to go to court and face the possibility of being assessed penalty points on his driver's license.

The house killed a bill that would have required safety belts in the back seats of automobiles.

A constitutional amendment to give St. Louis County broad power to extend municipal services anywhere in the county won first round approval in the Senate despite some opposition.

Other bills included ones to:

Change the name of the Moberly Medium Security Prison to the Missouri Training Center for Men so it would be eligible for surplus federal supplies and machinery.

Set up a deputy director of corrections and a corrections advisory board.

The House got a proposed constitutional change to make retirement of judges mandatory at 70 under the nonpartisan court plan. They would have to get a two-thirds majority vote to be retained in office.

Also introduced was a proposal to set up a joint legislative committee to study mass transit problems.

A Senate committee Monday night approved a bill making it a crime to assault a police officer while he is performing his duty.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, the sponsor, termed it the "battered cop bill".

Police officials from St. Louis, St. Louis County and Kansas City, testified in support of the measure. They said more than 200 instances of assault on policemen have occurred in their areas in the past year.

If convicted, a person could be imprisoned for five years and fined up to $1,000.

Schechter said the bill would fill a void between provisions for resisting arrest and assault with intent to kill. It said it would act as a deterrent.

Also heard by committee, but not acted on, were bills to:

MATTHEWS

Cont. from page 1

ness, I was rewarded fully that my mission would be accomplished after sitting here before my opening remarks, to see the fellowship in this room, that has assured me that true fellowship abounds. I ask of you do not judge me by my wearing apparel, as I realize that I should be standing before you in a tuxedo, but instead I soon became aware that I still have the same suit on that I left with when I kissed my wife goodbye this morning. My dinner clothes will soon catch up with me by bus, only too late to have for this occasion."

Auto Men Plug For Tax Relief

NEW YORK (AP) — Auto men are plugging for tax relief as one of the best ways of assuring them of an unprecedented fourth straight year of booming sales.

This year has started out even better than they'd hoped. Keeping it that way is their problem. Two good years in a row used to be thought all but impossible. Now they've had three of them. But to bet on a fourth is asking a lot even from chronically optimistic car makers. So they are seeking a tax cut as just the insurance the industry may need.

If Congress goes along and drops the present federal 10 per cent excise tax on new cars, the car buyer would get what amounts to a price cut of $200 or more.

This should make the auto salesman's job a lot easier. Booming sales would let the auto companies pay increased labor costs without too much strain on the record profits they rolled up last year.

The auto companies argue that about the only unhappy one would be the tax collector. And booming auto sales might give the general economy enough of a boost to make up in larger tax collections on corporate and individual incomes whatever might be lost by ditching the excise tax.

Right now the sales and production figures are glowing indeed. It's the second half of the year — when the tax cut presumably would take effect — that the car makers are nervous about.

The unprecedented record of putting good years back to back goes like this:

In 1962 the industry sold 6.7 million American-made cars. This jumped to 7.3 million in 1963, and to 7.6 million 1964. The industry seemed ready last summer to beat the 1955 record of 7.9 million American-made cars. Then a rash of strikes closed plants and cut production. Booming December sales after the strikes ended weren't quite enough to topple the 1955 figure.

So far this year, production and sales have gone up, the December-type boom lasting beyond the expectations of many outside the industry.

So far in 1965 production has topped the like period of 1964 by 15 per cent. More heartening to the industry, this year's output is running 22 per cent ahead of the same period in record-setting 1955.

Kim Novak Married

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Hollywood actress Kim Novak, 32, married Monday to British actor Richard Johnson, 37, may be wed again soon.

But, a source said, Johnson will be the groom in that ceremony, too, if and when it takes place.

The two went through a brief civil ceremony at Beaver Dam, a picnic glade high in the snowy Colorado Rockies, about a half mile from the T Lazy 7 guest ranch, where Miss Novak and Johnson had come last week for a ski holiday.

A second ceremony may be held, the source said, because Miss Novak is a Roman Catholic. Johnson is not. He has also been divorced once.

Reportedly he will take instruction in the Catholic Church, although not necessarily convert, and the two will repeat their rites in a Catholic ceremony in Chicago when Miss Novak's parents can be present.

On a mattress displayed in a department - store window in Jacksonville, Fla.: "How to retire in Florida on $69.50."

All Florida

Ex-Con Turns To Bird Watching

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. AP -- Malcolm Junior Armstrong, 31, caught on the roof of a drugstore late the night of October 13, 1964, testified Monday that he was just looking for pigeons.

He was drunk, Armstrong testified, and hearing a noise on the roof, suggested to a companion:

"I'll bet there are some pigions up there. Let's go and get some."

Police arrived shortly after they reached the rooftop and arrested them on charges of attempted burglary.

The companion was sentenced some time ago to 3 years in prison.

The jury in Anderson's case couldn't agree. He'll be tried again.

Truck Ablaze Runs For Miles

LYONS, Kan. AP -- A burning milk truck touched off 80 to 85 grass fires Monday as it scooted along a 60-mile run from west of Lyons to Iuka.

Highway patrolman Tony Bendel reported that Orville Potter, 45, of Pratt, Kan., didn't know his rig was afire until he stopped at Iuka.

Wooden cross members under the insulated truck bed caught fire somehow and falling members set fire to grass along the right-of-way.

Gusty winds whipped some into big fires.

One threatened six oil wells in Rice County and overtook and destroyed the Chase fire department's thousand - gallon pumper truck.

Tar Paper Falls On Richardson

ST. LOUIS AP -- A 60-pound roll of tar paper being hoisted to the roof of a downtown building fell out of the hopper Monday and struck and killed a worker.

He was James Richardson, 25, of Bourbon, Mo., an employe of Biebel Brothers Roofing Contractors.

Law Would Make Bi-weekly Wage Pay Necessary

Missouri Corporations would have to pay empoyes every two weeks at least under a bill recommended for passage Monday by the House Labor Committee.

Present law, requiring wage payments at least every 15 days, extends only to manufacturers. The proposed measure would set a maximum of five days' pay that employers can withhold.

Also approved by the committee was a bill setting a maximum $500 fine for employers who fail to contribute to retirement systems. An amendment struck out a possible penalty of a year in jail for failing to contibute.

A bill allowing blind persons to be given help in taking merit system exams also was approved.

matter of fact

The Romans were responsible for introducing the apple, said to have originated just south of the Caucasus, in their conquests throughout much of Europe and Great Britain. The earliest settlers in the New World took with them the seed of the better European varieties. Today the consumption of commercial apples as food in the United States is more than 22 pounds per capita per year. But Europe still produces one-half to three-fifths of the world apple crop.

Missouri Appeals For More Money

JEFFERSON CITY AP --Officials of the University of Missouri appealed for an additional $6 million over the governor's recommended budget before the House appropriations Committee Monday night.

University President Elmer Ellis, one of the witnesses at the committee hearing, had criticized the university budget of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes when it was released in January. Ellis is seeking an appropriation of $43,575,192 for 1965-66.

Other university officials testifying before the committee included the heads of the medical school, extension service and agricultural experiment station.

Lang Rogers, head of the state higher education commission pointed out that the university had to keep its salaries competitive with those of other states.

State Collected $94,944,344 in '63 Income Tax

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The state collected $94,944,344 in income taxes from individuals and $10,843,108 from corporations last year on 1963 incomes, Revenue Director Thomas A. David reported today.

It was an increase of $6 million from individuals and $250,000 from corporations over the previous year.

The tax was paid on incomes totaling $8,014,981,750 of individuals and $538,572,976 from corporations.

The department also broke down payments from counties.

For instance St. Louis and St. Louis County together produced a total $25,551,068 in individual income taxes and $4,082,259 in corporation taxes.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

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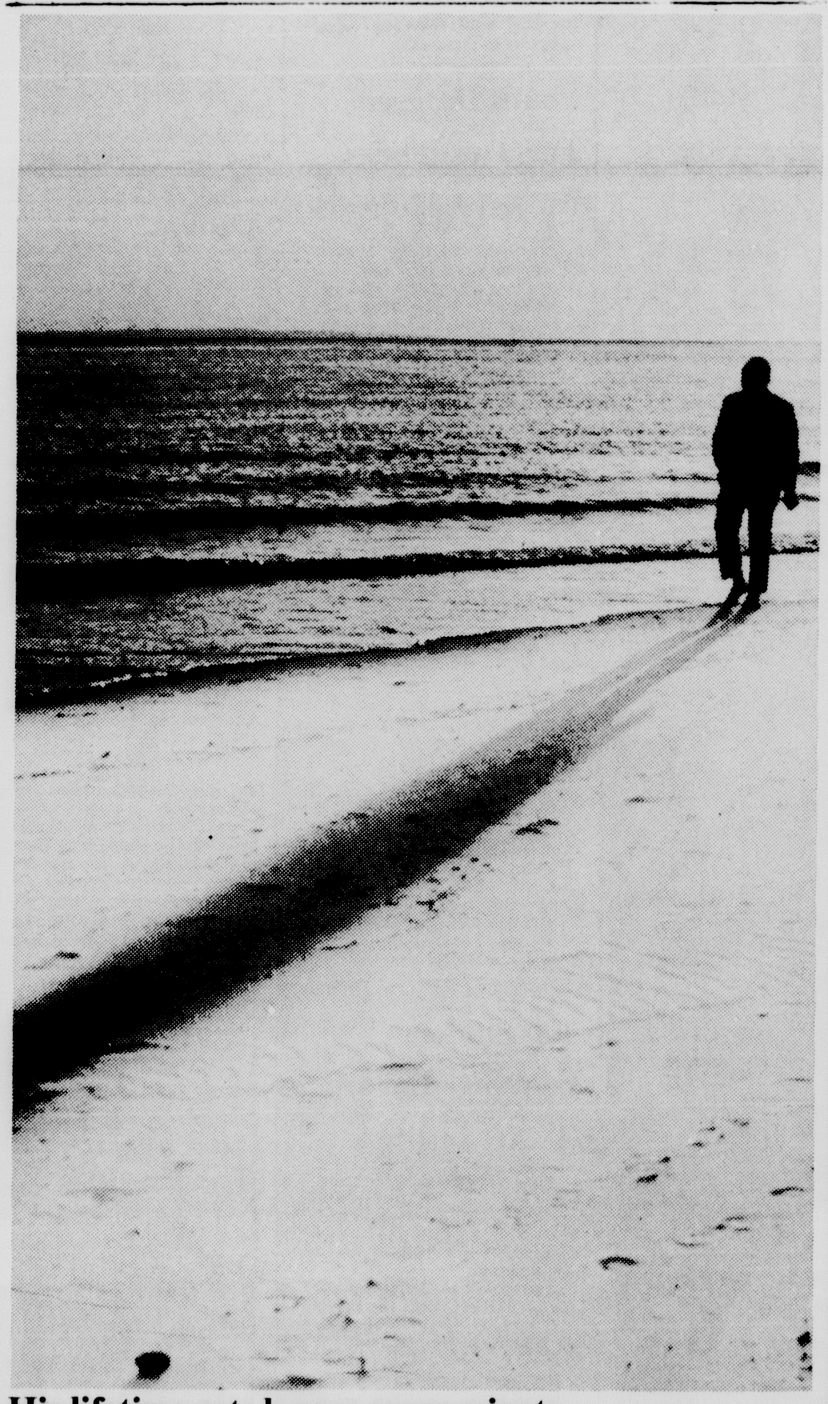

His lifetime gets longer every minute.

It's a good deal longer than it was twenty or thirty years ago. And it gets longer every day, thanks in large part to medical research. Over a million men and women are alive today, cured of cancer. Research helped find the answers that saved their lives. Research costs money. The American Cancer Society invested over $12,000,000 last year in the search for more answers. Yet $2,000,000 in worthwhile research applications, could not be approved by the Society, *for lack of funds.* Your dollars are desperately needed to help speed the day of victory. Send your check today to CANCER, c/o Postmaster.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1965

Presenting everything fresh, new and exciting in

Spring Fashions

For You, Your Family, Your Home

Enter spring. . .the season of all that is new and renewing. Now, as its marvels unfold before our eyes, spring comes to fashion, bringing new softness, new femininity. . .the elegant, graceful, ladylike look. The mood for men is a handsome one, with the "shaped" look a growing trend. In the children's world, the "grown-up" look moves ahead.

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The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, March 16, 1965

Stress Is on Quality In Newest Furniture

Available now in furniture stores and departments, spring's selection of furniture and furnishings is both abundant and tasteful. The stress is on quality in every price range.

There is a special flavor for every taste this year. Spanish and Mediterranean styles show traces of the hot sunshine and dry air of Iberia, softened somewhat to suit American split-level living.

Cool, collected modern appeals to many an up-to-date family. Today's contemporary furniture does not simply rely on utilitarian functionalism as did the severe, architectural modern of the 1930's. It features a slick elegance with lots of high gloss, polished surfaces and plenty of steel and glass.

Rich velvets and other luxurious fabrics give modern an opulent look. And modern stresses comfort too, with squared-off latex foam rubber cushions that make it a pleasure to sit for hours.

They're Cushioned for Relaxing Comfort

Country furniture provides a casual contrast to modern. Rough, grainy wood such as oak and rich, tawney colored fabrics are the identifying marks of country furniture. It comes from all countries. Country French, Spanish, English and Italian is on display this year.

Fluffier, puffier cushions are found in all styles of furniture. Arms and backs, too, are more heavily padded, but they are not massive. They are wrapped or tufted with plenty of foam rubber to make them soft to the touch.

In bedding, the big news is the introduction of a line of mattresses and bedsteads specifically designed to go together structurally and decoratively.

Casual Furniture Displays New Luxury

Summer and casual furniture has come a long way from the aluminum-tubing days under the impetus of suburbia and outdoor, patio living. Typical of the new trend is an outdoor recliner with a wrought iron frame and ample foam rubber cushions on seat, back, and leg rest.

New Home Fashions Are Ready To Please Every Taste

Subtle styling sets the mood in this setting for gracious entertaining, pleasant family living. Gently curving walnut strips ornament a luxurious, pillow-backed couch and chair. Graceful arcs appear in a chair aglow with flowers. Upholstery has been treated with "Scotchgard" stain repeller to guard against stains.

This luxury theme is evident everywhere, with wrought iron and cast aluminum frames replacing the simpler constructions of a few years ago. Much of the outdoor furniture reflects the trends in indoor design. For instance, there are now Spanish influence wrought iron chairs available, and some cane and bamboo outdoor furniture resembles more formal indoor groups.

THEY'RE ON TOP

There's a whole array of smashing tops to go with every pants look. Smooth-fitting pullovers and hip-riding jackets accentuate the sporty; feminine ruffles, bows and midriff lengths accompany late-day and at-home pants.

GO-GO HEELS FOR GO-GO GIRLS

Fashion goes full-speed ahead with the kickiest fun in years! It's all about shoes. Shoes too grown-up to be flats, and too swingin' to take the stately route of high heels. Shoes scheduled to be on the move, to keep pace with the fresh youth of the newest fashion looks . . . shoes with heels so action - oriented they're aptly named the "Go-Go" collection.

For initiating a bold, textured stockings venture take a leader of the "Go-Go" set, the Gaucho heels, with a sprightly sling back and a gay ghillie tie. Sensational in Black with a reptile grained saddle accented with the Spanish flavour of the stacked gaucho heel.

Fluid lines that glorify the youthful spirit demand the low heeled pump with a gently squared throatline and a marvelous curve of a heel called "swing." Take this same pump, button down a tab on the side, outline the drama with smart stitching, cover it with a delicious green called Fresh Avacado . . and there it is, the chic companion to the knee-pants suit.

Shorter hemlines are all for "Go-Go" heels! Spring's version of the swinging skirt goes merrily along with the gay abandon of a "sling" and a "swing." Platinum alligator grain takes a swish of a side buckle and sleek crescent toes to live up to the charm of its bold open-back and flirty heels.

Wherever they travel "Go-Go" heels will be headed for fun and accompanied by the brightest fashion looks. They run the gamut of exciting silhouettes with seven variations on a lively theme. See how sophisticated little heels can be in the great "Go - Go" collection at Jenkins Shoe Store.

How to Flatter

Choose fashion jewelry to help correct beauty "faults," as well as complement costumes, recommends the Jewelry Industry Council.

Round faces, for example, will seem more oval if earrings are slender instead of square or round. Fingers will look longer and more tapered if the fashion ring selection has an oval or diamond-shaped stone.

Wide bracelets are flattering to thin arms; a full neck appears more slender if the necklace is a long single strand with pendant.

Whatever the choice, there's an exciting array available at jewelry or department stores this season.

SPRING FEVER DAZE!

YES SPRING IS ALMOST HERE
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Whatever the choice, there's an exciting array available at jewelry or department stores this season.

Leather Is Everywhere In Fashion

Spring fashion is on the move, and the compass is pointing in a leather-ly direction. Exciting apparel in new leathers and a new mood have been designed for today's woman, the girl on the go.

Today's fashions have an openly feminine feeling, yet are fluid and unrestricting for easy movement, observes Leather Industries of America.

This softness, so important to the style picture this spring, is inherent in the natural beauty of leather.

In textures ranging from smooth and grained to suede, lustre and embossed, mist-light leathers make up a delectable collection of suits, jackets, coats, dresses, and separates in all price categories.

For Coordination

In shades ranging from creamy to deep, lightweight smooth and suede leathers provide charming new two and three-piece suits. Some ensembles include jacket, skirt and coordinated blouse. Another popular costume is skirt and blouse with matching tunic or vest.

Piped in smooth leather suede blazers with easy fitted matching skirts are bound to please many suit-lovers this spring. Other suit trends underscoring the softened influence are leather-and-silk combinations, use of coordinated leather stoles and scarves and unusual button or bow treatments.

There isn't a limp line in the coming season's leather dresses. Fluidity with firmness is the mark of the new leather straight-line, empire and softly flared frocks. A simple, well-cut leather dress may be dressed up or down in tasteful fashion with the proper accessories.

It's a Blessing

The two-piece dress — fitted or crop top and matching leather skirt — is a mix-and-match blessing to any wardrobe, ready to team with all kinds of separates.

Wearing a leather coat this spring will flatter both figures and fashion sense. The last word in pliability, new leathers have been worked with grace and mobility in fitted, A-line or plumb-straight silhouettes. The full length coat predominates, although attractive shorter lengths are also available.

Styling touches are particularly charming in this spring's collection of coats, including leather binding in contrasting color or texture, stitch detailing, self-leather sashes and side closings.

The list of separates in suede, grained and embossed leathers is a long and lively one. Straight-cut or semi-fitted, the extra leather jacket mates merrily with skirts, jumpers, pants and dresses. Leather tunics, middies, skirts and pants are also shown in all the spring shades and shapes.

The "pants suit" — fashion holdover from last season — is doubly devastating in leather. In smooth, suede or embossed leather textures, blouson, blazer or pullover jackets mate with matching pants to give a lady-like look to traditionally mannish attire.

Pattern for spring knits takes shape in a brisk tattersal, cut on the bias for supple shaping. Two-piece knit has cowl collar, bloused top. By Dalton of America.

Feminine and lovely as Dame Spring herself is this leather suit, with shirtwaist jacket, softly gathered skirt. By Highlander; photo, Leather Industries of America.

TAKE PRETTY HUES

Whether going out for the day or going to bed, spring loungewear and lingerie shows soft, pretty colors.

SHOWING OFF

"Show Off" zippers appear throughout spring sportswear. They give a great sportive look to jump suits, skirts, jackets.

'Flower Frosting' Sets Spring Wedding Themes

"Flower-frosted" gowns are inspiration for the spring bride, who can select her wedding-day jewelry in floral designs to coordinate with the garden theme. One jeweled accent on a neckline, headveil or waistline can create a high-fashion mood.

Even if her rings are of yellow gold, a bride should not match the metal in other jewelry she plans to wear on her wedding day. White metals, such as platinum and white gold, look best with a white bridal gown.

Sabrina necklines are perfect foil for a shimmering diamond drop pendant, often the gift from the groom. Another way to dramatize a neckline is to wear a pin on a flower applique or high on a shoulder seam.

Pillboxes and head-hugging caps are among favored headpieces. Juliet caps and Dutch caps are sleek and demure, allowing room for a classic jewel touch.

One pin or two flower pins can perch on a pillbox edge, or rest on the tapered, cheek-hugging sides of a cap. Even a frothy veil can be swept up into a billowy "cloud" with a pin or a clip.

Flower designs on fabrics provide a fresh, young bridal look in cotton, organza and linen. The fantasy of embroidered flowers on bodices can be emphasized with a blossom pin resting on a bud applique.

Roses and daisies on embroidered jackets set the theme for a co-ordinated rose pin snuggled on a waist sash or cummerbund.

Waistlines continue to be on the rise, with the traditional pin serving as focal point on an Empire waist. A-line skirts combine with the rising waist for a sleek look.

High-fashion designers show a blazing diamond blossom-spray pin on the elevated Empire-cut gown.

It's a Young Spring For Future Moms

Mothers to be can expect a youthful, fashionable spring, if new maternity wear collections are any indication.

Top style ideas from junior-size fashions are adapted for flattery plus comfort and clever concealment, in before-baby-comes wearables.

High-rise waistlines, easy shift and skimmer shapes, neckline interest via ties, bows and ruffles are current fashion favorites that adapt ideally to apparel for the mother-to-be.

Costumes for the expectant provide much-desired variety. Shapes in coordinated coats and dresses are approximately on the easy side — capes and A-lines, to cite an example.

Deft use of stretch, drawstrings, inserts for expandability assure fashion all the way.

ALL A-GLITTER

In an evening mood are fabrics with glitter — lame tweeds, brocades and matelasses are well as smooth silks and rayons.

Soft, subtle print in spring colors is featured in a blouse with gently scooped neck, rolled collar, slip tie and long sleeves. Feminine styling enhanced by fabric of Eastman Estron acetate.

Socialites.

FASHION'S MOST LAUDED LOOK . . . the infallible elegance of Socialites' fabulous pump! Emphatically feminine in its young modern mood . . . with straightened mid-heel, clinging wide-fold top-line, minimal detail. Excitingly new in stunning shades of luxuriously soft leather. EXPRESSO, 14.99

PLATINUM & GREEN

Norton's

SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO

THE UNCRUSHABLE BY TONI TODD

DAY TAILORED

Always in fashion during your busy day wearing of this handsome Toni Todd Uncrushable ensemble . . . sleeveless loose coat of textured rayon with the look of linen . . . striped Arnel® triacetate jersey dress with the new layered look (elasticized waistline), back zipper . . . entirely washable. In black, blue, green. Sizes 8 to 18.

only the LOOK is expensive $14.98

LUBER'S FASHION SHOP

207 E. CENTER GR 1-1775

Leather Is Everywhere In Fashion

Spring fashion is on the move, and the compass is pointing in a leather-ly direction. Exciting apparel in new leathers and a new mood have been designed for today's woman, the girl on the go.

Today's fashions have an openly feminine feeling, yet are fluid and unrestricting for easy movement, observes Leather Industries of America.

This softness, so important to the style picture this spring, is inherent in the natural beauty of leather.

In textures ranging from smooth and grained to suede, lustre and embossed, mist-light leathers make up a delectable collection of suits, jackets, coats, dresses, and separates in all price categories.

For Coordination

In shades ranging from creamy to deep, lightweight smooth and suede leathers provide charming new two and three-piece suits. Some ensembles include jacket, skirt and coordinated blouse. Another popular costume is skirt and blouse with matching tunic or vest.

Piped in smooth leather suede blazers with easy fitted matching skirts are bound to please many suit-lovers this spring. Other suit trends underscoring the softened influence are leather-and-silk combinations, use of coordinated leather stoles and scarves and unusual button or bow treatments.

There isn't a limp line in the coming season's leather dresses. Fluidity with firmness is the mark of the new leather straight-line, empire and softly flared frocks. A simple, well-cut leather dress may be dressed up or down in tasteful fashion with the proper accessories.

It's a Blessing

The two-piece dress — fitted or crop top and matching leather skirt — is a mix-and-match blessing to any wardrobe, ready to team with all kinds of separates.

Wearing a leather coat this spring will flatter both figures and fashion sense. The last word in pliability, new leathers have been worked with grace and mobility in fitted, A-line or plumb-straight silhouettes. The full length coat predominates, although attractive shorter lengths are also available.

Styling touches are particularly charming in this spring's collection of coats, including leather binding in contrasting color or texture, stitch detailing, self-leather sashes and side closings.

The list of separates in suede, grained and embossed leathers is a long and lively one. Straight-cut or semi-fitted, the extra leather jacket mates merrily with skirts, jumpers, pants and dresses. Leather tunics, middies, skirts and pants are also shown in all the spring shades and shapes.

The "pants suit" — fashion holdover from last season — is doubly devastating in leather. In smooth, suede or embossed leather textures, blouson, blazer or pullover jackets mate with matching pants to give a lady-like look to traditionally mannish attire.

Pattern for spring knits takes shape in a brisk tattersal, cut on the bias for supple shaping. Two-piece knit has cowl collar, bloused top. By Dalton of America.

Feminine and lovely as Dame Spring herself is this leather suit, with shirtwaist jacket, softly gathered skirt. By Highlander; photo, Leather Industries of America.

TAKE PRETTY HUES

Whether going out for the day or going to bed, spring loungewear and lingerie shows soft, pretty colors.

SHOWING OFF

"Show Off" zippers appear throughout spring sportswear. They give a great sportive look to jump suits, skirts, jackets.

'Flower Frosting' Sets Spring Wedding Themes

"Flower-frosted" gowns are inspiration for the spring bride, who can select her wedding-day jewelry in floral designs to coordinate with the garden theme. One jeweled accent on a neckline, headveil or waistline can create a high-fashion mood.

Even if her rings are of yellow gold, a bride should not match the metal in other jewelry she plans to wear on her wedding day. White metals, such as platinum and white gold, look best with a white bridal gown.

Sabrina necklines are perfect foil for a shimmering diamond drop pendant, often the gift from the groom. Another way to dramatize a neckline is to wear a pin on a flower applique or high on a shoulder seam.

Pillboxes and head-hugging caps are among favored headpieces. Juliet caps and Dutch caps are sleek and demure, allowing room for a classic jewel touch.

One pin or two flower pins can perch on a pillbox edge, or rest on the tapered, cheek-hugging sides of a cap. Even a frothy veil can be swept up into a billowy "cloud" with a pin or a clip.

Flower designs on fabrics provide a fresh, young bridal look in cotton, organza and linen. The fantasy of embroidered flowers on bodices can be emphasized with a blossom pin resting on a bud applique.

Roses and daisies on embroidered jackets set the theme for a co-ordinated rose pin snuggled on a waist sash or cummerbund.

Waistlines continue to be on the rise, with the traditional pin serving as focal point on an Empire waist. A-line skirts combine with the rising waist for a sleek look.

High-fashion designers show a blazing diamond blossom-spray pin on the elevated Empire-cut gown.

It's a Young Spring For Future Moms

Mothers to be can expect a youthful, fashionable spring, if new maternity wear collections are any indication.

Top style ideas from junior-size fashions are adapted for flattery plus comfort and clever concealment, in before-baby-comes wearables.

High-rise waistlines, easy shift and skimmer shapes, neckline interest via ties, bows and ruffles are current fashion favorites that adapt ideally to apparel for the mother-to-be.

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Girls Dress Up For Springtime

Little girls' "big girl" look is no longer a carbon copy of what Mother and big sister wear, but rather an adaptation of current fashion concepts, made especially for active, fun-loving little girls. And indeed, styles for a little girl's spring show so much excitement, so much cute and kicky news that Mother and big sister may well be copying them.

Like the alphabet, little girls' fashions begin with "A" and go on from there in a flurry of pleats, gathers, ruffles, tunics, tiers, capes and a myriad other fashion news-makers.

High-rising Empire lines are just the thing for Easter Sunday and other dressy occasions. Abbreviated jackets top princess line dresses or smocked, high-waisted styles, while wide button-on belts give simple coats the high fashion look of the empire line.

"Natural" waistlines are mostly non-existent in little girls' fashions. High, low or no waist at all is the motto, with the high-rise designs very prominent for dress-up, in drapable fabrics and pretty sheers. Lace, appliques, pleats and scallops create a "little lady" look. Lowered waistline looks are developed in long-jacket suits and sportswear.

Some dresses, too, take hipline interest, with bloused or long narrow tops stopped by a belt or tie at the hip and continuing with an A-line, pleated, full or straight skirt.

Costume look gains ground, as dresses take important little jackets to emulate suits. Coat and dress ensembles are elegant in slim or flaring shapes, interpreted in such fabrics as the linen-likes, dotted Swiss and gently textured blends.

Top interest for girls centers on the soft blouson. Other contenders are ruffle-sleeved styles and jaunty nautical overblouses.

Suits trend from the soft and pretty, with pleats, crocheted edging, flaring shapes, to the cute and kicky — pants suits, for example, or divided-skirt suits.

Coats for girls concentrate mostly on shape and simplicity. Some have high-rising fronts, marked with tabs or set-in bands. Others, in a more classic vein, have double-breasted closings, notched lapels, raglan sleeves.

"English bobby" capes inspire fresh-looking little coats, while in still other styles cape backs combine with flat fronts.

Kickiest news comes to the fore in casual and sports wear — for example, low-flounced shifts, culotte dresses edged in ruffles, bouncy top-and-pants duos. Fabrics are fun, too — lots of stretch, madras, ribbed seersucker, boucle cotton knit, linen-like looks, silk-wool blends for dress.

Little girls choose their favorite party line: A-line, double-breasted coat with belted back. In Milliken's foam-laminated "Mirette" fabric.

Look of Brogue Seen in Footwear For Little Men

Boys who know big-league styling are rooting for the broguey look in junior footwear this spring. This look may apply to their leather oxfords and slip-ons, as well as the brogue itself. All styles, both casual and dress, are available in the latest lightweight textures — smooth, grained, brushed, waxy and glove leathers.

The new brogue's lightened leather sole and upper, and its slightly slimmed silhouette, provide youngsters with an easy step.

At the same time, perforations, pinking and wing tips make it a solid-looking shoe that is as masculine and handsome as Dad's.

The brogue's influence on leather oxfords and slip-ons is seen in their increased use of perforations, grainier leathers, extension soles and other style devices that convey a heavier look.

A notable exception to this trend is the classic hand-sewn leather moccasin, which continues to be a year-round winner. In waxy or glove leather, the moc is rugged enough to withstand the most punishing treatment — including life with a typical American boy.

An alternate formal-wear shoe for young party-goers is the streamlined slip-on.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Boys Borrow Style Notes From Dad for Spring

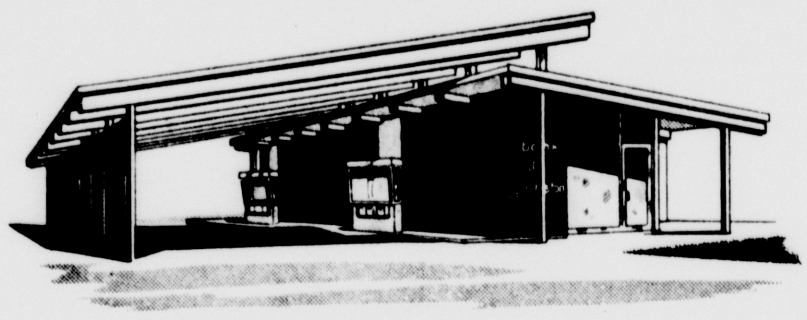
Handsomely right for spring, little boys' apparel continues to borrow style notes from Dad, plus international fashion ideas.

The classic Eton suit for the very small boy is just one British influence. Now Oxford joins in, as knickers with checked jackets and matching caps become increasingly important for the growing-up boy.

Dad's favorite madras and Ivy-influenced tailoring make boys' wear news. Madras stripes have dash in smart, comfortable jumpsuits for the very young and active boy.

SIKESTON'S NEWEST TREND IN BANKING

OUR NEW **Motor Bank**



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BARKETT'S BIG STAR

WEDNESDAY ONLY

IT'S THE WEARIN OF THE GREEN

SAVE PLENTY O'GREEN

St. PATRICK'S DAY FOOD SALE

BEGORRAH - IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH

FRESH IRISH GREEN CABBAGE LB. 5¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 29¢

OLEO 2 LB. 9¢ with $5.00 additional purchase

IN OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN
CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE
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CAN 5¢

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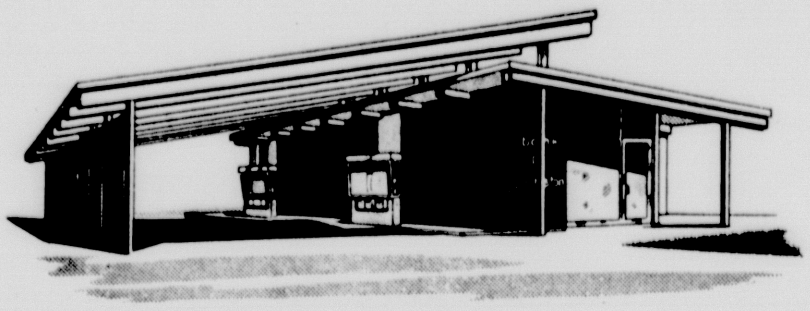

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The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
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INFORMAL LUNCHEON: The bread and butter plates are on the table, indicating that the meal is informal. The silver on the table includes a soup spoon, knife, fork and salad fork. The coffee service is on the serving table, and dessert plates, knives and forks are brought to the table later.

BUFFET SERVICE: China and silver for the main course are conveniently laid out, for the guests help themselves here. Another table holds the coffee service.

TEA SERVICE: Usually a delicate and light china is used, in keeping with the dainty type of food served. A sugar spoon and lemon fork should be part of the tea service and both cream and lemon should be available.

Silver, china and crystal set a festive table for spring. Shown are deep-bordered china, gold-rimmed crystal, silver flatware and such beautiful useful silver holloware pieces as: footed bowl which serves as holder for floral decoration, candle holders, covered vegetable and condiment dishes. Suggested by Jewelry Industry Council.

Colorful "Faces" Give a Face-Lifting

Giving the home a face-lifting for spring? "Faces"—family photographs in color — can brighten that blank wall in hall, bedroom, den or family room.

Most appropriate are portrait photographs, taken in studios, where the portrait photographer knows exactly how to light and pose the family members so they'll look their most photogenic.

The photographer is tuned into the latest trends in decorating with photographs. There's color, of course. Then, today portrait photographs are being framed importantly like oil paintings. Large sizes are gaining popularity, either to use alone, with other portrait photographs or other works of art.

Among the arrangements that might perk up the home are a family tree painted on the wall, its branches hung with studio photographs; a group of antique family photographs restored, enlarged and framed by a portrait photographer, or a family group photograph in color.

Wall Murals 'Travel' Far

When springtime fancies turn to thoughts of travel — but springtime duties make it necessary to stay home and spruce up the house — there's an easy way to put "travel at home" into spring decorating plans.

Scenic wallpapers can bring to mind a favorite area of the world that the family has either visited or hopes to see one day.

A wallpaper mural is an ideal background for a small area, like a dinette or dining alcove, as it will give an illusion of additional space and vista. The murals are available with matching ground papers, so it is possible to use the scenic on one wall with the matching textured ground on the adjacent walls.

One "travel" scenic is called "Tropic Sands" and shows palms, exotic blooms and a sparkling bay. This is a type of mural that can easily create pleasant memories — or dreams—of a trip to Bermuda, Hawaii or Nassau.

Other types of scenic papers with Spanish lace motifs are reminiscent of Spain, Mexico or New Orleans. A Riviera theme features a colonnade overlooking the vista of a quiet bayside village. Take a "trip" to the Far East, with a scenic paper showing an Oriental garden and pine trees.

A lake with charming chalets nestled among mountains, on still another scenic paper, recalls Switzerland.

These scenics come pre-pasted and pre-trimmed, for easy do-it-yourself installation. All are appropriate backgrounds for indoor-outdoor year-round furniture.

Giving 'Tonic'

Most spring "tonics" call for plenty of greens, and a refresher course for the home is no exception.

Living plants are an important part of today's interiors, clay-potted in decorative plant stands, in large tubs or in indoor 'garden" areas.

Pretty plants in clay pots at the window can be complemented by "frames" of panels covered with pre-pasted wallpaper in a flowery design.

BRIGHTEN HOME

For a quick way to brighten the home, consider pre-pasted wallpapers. Choice of colors, patterns is wider than ever.

BANDED FOR SPRING

Contrast banding decorates many spring fashions, showing up at the edge of a cap sleeve, around a collar, marking a natural waistline.

Spanish Look Spreads To Carpet, Rugs

Ole! Ole!

Spanish-style furniture has been all the rage recently, and now the trend has spread to carpets and rugs.

The results are big, shaggy, warmly colored carpets that are the perfect complement to Spanish furniture, because both the colors and the patterns suit the furniture design.

Other carpet style trends are evident. Floral patterns now have the flowers scattered in an over-all pattern like daisies in a field, rather than gathered into bouquets.

The development of new carpet machinery has led to an increase in carpets with "scroll" surfaces.

The tousled look is popular in carpets, too. Extra-long fibered, shaggy carpets provide contrast for clean-lined modern furniture.

Designers claim that mussed carpets are more interesting than conventional carpets, because they never look the same twice — the shaggy surface gets swished into a new pattern every time someone walks on it.

For the first time this year more than half the carpets will be made of synthetics such as nylon and acrylic fibers. Carpets made of nylon are heavier, in an effort to make them softer underfoot, but a latex foam rubber carpet underlay can give them more walk-on comfort.

Another area where carpeting is developing new ideas constantly is washable, easy-clean carpets for the kitchen and outdoor use.

These carpets can theoretically be scrubbed with soap and water if they are stained.

Outdoor Designs Come Inside, Too

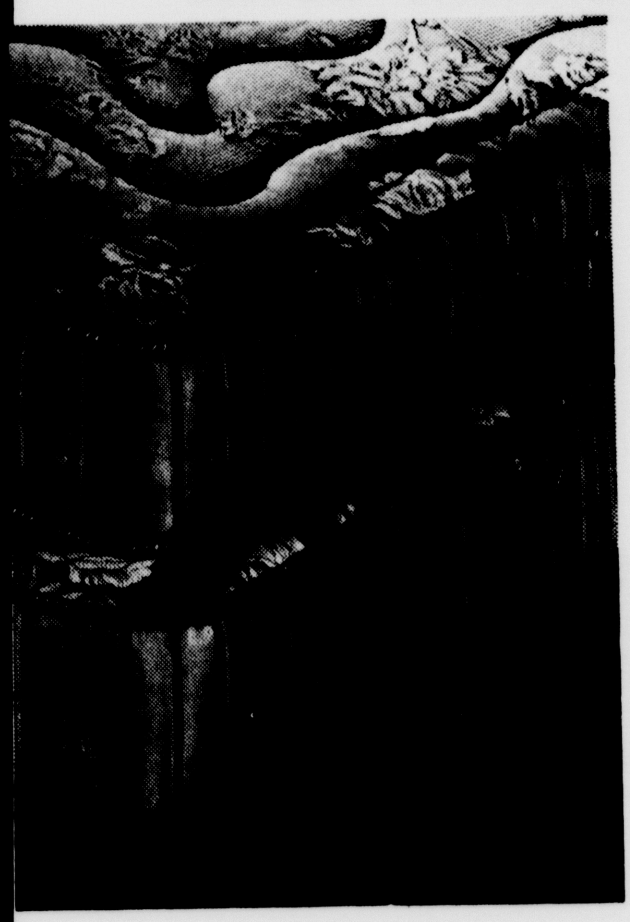
Today's variety of furniture designs can bring a breath of spring into the home, especially the "outdoor" type such as cast aluminum, wrought iron and glass, cane and rattan.

Since the "garden" look became so important, much of this furniture is actually designed primarily for the outdoors, but it is gaining popularity in the home interior.

The slim lines and airy appearance fit handsomely into the home, giving a lightness of touch, a real "spring look."

New indoor-outdoor furniture is designed for the utmost in comfort and durability, with latex foam rubber cushioning beneath colorful upholstery. The fabrics are treated for soil and stain resistance, and the foam rubber is impervious to dampness when the furniture is used out of doors.

SAVE!! DURING MATTRESS MONTH



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Both For
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For Two-Piece Set
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NACHMAN Spring Construction with Heavy Gauge Springs throughout.

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A DELUXE CONSTRUCTION FEATURE

This Mattress is constructed with URETHANE FOAM TOPPER PADS on both sides for cool, relaxing comfort and better sleep.

Padding cannot separate or lump after years of comfortable service.

THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER.

This is Wilcoxson's own private labeled line made especially for them by Campbell Mattress Co.

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SLEEP SHOP

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STORE HOURS
7:30 - 5:30 Daily
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See Them In Our Show Window Now!

Skinny Coats for Spring Take to Supple Shapes

Stretch Expanding Scope for Spring

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Other types of scenic papers with Spanish lace motifs are reminiscent of Spain, Mexico or New Orleans. A Riviera theme features a colonnade overlooking the vista of a quiet bayside village. Take a "trip" to the Far East, with a scenic paper showing an Oriental garden and pine trees.

A lake with charming chalets nestled among mountains, on still another scenic paper, recalls Switzerland.

These scenics come prepasted and pre-trimmed, for easy do-it-yourself installation. All are appropriate backgrounds for indoor-outdoor year-round furniture.

Giving 'Tonic'

Most spring "tonics" call for plenty of greens, and a refresher course for the home is no exception.

Living plants are an important part of today's interiors, clay-potted in decorative plant stands, in large tubs or in indoor 'garden" areas.

Pretty plants in clay pots at the window can be complemented by "frames" of panels covered with prepasted wallpaper in a flowery design.

BRIGHTEN HOME

For a quick way to brighten the home, consider pre-pasted wallpapers. Choice of colors, patterns is wider than ever.

BANDED FOR SPRING

Contrast banding decorates many spring fashions, showing up at the edge of a cap sleeve, around a collar, marking a natural waistline.

Spanish Look Spreads To Carpet, Rugs

Ole! Ole!

Spanish-style furniture has been all the rage recently, and now the trend has spread to carpets and rugs.

The results are big, shaggy, warmly colored carpets that are the perfect complement to Spanish furniture, because both the colors and the patterns suit the furniture design.

Other carpet style trends are evident. Floral patterns now have the flowers scattered in an over-all pattern like daisies in a field, rather than gathered into bouquets.

The development of new carpet machinery has led to an increase in carpets with "scroll" surfaces.

The tousled look is popular in carpets, too. Extra-long fibered, shaggy carpets provide contrast for clean-lined modern furniture.

Designers claim that mussed carpets are more interesting than conventional carpets, because they never look the same twice — the shaggy surface gets swished into a new pattern every time someone walks on it.

For the first time this year more than half the carpets will be made of synthetics such as nylon and acrylic fibers. Carpets made of nylon are heavier, in an effort to make them softer underfoot, but a latex foam rubber carpet underlay can give them more walk-on comfort.

Another area where carpeting is developing new ideas constantly is washable, easy-clean carpets for the kitchen and outdoor use.

These carpets can theoretically be scrubbed with soap and water if they are stained.

Outdoor Designs Come Inside, Too

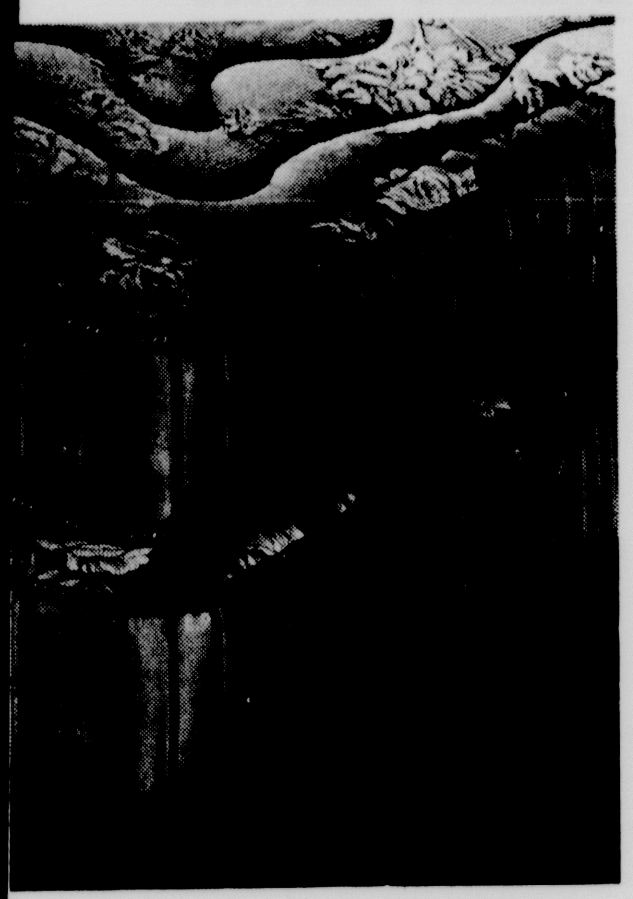
Today's variety of furniture designs can bring a breath of spring into the home, especially the "outdoor" type such as cast aluminum, wrought iron and glass, cane and rattan.

Since the "garden" look became so important, much of this furniture is actually designed primarily for the outdoors, but it is gaining popularity in the home interior.

The slim lines and airy appearance fit handsomely into the home, giving a lightness of touch, a real "spring look."

New indoor-outdoor furniture is designed for the utmost in comfort and durability, with latex foam rubber cushioning beneath colorful upholstery. The fabrics are treated for soil and stain resistance, and the foam rubber is impervious to dampness when the furniture is used out of doors.

SAVE!! DURING MATTRESS MONTH



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Full or Twin Sizes

For Two-Piece Set

Factory guaranteed for 10 years

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NACHMAN Spring Construction with Heavy Gauge Springs throughout.

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Heavy Damask or Print Ticking.

Matching Pre-Built Side Walls.

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A DELUXE CONSTRUCTION FEATURE

This Mattress is constructed with URETHANE FOAM TOPPER PADS on both sides for cool, relaxing comfort and better sleep.

Padding cannot separate or lump after years of comfortable service.

THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER.

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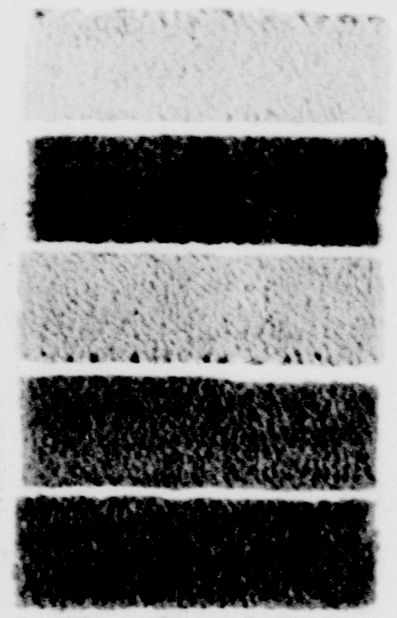
Luxurious Plush by BIGELOW

Also available in Colony Blue.

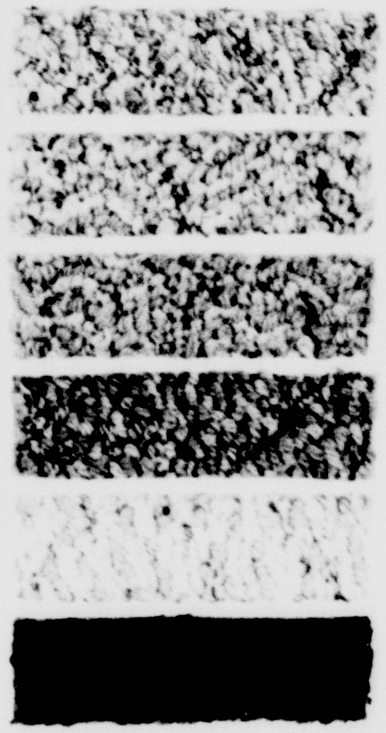
Bigelow
Luxurious Plush
in 14 lustrous colors



Also available in Cameo White, Citron, Emerald, Green Mist, Sandalwood, Sapphire, and Silver Green.

Robust Tweed by BIGELOW

Bigelow
Robust Tweed
in 12 lovely colors



Also available in Antique Gold, Autumn Brown, Curry Beige, Pistachio Beige and Tole Red.

LOW BUDGET TERMS

Also available in popular rug sizes:

9'x 12'	$117	12'x 12'	$156
9'x 15'	$147	12'x 15'	$196

Other room size rugs cut to order... check our prices

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You'll love their springy, resilient pile... their dramatic colors and top-fashion styling! So beautiful, so luxurious... yet so practical, too.

ACRILAN gives them extra durability... makes them soil-resistant, so easy to keep clean and fresh-looking. No worry ever about moth damage because ACRILAN is naturally mothproof. Truly, these are quality BIGELOW carpets you'll love to live with... for years and years!

People who know... buy Bigelow

CHEMSTRAND

This certifies that the face pile of these three Bigelow carpets is 100% acrylic fiber Acrilan and meets Chemstrand's exacting requirements.

SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE: Our decorator-trained representative will come to your home with samples of this fine Bigelow carpeting. Just call – **GR 1-2446 or 3585** – to make appointment at your convenience.

FREE ESTIMATE — EXPERT INSTALLATION

LEWIS FURNITURE

WEST MALONE or DOWNTOWN

SIKESTON

Look of Brogue

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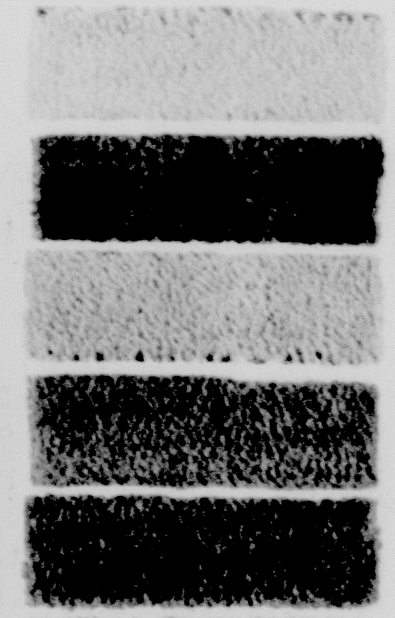

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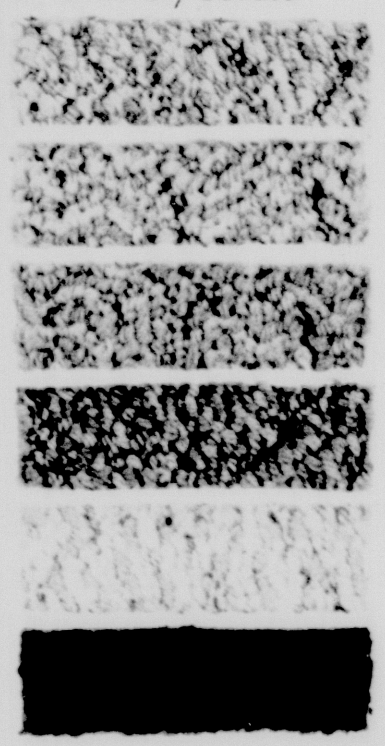

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Extremism is when your wife takes the new car and leaves you the '56 clunker with the flat tire. Daily Dunklin Democrat

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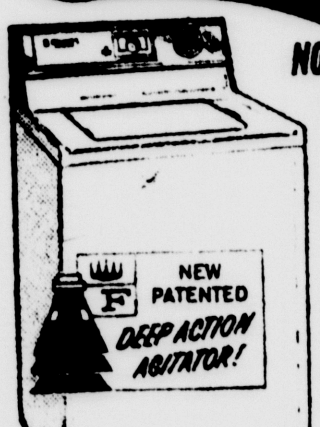

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Strip Poker: Panty ante
George Hill

Extremism is when your wife takes the new car and leaves you the '56 clunker with the flat tire. Daily Dunklin Democrat

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JET ACTION WASHER
by FRIGIDAIRE
Hurry in now while they last!

Model WDA-65
4 colors or white!

NO WONDER THE JET ACTION WASHER IS SELLING SO FAST!

- New Deep Action Agitator—creates jet currents for "deep action" cleaning.
- Jet-Away lint removal—needs no lint trap.
- Jet-spin assures quick drying.
- Jet-simple mechanism has fewer parts for top dependability!

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The Frigidaire Jet Action Washer has a jet-simple mechanism designed for MAXIMUM DEPENDABILITY.

No pulleys, no gears, no belts to cause potential service problems. In fact—it never needs oiling!

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STRONGEST WASHER WARRANTY EVER OFFERED BY FRIGIDAIRE!

One-year warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus a four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the transmission, drive motor, or large capacity water pump. Frigidaire gives you protection for all three!

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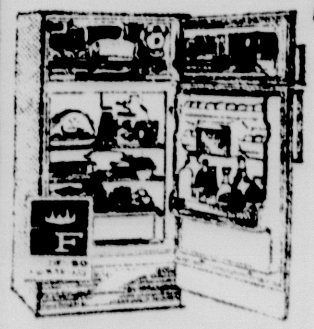

Model FPD-13TJ 13.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 3 colors or white!

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

News for Spring
The Silk Look

Silk and the look of silk in men's suits and sportswear is featured in many of the newest styles for spring and summer 1965, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. There will also be a great many more shaped "contour" suits and sport coats in both traditional and contemporary models.

Look for the many new stripings in shirts; the brighter, more colorful neckwear; the updated sport shirts in both woven and knitted fabrics and the finely detailed cuff links and tie holders.

There is a new active look in both topcoats and rainwear, and trench coats are making a strong comeback. Finally, there are three new groups of spring and summer hats — featherweight felts, flexible straws and colorful cloth casuals.

Smart but casual, this spring's topcoats are made for wear in the city or out. Colors this spring will feature natural shades and black. This water repellent coat by Alligator.

Tropical weave with the ease of stretch synthetic fabrics makes this natural shoulder suit just right. It's in Celanese Fortrel polyester and worsted.

Stripes are "in", some bold, some muted as in this smart shirtjac that makes the man look right in style. This silk shirtjac from Italy by Countess Mara.

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Sports Favoring Patternless Coats

Unpatterned spring and summer sport coats have taken a definite upswing this year. Patternless wools, silks, cottons, linen blends, denims, and man-made fibers are among the season's new fashion leaders.

The plain shades, frequently with textured surface weaves, are made in both traditional and contemporary models and the colors range from deep navy blues and blacks to pale pastels and off-whites.

Men who favor the bright bold plaids, checks and stripes in their casual coats will find no lack of those, either. Brighter madrases on lighter grounds, big district checks, blazer stripes and classic glen plaids are all present.

Traditionalists will like the newly developed combination weaves incorporating alternating tracks of seersucker and denim. Regular seersuckers will score again in both stripes and plaids.

Last, but far from unimportant, is a revival of the subtly colored and modestly patterned coats made of blends of polyesters with either worsted or cotton. These make fine travel coats and frequently find their way into the office on summer Fridays.

The 'Contour' Look Is in Men's Suits

Silk and the look of silk is one of the hot fashions in cool spring suits for 1965. Present in luxury grade clothing for the past several years, silks and fabrics that look enough like silk to fool a silk worm have burgeoned into widely sought after fashions.

Shown in the style-alert contemporary models, the relatively conservative classic models and even in the natural-shoulder traditional styles, silk and the look of silk varies from iridescent versions in high shades to some with a dull finish and modified slub effects. Brightest of all are the rayon blends, which have an almost metalic look. There are silks from India, Siam, Italy, Japan and, of course, from American mills, too.

Lustrous Look Is Here

The lustrous look is also evident in the many blends of silk and worsted as well as in the cloths combining mohair and worsted. Still tops among the many suiting blends engineered for warm weather wear are the polyester-worsteds. The versatility of that blend is demonstrated not only in the silk look but also in plain colors, mixtures of many colors, plaids and stripes.

While the basic suit models remain the same for the most part, there continues to be growing acceptance of the fitted contour model. That style, derived from the best of the British with its slightly accented waistline and moderately traced back, is now available in both tailored-shoulder contemporaries and natural-shoulder traditionals. Two-button styles are on the upswing, too. Look for many novel lapel treatments in the contemporaries, and slightly wider lapels on the others.

Washwear for Coming Summer

As the season progresses, washwear suits will again meet the needs of travellers, vacationers and businessmen who enjoy the press-retaining, wrinkle-resistant properties of those easy-care garments. In addition to the standard poplins there will be a big upsurge in seersuckers and linen-look washwears.

As usual, there will be many pure worsted tropicals for those men who prefer the fine all-wool fabrics and some of these, too, have a new plus due to the permanent-press process that has been applied to give them added press-retention.

Men's Hats for Spring Are Lighter in Weight, Color, too

Upcoming spring felts and summer straws are lighter in weight, and up a few shades in color. And, speaking of color — few items of men's wear will be more colorful or more patternful than the new fabric sport hats.

The new felts arrive in several varieties. First there are the dressy, businesslike models, some keyed to the natural shoulder traditional suits, others designed for wear with the tailored-shoulder contemporary models. There will be a wide variety of shapes and brim widths and some newly tapered crowns with a youthful flattering effect.

Next on the list of new spring felts are the featherweight casuals and travel felts; supple, resilient and many specially treated to be both stain and water resistant. The travel hats can be folded and rolled for easy packing.

From the month of May on, cool, smart straws will top off the smartest wardrobes. The current braids and weaves are also styled for both business and sportswear. The latest innovation is the flexible straws previously confined to the sports category but lately shaped and trimmed for city wear.

One of the most appealing features of the new straws is the bands. These range from the classic club striped ribbons to the draped puggaree bands made of silk foulards, India Madrases, shantungs, colorful cotton prints and the same seersuckers used in suits and sport jackets.

Fabrics used in sportswear are also featured in the lightweight cloth casuals — blues, yellows, soft greens, grays, whites and a host of other colors geared to the season. There are linen-types, seersuckers, denims and poplins.

Soft and supple lightweight felt can be worn ten moths of the year. By Cavanagh. Photo Hat Corporation of America.

Topcoats Are Still Shorter

A style of the elegant Gay Nineties has returned to the topcoat for the spring of 1965. Knee-length toppers, long enough for protection against the chill of early spring days, yet short enough not to encumber motorists and long-striding walkers, offer a practical garment with a genuinely practical aspect.

Lightweight fabrics again lead the rest in the new spring coats. These range from lustrous blends of silk and worsted in sharkskins to light but tough gabardines, luxurious camel hairs and cashmeres, and new colorful tweeds.

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Trench coats continue to find approval with fashion-minded men who like the smart military lines of those belted double-breasted models. These, too, are available in a wide range of fabrics and colors.

All in all this season's topcoats will give a man room to move in, while he still carries that slim look.

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New Lighter Tones by

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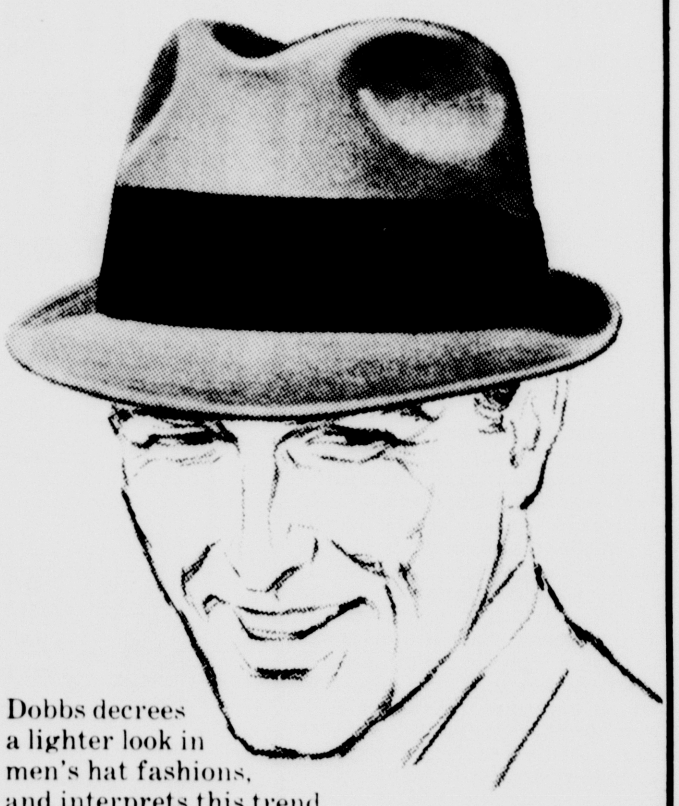

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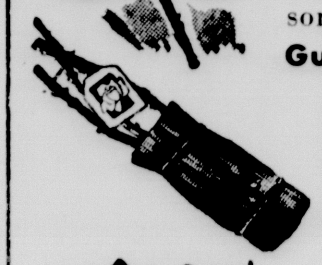
Guaranteed to Grow . . !



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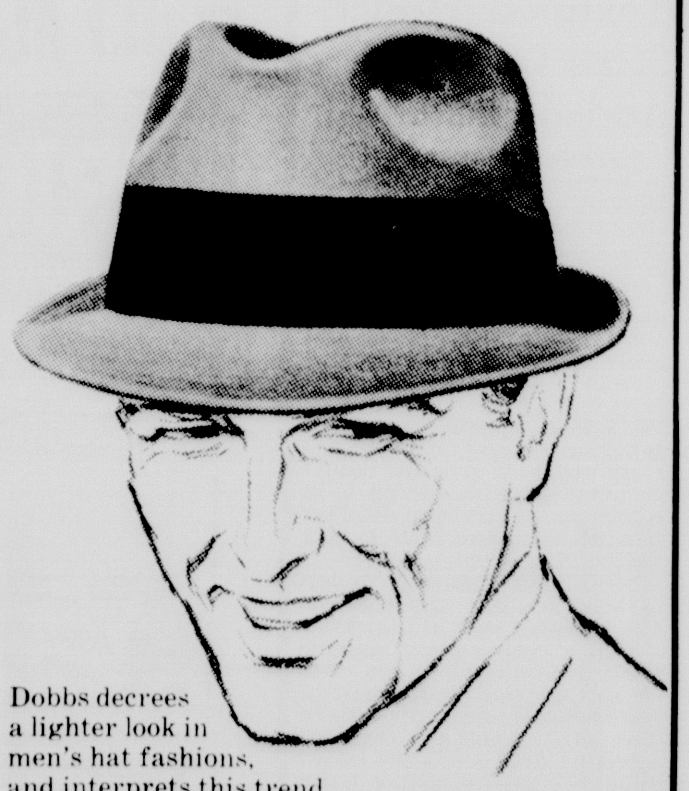

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SPORTSWEAR HAS BROADER SCOPE

Covering Fashion Around Clock

Once intended as basic wear for action wizards, sportswear now covers fashion from morning to night, translating spring's freshest ideas into exciting clothes for people on the go, and people who want to sit back and relax, too.

Individuality keys all fashions for spring, and never more so than in sportswear. There's room for every style trend in the varied array that goes under the name of "sportswear." And there's special dash and dare in the interpretation.

"Mod" and "Ye-Ye" Looks Appear

The young, lively "Mod" and "ye-ye" ideas come in for a large share of attention. From England, the "Mod" look is reflected in longer jackets, swinging skirts, crisp white collars and cuffs, long torso lines, merry mixing of colors and fabrics, greater sleeve interest, little boy ties, high-rising waistlines, collar and sleeve interest and lots of pretty lace, little ruffles, crochet looks.

From Paris, the ye-ye look sweeps in for sportswear. Here, zippers make fashion news. Now they're made-to-be-seen, even running down the sides of skirts. More ye-ye appears in the long, ribbed sweaters, including some with crochet sleeves; in Western-look pants, and wide cowboy belts; in military-look styling and fabrics.

Tailored to Feminine Is Style Range

The trim, well-tailored, classic look is just as strong as ever for sportswear and takes a fresh approach in new style details, interesting colors and fabrics. There is great versatility in this season's separates costumes done in bright colors. A different look is the shaped, zippered jacket worn with skirts. Jackets generally trend to be longer — and that applies to even the classic blazer.

Spring's air of gentle femininity is fully represented in sportswear. Although many suits come with their own blouses, every woman knows that every suit should have not just one but a wardrobe of blouses, and there's an ample selection. Big, belled sleeves; wide, wide collars; ruffles and tucks and bows are some of the ladylike details.

Then there are easy, colorful little toppings to wear for more casual moments, with skirts or carefully coordinated to pants — themselves a big factor in sportswear news.

Shifts, Skimmers Lead Casual Dresses

Soft, womanly appeal is high in skirts that are gently shirred and rounded over the hipline, and skirts with pleats, some boxy in style, some multiplying in narrow widths.

Casual dresses from sportswear departments take to shift and skimmer lines. The shift moves closer to the body, giving a subtle shaping. Disarming details include the ever-present ruffles and flounces. Fabric interest is dominant in the basically-simple styling, with representation for everything from delicate sheers to mad madras to new crochet-type knits.

The long "poor boy" sweater gives impetus to the styling of many of spring's most important tops. Ribbed and body-clinging sweaters have much shape, and new lengths extend to the knuckle or the knee. Dressmaker details enhance the feminine beauty of still other sweaters.

Pants, Pants, Pants Everywhere

It's pants, pants, pants everywhere this spring, and pants in all shapes. Smooth-fitting, slim stretch pants still lead the way, but joining the pants parade are bell bottoms, full-skirted culottes, shirt-cuffed bottoms, stovepipe shapes that are hip-slung and dead-eye straight from the knee down and stiletto-skinny styles that fan out into accordion pleats at the bottom.

And some pants even cease to be pants at all — they're cropped off just at or above the knee and turn into components of pants suits and pant dresses. Jumpsuits play a big role for action or leisure.

Every fabric in fashion for spring gets a play from sportswear designers. Stretch is especially important and moves in many directions — vertical, horizontal and new two-way.

Casual ensembles for spring feature pants-vest-blouse trios like this one. Greenwood Mills' fabric.

Crochet look appears in this two-piece knit for spring. In Tycora yarn of Creslan acrylic.

Flicky little cutaway jacket has petal collar cued to skirt, with scalloped hem. By Claret.

Poetry-minded pants top displays a hand-screened butterfly print. It has zip-back jewel neck and shaped contour hem. By Macshore.

"Do it yourself" handknit tunic is inspired by "poor boy" sweaters. In Opalspun and Mohair-laine yarns: Bernat knitting instructions.

STOP STICKING

Prevent paint from hardening in grooves between sliding sash and frame of outside window by moving window up and down a few times after paint is partly dry. Any finger marks left on paint can be touched up later.

SILENCER

Muffle noisy clanging of step-on type garbage cans by fitting a length of small-diameter rubber tubing over the top rim of the can by slitting tubing lengthwise. Hold in place with rubber cement.

YARD TOOLS

Push yard tools up and down in a pail of sand mixed with lubricating oil before putting them away. The sand will scour off dirt, while the oil provides a protective film preventing rust.

OUTDOOR PROJECTS

For outdoor projects, use special forms of hardboard and plywood that are put together with waterproof adhesive. To preserve these panels properly, coat with paint, varnish or other protective finish.

suit looks of

Bobbie Brooks

Sailor-style suit, 70% rayon-22% cotton-8% silk tweed. $25.00

Sailor-collar suit, 75% Arnel*-25% rayon; A-line skirt $22.95

What has two or more parts — stands out in any crowd — and goes to the very nicest places? Those marvelous spring suits by Bobbie Brooks! The more the merrier — for daytime and datetime. Luscious colors, too: 7-15.

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Bobbie Brooks

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Sailor-collar suit, 75% Arnel*-25% rayon; A-line skirt $22.95

What has two or more parts — stands out in any crowd — and goes to the very nicest places? Those marvelous spring suits by Bobbie Brooks! The more the merrier — for daytime and datetime. Luscious colors, too: 7-15.

VOGUE DRESS SHOP

133 East Front Street SIKESTON Phone GR 1-4016

Windjammer dress sails into port for young juniors as a sleeveless one-piecer of solid 'n striped denim in newsy pastels. By Russ Girl.

Young junior figures take to the deftly narrow shape of this pastel tweed wool coat, accentuated by a low-slung belt. By Terina.

Foundations Following Soft Line

Today's soft, natural look in outer fashions calls for the same look in underpinnings. Foundation garment makers are meeting the challenge by producing brassieres, girdles, and corselets of filmy fabrics skillfully shaped to control without exaggerating feminine curves.

In their figure-refining techniques, the manufacturers are assisted by several developments that permit shapemakers to be gentler and prettier in their persuasive ways than ever before.

Embellished with Roses

For example, the industry now has EFP, a new fusing process in which two pieces of elastic fabric are fused as thin as one, with no ridges, no breaks because there are no seams in reinforced areas.

EFP is both a fashionable and a functional innovation, resulting in girdles that wear well, wash well and control with less bulk.

One of the new EFP styles is embellished with a pattern of roses, while others have curving or geometrically shaped panels patterned with more or less precisely defined floral motifs.

To pair with these pretty new girdles and their companion pantie styles are wonderfully constructed brassieres, some of them sheer wisps of skin-toned nylon net, some V-plunged uplifts of delicate lace.

"Big girl" styling with little girl appeal shows up this spring in such fashion choices as the tunic look, the sassy nautical look, knits and gently swinging pleats. To make her even happier, fashions shown here are inspired by a lifelike, popular doll. By Barbie Fshions.

The popularity of both semi-dipped and deeply diving bandeaux and long lines has encouraged a revival of the front closure.

Solve Old Problems

Previously associated with a matronly look, because of the difficulty of providing good separation and good fit at the same time, the front-closing bra is now destined for more figure types thanks to newly developed clasps that solve the old problems.

Colors generally are as soft as the fabrics of the new foundations, with here and there a navy or a sharp accent color appearing among the cosmetic hues, the whites and the ever-necessary black brassieres and girdles.

"Second skin" corselets and pantie corselets that fit like a stocking are still going strong.

Sunburst

the height of fashion in dress shirts

styled by Enro

Color spills smartly into the wardrobe that includes Sunburst — blending brightly with an amazing range of tones. This is the color that distinguishes this season's masculine fashions. Tailored from Fine Combed Cotton Batiste Oxford in solid colors or fashionable stripes.

$5.00

Dress Right — You Can't Afford Not To

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

SIKESTON

Double Poll Parrot Stamps Every Wednesday

You can count on him... rain or shine!

He's our town's biggest "little merchant" . . . your newspaper boy! With regularity and dispatch, in any weather, he "delivers the news" right to your doorstep. And he learns while he earns. As an independent businessman, he learns the fundamentals of buying, selling, record keeping. In serving you, he learns still other vital lessons . . . lessons in the development and rewards of responsibility, dependability, promptness, courtesy. The future of our whole community is strengthened by the initiative and enterprise of your newspaper boy!

IF YOU DON'T SUBSCRIBE TO THE STANDARD NOW THERE IS A BOY WHO WOULD BE GLAD TO ADD YOUR NAME TO HIS LIST.

THE DAILY STANDARD

205 S. New Madrid GR 1-1137

Elgin
Bulova
Hamilton

Spode
Flintridge
Franconia

Fostoria
Tiffin
Speidel

Prince Gardner
Princess Gardner
Gorham

Lenox
Castleton
Royal Doulton

Towle
Reed & Barton
International

Parker
Cross
Anson

Wallace
Heirloom
Lunt

Priscilla
Bluebird
Fire-lite

Oxford
Rosenthal
Sheaffer

NEW SPRING STYLES
IN FAMOUS BRAND NAMES
AT
HALE'S JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE
120 N. NEW MADRID GR 1-2686

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Anson

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Sheaffer

NEW SPRING STYLES
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Plantings Keep Property Bright All Year 'Round

Changing scenes of foliages and flowers to provide twelve months of color on the home property regardless of the seasons is a modern goal for home landscaping, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

By wise selection of plant materials and by adding trees and shrubs that flower at various times, a home property can be made an object of admiration both by the family and neighbors at any time it is looked at and lived in.

Most properties need more color in the fall and winter months. Tree fall foliage colors are quite well known by the home owner. What is not so well known are the brilliant berried shrubs and trees — the hollies, the winged euonymous, and the orange, red, and yellow berries of pyracantha.

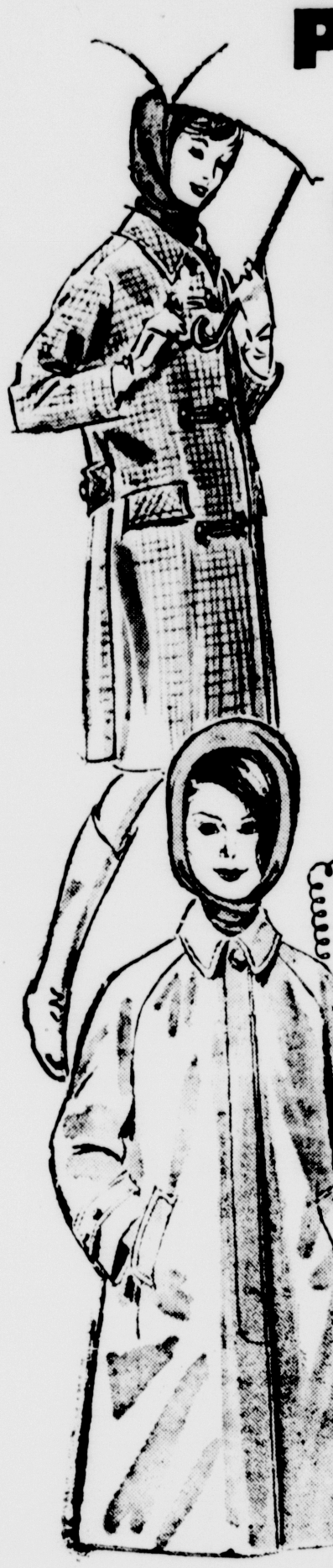
Newly introduced chrysantheums are bigger and better than ever. Even roses flower right up until heavy frost, and the flowers seem to take on a deeper hue in the cooler months.

Winter need not be drab. Interesting evergreens and barks and colorful berried plants can be used, regardless of whether the property is in a frost-free or colder climate.

For centuries it has been known we'd have the poor with us always -- but it took the Great Society to give us a hint of how expensive it would be.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.



LAMINATE Toppers

$11

FLATTERING FASHIONS in EXCITING COLOR ARRAY!

Tops all — they're styled to be versatile and wearable over almost anything. Foam is the secret of lasting shape for a big future in your Spring wardrobe. Sizes 10 thru 18. . . .

Just say, "CHARGE IT" . . . no money down . .

All-Weather COATS

Poplins, Tackle Twills . . Solids, Checks
Misses' 8-18 . . Petite . . Half Sizes

You'll Love These Sunny Styles! . . .

$7

- Bone • Beige • Navy
- Willow • Black

We forecast a bright spot in your wardrobe for these all-weather fashions. Come in, try them on!

GIRLS' TOPPERS

$4

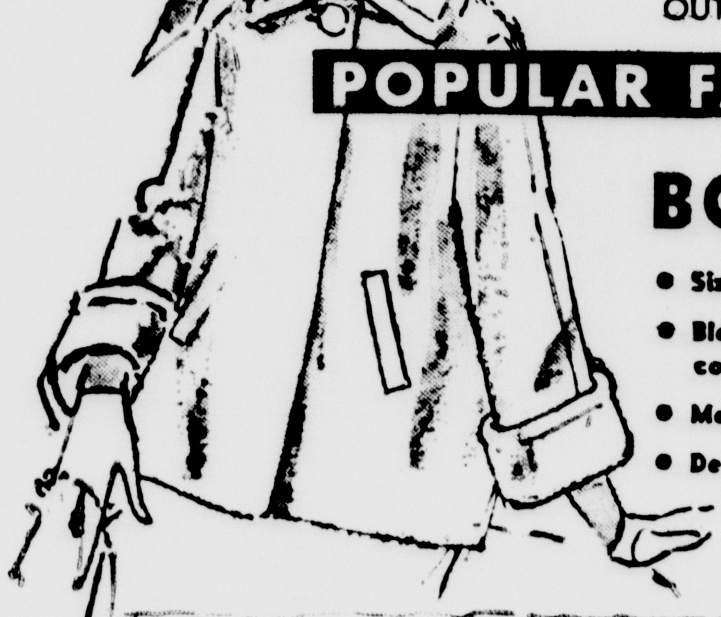
$7

7-14..

She'll look pretty as a picture in a new topper from our younger-than-Springtime collection in most-wanted fabrics and colors. Choose now and be ready for Easter!

OUTFIT the FAMILY from HEAD to TOE . . . SAVE HERE

POPULAR FASHIONS! VALUE PRICES!



BOYS' SUITS

$5

- Sizes 2-4 and 3-8
- Blazer with contrasting slacks
- Matching Suits
- Designed just right to suit him in style!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

WHERE CREDIT'S NO PROBLEM. LOW TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

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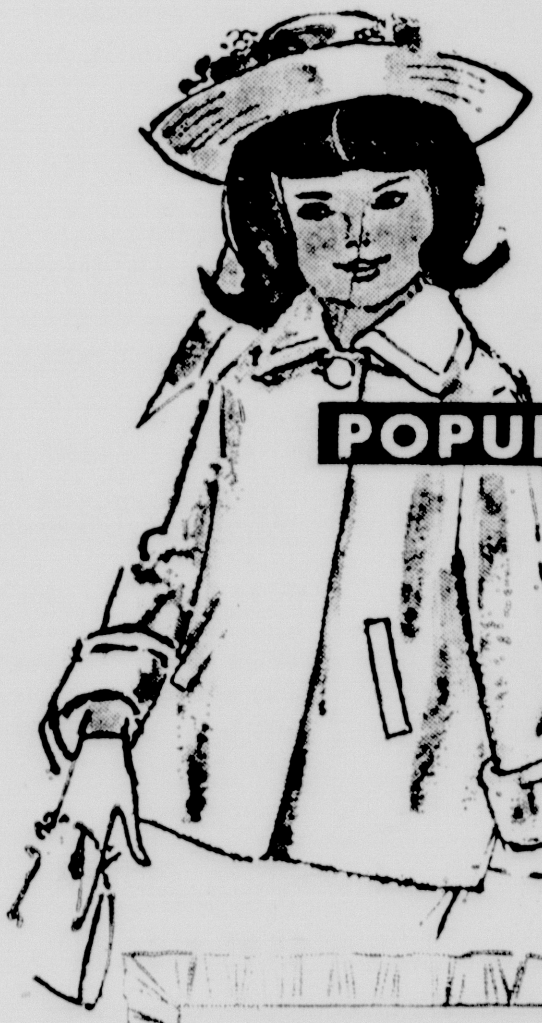

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Designed for Parties

Cotton stars for young parties this spring, and it's as fashionable as it is functional, witness the two pretty dresses shown here.

* * *

Enchanting for spring, high-waisted dress (left) in Swiss cotton faille has white Peter Pan collar that matches bodice inserts, center box pleats. By Florence Eiseman; Fisba fabric.

* * *

Sweetly sophisticated for a young lady's party life is this cotton broadcloth dress (below). Bodice is bordered in black lurvel with perky rose. By Cinderella.

Straps Decorate Smart Shoes In Little Girl Wardrobes

This spring, little girls may choose from a strap-ping collection of smart new leather shoes. T's, instep straps, sabots, asymmetric and ankle straps are decorating pumps and sandals in all leather textures — pretty proof that youngset footwear will be strapped for action this season.

Following in the footsteps of their mothers, little girls will be wearing shoes with a lighter, stripped-down look, says Shoe Fashion Service. In addition to the strap shoe, there are lovely leather pumps, open sandals, slip-ons and ties in bright colors and feather weights.

Leather textures to please young eyes and protect growing feet include smooth, grained, patent, brushed, waxy, suede and embossed leathers.

The strap shoe in smooth, grained and brushed leathers sees little smarties through class and playtime in fine fashion. Some are T'd, others are spanned with wide sabot straps. The wishbone and the double T are charming variations on the strap theme. Straps may sport buckles, buttons, cut-outs, stitching—even a tie at the top of the T.

Also in attendance at school and playground are stylish leather slip-ons, ties and the popular moccasin. The moc makes fashion headlines in the new embossed "reptile" and brassy waxed leathers, as well as the soft glove leathers long beloved by pre-teeners.

A switch on the saddle oxford brings both texture and color contrast to that shoe classic. Spanking-white smooth leather saddle oxfords with colorful new patent or suede leather saddles put zip into any youngster threatened with spring fever. The standard leather oxford also utilizes combination effects, the second leather or color being appliqued over the shoe or introduced as an underlay.

At sub-deb dress-up time, sling sandals, ankle-strapped shells and party pumps are sure to steal the shoe show. Fashioned from fresh-as-paint patents, suede, embossed and smooth leathers, these beauties display pert and feminine detailing with the emphasis on cut-outs, tiny buttons and bows.

Colors run the grade-school gamut from black and white to clear sunny shades and intensified pastels.

DESIGNED FOR ACTION

Fashion gives lots of attention to active sports this spring, with clothes designed specifically for deep-sea fishing and sportscar racing, as well as styles for tennis, golf, boating and bowling.

TAKING A HAND

Femininity finds its way right to the fingertips of fashion, with new gloves accented by pretty details — buttons, bows, little pleats and tucks, embroidery, pearls and beading.

Lightweight for spring is this smart sports jacket made for wear ten months of the year of English wool mohair and alpaca with tied-in hopsacking. The topcoat in the latest style large houndstooth of soft spun Scottish woven worsted. Both by Hickey-Freeman Co.

YOUNGSTERS CHOOSE ATTRACTIVE EASTER OUTFITS AT LA PETITE

Left to right, Gayle Ann Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Strickland has picked a pale blue three piece orlon knit suit. Christy Marshall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall models a striking white sharkskin suit for the young teenager. Her hat is by Mr. John. Lee Clayton shows the costume look, dress and its own matching coat is a Ruth Original. Judy Clayton chose as her Easter dress a pink polished cotton by Ruth and a matching pink hat by Mr. John. David Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew of Matthews shows an eton suit of tarpoon cotton by Chips'n Twigs. Wayne Burch also of Matthews is wearing a madras plaid sport coat by Chip 'n Twigs. Contrasting dress slacks by Farah. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch.

"Princess" length — 20 to 21 inches — is featured in this simulated pearl necklace with bow-tie clasp design, and matching earrings. From the Vendome collection.

Lightweight tyrolean style hat for the country makes its way into the city. This one by Crofut & Knapp.

The fabric hats are blocked in pork-pie shapes, center creases, center-dents and the stitched top bucket shapes.

All in all, the selection of hats for spring and summer is one of the best styled and most complete in many years.

Special stitch emphasizes the good looks of this light and airy spring sweater. It's Kodel blend with 65% mohair, by Brentwood.

PAIRED FOR SPRING

Unusual color mates appear throughout spring fashion. Plaids, checks, stripes and dots are novel and varied. There's a definite trend toward two and three colors in a costume.

WHAT'S AHEAD

Little hats move closer to the head this season, look soft and smooth in sheers, silks, finely woven straws. Big, sweeping brims cast a romantic shadow across spring.

Introducing
Sports Fan
ACTION-STYLED SPORTSWEAR
by TUF-NUT
WITH
Tuf-Crease
NO IRONING EVER

The new permanently-creased wrinkle-free casual trouser that never needs ironing — ever!

Tuf-Crease
ALWAYS SHARPLY PRESSED

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ALWAYS CRISPLY PRESSED

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ALWAYS WRINKLE-FREE

NEVER NEEDS THE TOUCH OF AN IRON

No dry cleaning is needed. Just wash in a normal fashion and either dry on a line or in dryer — and they're ready for wear, wrinkle-free and permanently creased.

4 Leading Colors!

Sizes 29 to 42 Waist ..... $5.95 & $6.50 Pair

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

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DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Fluff of fox provides neckline flattery for handsome, longer fur jacket. In Lakodia, Fouke-dyed brown sheared Alaska fur seal. By Mr. John.

Tie-bow at neckline highlights this shorter mink cape, with three buttons to the waist. In Azurene, Emba rare natural blue gray mink.

Juniors Set New Trend In Fashion

Junior fashions are springing into the new season with plenty of news, plenty of variety, plenty of drama.

All the leading spring ideas are interpreted youthfully for junior sizes, and, if anything, the current style trends are even more advanced, more daring when it comes to the young-set wardrobes.

Coats for the junior figure primarily take to skinny lines, with fashion detailing that's often in advance of regular-size styling. Hip-riding belts of leather mark low-waisted looks; Norfolk belts thread in and out; softness develops in scalloped edges, clustered ball buttons.

Straight and true and tailored is the message for spring's double-breasted junior coats. Single or double closings are a matter of individual choice, with ample selection in either style on hand.

Summing up junior suits, the basic style direction is shape in front, ease in back for jackets, plus skirts that go into motion. Juniors, once devotees of the short suit jacket, are going in for more and more fingertip and tunic lengths.

Pleats all around, still in the picture, get competition from skirts with rolled or boxy pleats — just one or two.

A-shapes develop in both coats and suit skirts.

Easy shifts and skimmers lead the junior dress array, followed closely by the feminized shirtdress. Whatever the style, there's softness everywhere — ruffles, flounces, lace, fabrics on the ladylike, lovely side.

Sportswear, a special junior favorite, is young and lively, ranging from softened classics to styles with the ye-ye and mod influences.

Color, throughout junior wardrobes, reflects the brightest and boldest shades of spring — intense apricot, green, peach, lemon, celery, pink ice.

PEEKABOO!

Peekaboo cutouts abound in skimmers, shifts, swim cover-ups and pants tops for spring. Often, they're smartly bound in contrasting colors.

DOTTED FOR DASH

Dots, in every size, sprinkle a dashing fashion message on spring's new dresses.

She's wearing a

BUCKNER - RAGSDALE

CREATION....

naturally

To win, anywhere, any place, or just to show, this masterfully tailored Crestmoor coat must be yours. Available in White, Beige, Spice, Blue, Red, Mint, or Navy. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½.

A portrait for Spring is this enchanting three-piece suit by Crestmoor. Fashioned in three blending tone panels of imported 100% wool double knit, it flatters all figures. Available in Blue, Green, or Toast. Sizes 8 to 20. Sizes 12½ to 22½.

SPRING

headliners

BY

SCHIAPARELLI

BETMAY

&

SALLY VICTOR

DRESS RIGHT - YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

DOUBLE POLL-PARROT MONEY EVERY WEDNESDAY

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A-shapes develop in both coats and suit skirts.

Easy shifts and skimmers lead the junior dress array, followed closely by the feminized shirtdress. Whatever the style, there's softness everywhere — ruffles, flounces, lace, fabrics on the ladylike, lovely side.

Sportswear, a special junior favorite, is young and lively, ranging from softened classics to styles with the ye-ye and mod influences.

Color, throughout junior wardrobes, reflects the brightest and boldest shades of spring — intense apricot, green, peach, lemon, celery, pink ice.

PEEKABOO!

Peekaboo cutouts abound in skimmers, shifts, swim cover-ups and pants tops for spring. Often, they're smartly bound in contrasting colors.

DOTTED FOR DASH

Dots, in every size, sprinkle a dashing fashion message on spring's new dresses.

She's wearing a

BUCKNER - RAGSDALE

CREATION....

naturally

To win, anywhere, any place, or just to show, this masterfully tailored Crestmoor coat must be yours. Available in White, Beige, Spice, Blue, Red, Mint, or Navy. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½.

A portrait for Spring is this enchanting three-piece suit by Crestmoor. Fashioned in three blending tone panels of imported 100% wool double knit, it flatters all figures. Available in Blue, Green, or Toast. Sizes 8 to 20. Sizes 12½ to 22½.

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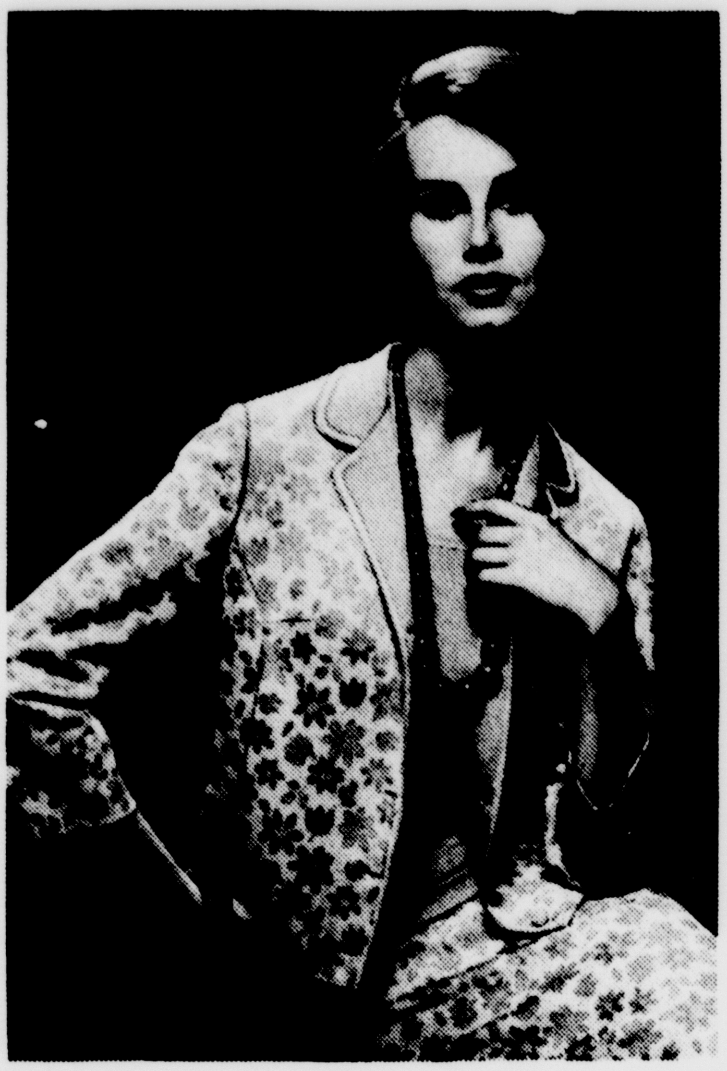
Pretty Lady Look Stars For Spring



Floral motif for spring distinguishes jacket and skirt of this nylon and acetate color coordinated knit costume. Jacket is trimmed in the solid tone of the overblouse, which matches the floral pattern. By Feder-Tricosa of Paris, in exclusive Triconyl knit.

Soft News Appears In Gentle Fashion

Starting with the theory that individuality is the essence of good taste and good fashion, new spring styles develop the soft, feminine, ladylike look in a diversity of pretty ways. Silhouette news centers around slim, gentle shaping that follows and glorifies the feminine form without tightly "fitting" it. The line is slender, supple, subtly mobile. Color and fabric contribute to the gentle loveliness.

All in all, the fashions of this new season represent a gathering together of recent fashion trends. The skimmy shape, the now-classic A-line, the lively skirt, the feminine touch of ruffles and bows — they've all been seen before, and they're seen again for spring '65.

Summing Up Prevailing Mood of Spring

Yet, spring fashion sums up tried and true ideas so deftly and delightfully that the total result is very fresh, very new-looking indeed — new in sophisticated simplicity, new in youthful verve, new in excellence of fabric and tailoring, in every price range, and new in the many variations on the theme of the well-bred, ladylike look — variations calculated to please the personal tastes of every woman, yet related to the prevailing mood of fashion.

This mood is reflected in tops bloused and beautiful; skirts on the move in pleats, flares or gathers; in ruffles, bows and flounces, handled with discretion; in ease everywhere. It's a relaxed mood, as seen in deep-cut sleeves, lowered waistlines, tunics, longer jackets.

Pale pastels, delicately hued florals, muted paisleys color spring prettily and perfectly. Even the deeper, bolder shades seem misted over with a soft veil of color. Browns from light to dark take on a mellow tone; navy looks richer, gray very young and fresh.

News to Note in Styles and Silhouettes

All the neutrals, including black, often add the crisp touch of white, in itself an important spring "color."

In fabrics, a return to flatter, smoother textures reflects the gentlewoman look, sometimes in a ladylike interpretation of men's wear textures, and sometimes in airy, open weaves such as the crochet look.

For further individuality, spring fashion offers a counter-trend to the softly feminine styles. Dubbed "tough chic," this trend is somewhat sportive in inspiration, with emphasis on a lean, spare, elegantly uncluttered look.

News to note for spring includes: shorter, fuller skirts in both suits and dresses; the costume look of the dress with jacket or coat, and the equally important look of the "separate" dress, returning to fashion prominence; tunic dresses and suits; the cape coat and the wrap coat; slim coats, often flaring toward the hemline, in both single and double-breasted versions; knits ever on the increase.

Hearts and Honey

Hearts and Honey is the name given to a vine rather like that of a morning glory but which produces deep green, jaggedly cut leaves, and blooms that change in color within a single day from pinkish orange to rose pink. This has to be seen to be believed, so why not buy some seeds and prove to yourself that this can be so.

'All-Girl' Suits Have Young, Flattering Airs

Skirts Moving To New Fullness

Floating into spring, gentle young suits are all-girl with their pretty pastels, refined fabrics and moving skirts. Following the lines of the figure, they are neither indented sharply at the waist nor too boxy. They are just flatteringly skimming.

The official edict is "longer jackets" — but the day of the uniform is past. There are hip-level jackets for those who look best in them, and top of the hip jackets that go well with the shorter, fuller skirts.

And skirts are shorter and fuller! High-fashion length shows the knee; more conservative skirts end just at the knee.

Suit skirts are full of charm as well as full. They are gathered or pinch-pleated from waist or hip. They can have inverted or unpressed pleats, but the big commotion is about motion in skirts.

The various types of pleats continue, with a fresh move toward the dirndl or gathered skirt.

Jacket shaping moves to the front, with easy back, shoulderlines in the news. The line is narrow and high, and sleeves are most often set in.

Important entrant is the leather-belted suit. Silhouette here focuses on a hipline jacket, softly belted below the natural waistline.

Costume suits are given new zest with color and fabric. There is hardly a suit that doesn't have at least its own blouse, which puts it right into the costume class.

Suit fabrics are smooth and sleek in sharkskins, chiffons, flannels, gabardines. Spotlighted are refined, flatter woolens and worsteds, often double-woven to hold the supple line.

To complement frankly feminine suits, colors are tender and young. Look for white raisin, porcelain chip, bluestone and aquamarine, marble green, pink ice, orchid, apricot bloom, peach glace, corncob and lemon peel.

On the fashion checklist for spring are swingy little suits like this one, in a crisply checked cotton and acrylic fiber blend. The cutaway jacket and box-pleated skirt reflect the English influence on spring styling. Fabric blend contains Creslan acrylic fiber.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The most successful employment agency in Missouri now appears to be the one run by a fellow named Hearnes.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

(From The Flame)

A psychologist finally figured out why Robin Hood robbed only the rich -- the poor had no money.

announcing Spring

THE FRAGRANCE
AND BEAUTY OF SPRING
ARE YOURS WITH THESE
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Du Barry

Fabergé

SHULTON

MANY OTHERS

AVAILABLE AT

Shy's Rexall DRUG

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The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tue., Jan. March 16, 1965

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Robust Tweed by BIGELOW

Also available in Cameo White, Citron Emerald, Green Mist, Sandalwood, Sapphire, and Silver Green

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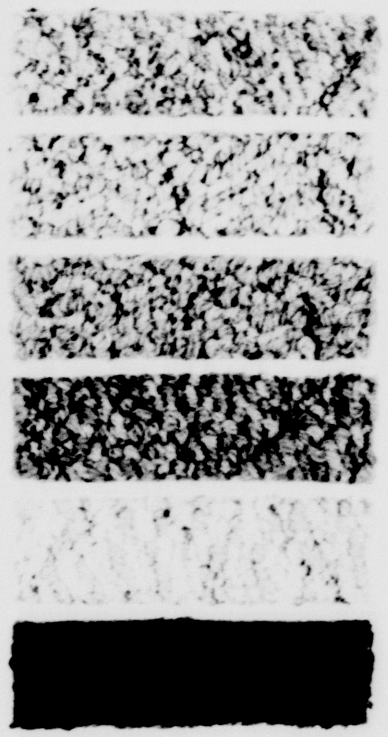
Robust Tweed
in 12 lovely colors



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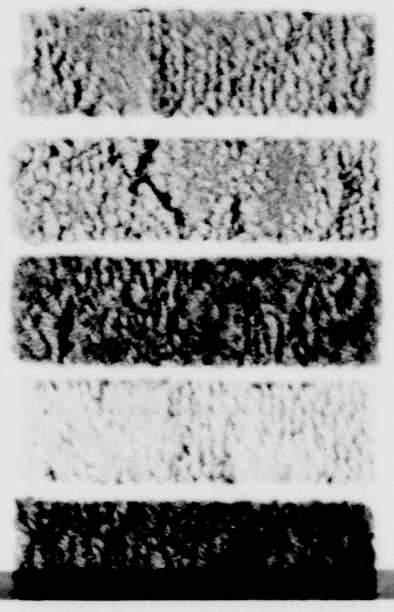

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The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

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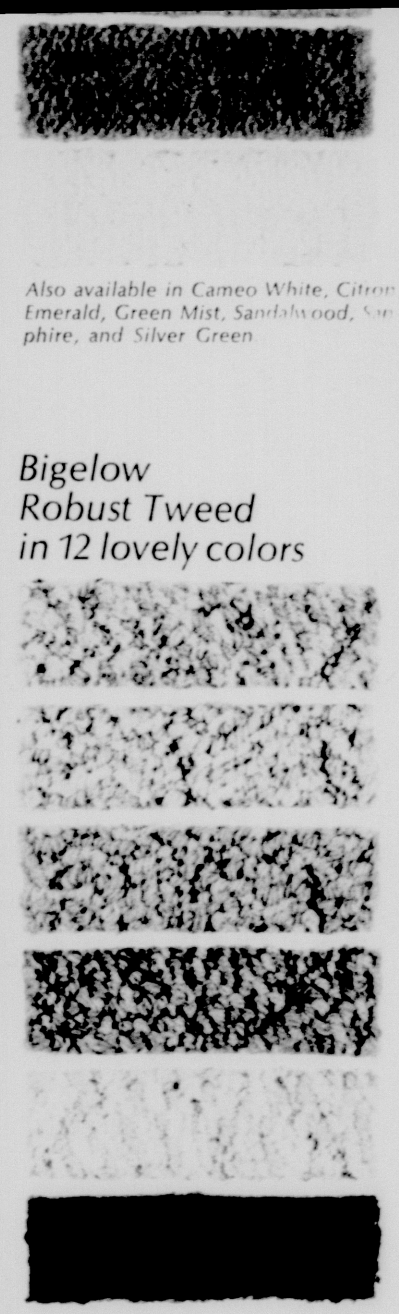

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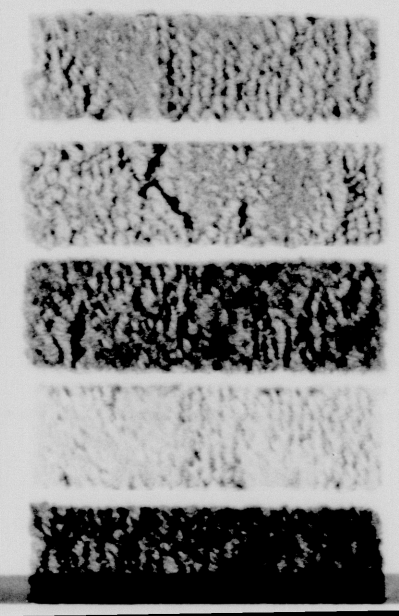

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'All-Girl' Suits Have Delicate Details Assure Loveliness Everywhere

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, March 16, 1965

Soft, feminine lines and colors pervade the spring fashion picture, and hats and hair styles, footwear and accessories, cosmetics and fragrances all join in to assure not only a "complete look" but an all-enveloping atmosphere of ladylike loveliness.

Starting at the top, fashion succeeds with hair styles somewhat shorter and fluffier, and hats in a soft mood, shaped to flatter faces "made-up" in new cosmetic shades that create a very natural, delicate glow. Individuality of spring's fashions is evident in hats that offer a choice of big brims, little brims or no brims at all. Halo styles curve gently out and around the head; bretons sweep back to show a pretty face; little hats tilt forward and then turn up their little brims, again to reveal spring beauty. Some brims slant toward the side; some ripple from front to back; still others stand out jauntily and smartly.

Provocative idea appearing in many styles of spring hats is back interest, for femininity from any angle. This is achieved with everything from bows to soft shaping. Another news note is the hat with snood, as interpreted by several designers. Under, usually, a brimmed hat is a color-matched snood, for more back interest and versatility. Hat and snood can be worn together, or either can be worn alone.

Coverage for teen heads highlights the helmet by day, flower adornments by night.

Refinement in the best sense is evident in new straws, and in fabrics woven to look like straw — airy and open or with texture in miniature. Realistic flowers and petals blossom softly, completely covering many hats, or adorning others. Fabrics sheer and silky shape turbans and other head-hugging hats; veiling wraps many Spanish-look styles.

Shoes step into spring with the open look most often developed through sling backs. Low-cut pumps, sometimes strapped, contribute to the airy feeling, as do sandals. The "always well-dressed" idea in a more casual vein gains impetus with walking shoes, spectators and sandals that display simple elegance enhanced by texture and color interest.

Delicate detailing for spring femininity comes from handbags, gloves, jewelry and belts. Softness leads the way, with here and there the bright, bold touch that only makes the message clearer — be lovely, be ladylike. Hosiery accompanies the prettiest costumes in sheers that cast a pale veil of color on the leg, or in sheer textures that are leafy or lacy, light and right.

Shoes of Springtime Step to Sling-Time

Springtime is sling-time for feminine feet stepping lightly and smartly in leather sling-backs, reports Shoe Fashion Service. Pretty slings, sandals and low-cut pumps have been created to harmonize with the soft young mood of current fashion. A relaxed line and romantic air are an integral part of '65 footwear styling, which teams perfectly with new spring apparel for a complete costume look.

In pump or sandal, the leather sling-back has a spring-like delicacy. Its airy charms are available in a varied assortment of strap widths and formations, and a diversity of textures — smooth, grained, suede, patent, embossed and lustre leathers. Slim but sturdy soles provide the foot support and balance essential to a willowy walk.

Shows Off Shallow Silhouette

The classic closed leather pump shows off its shallower silhouette, discreetly unadorned or sporting flat buckles or bows, tiny button trim or neat vamp or side opening.

As with most dress shoe styles, the mid-heel rates number one for the classic pump, though some higher heels are to be seen. Heels come set-back, chunky, curved or under-slung. Toes have rounded and widened somewhat.

The popular spectator gains added interest this year by combining leather textures or colors — such as smooth leather with a patent leather toe, or fine-grained leather with smooth perforated trim. In these pert promenaders, soft leather linings add comfort.

"Natural leather" casuals add a homespun charm to the spring shoe picture. Rich aniline-dyed and waxed leathers, with all of nature's subtle shadings retained in their finish, are textures favored for many of the new moccasins, walking shoes and sandals.

For glamorous at-home entertaining or lazy evenings-in, there's relaxed elegance in low-cut flats, airy sandals and flattering mules of smooth, suede, crushed, lustre, patent or embossed leathers.

There's Color Galore

Color runs riot — from fresh, sunny tones to gold and silver to white.

Late-day and evening footwear is the essence of femininity this spring. Stripping sandals, beautifully engineered slingbacks and pared-down pumps glow in smooth and lustre leather textures, glossy patent and silky sueded.

In the shoe color spectrum, clear, vibrant shades vie with "stocking tint" neutrals for top honors. White is righter than ever, and often used with black. Navy and the "natural leather" colors also look important for spring.

Elegantly and softly styled for spring's feminine look are handbags like this one. It's a satchel of cross-grained saffian leather with golden clasp, frame. It's roomy and easy to care for. Handbag by Coblentz; photo from Leather Industries of America.

SHADES FOR SPRING

Pales predominate, but there are richer, darker shades in fashion for spring, too. Rich wine reds, bottle greens, mustard and spice tones show up, often mixing and mingling in the new flatter tweeds.

Gloves Lend a Hand in Telling Complete Story of Feminine Spring

Beautiful gloves lend a hand in telling the complete spring fashion story.

Casual or dress gloves in supple kid, doeskin, suede or pigskin add the finishing touch to any "costume look."

Current glove styles range from classic shorties to elbow length evening gauntlets. Trim lines and neat, pretty detailing are in keeping with the season's feminine look.

Smart untrimmed gloves go hand-in-hand with styles decorated with raised stitching, scalloping, pearl buttons or two-tone themes.

In addition to conventional smooth, suede and grained leathers, there are gloves and trim in embossed cabretta, duplicating reptiles or interesting prints.

Shortie. four and six-button lengths appear most often. However, with detachable cuffs, the look and length of new spring gloves can be changed with a single snap.

Plunging into Spring

Jumpsuits leap right into spring's fashion news. Planned for young contemporary living are jumpsuits for sports, leisure, informal entertaining — and they really are jumpsuits, since most are ensembled with jackets.

Other jumpsuits are coordinated with skirts and jackets. Only the "stockings" of the jumpsuit show.

Often, stretch is used.

THEY'RE DRAMATIC!

Beach pajamas and culottes look dramatic and new in gauzy butterfly prints.

Flowering now, picture hats like this one copy nature with petals and leaves, and cosmetics shades for lips and fingertips color spring pretty. Hat by Leslie James; "Honey Is Spring" by Max Factor.

Ladylike Look Showing In New Handbags

Soft handbags and the soft "ladylike look" are ready to stroll arm in arm through this stylish spring. In the most elegant leather textures and prettiest colors, the new handbags are fashioned with great flair and a new-found femininity.

Bag shapes are rounder, detailing is more delicate, and leathers are more distinctive than ever. Among the interesting leather textures this season, are grained, smooth, patent, embossed, waxy and suede, reports Leather Industries of America.

With fashion in a feminine mood, daytime bags — from the pouch and box bag to the envelope — display a variety of charming touches. Cut-outs, with contrasting or printed underlays, are used effectively.

Scalloping, dainty brushed gold hardware, and self-leather trim are other style notes designed to point up the textures.

Back for another season is the soft quilted leather Chanel-look bag with its brightly shining gold chains, sometimes braided with matching leather.

For the gal who likes to be casual, the unadorned satchel or tote in grained, waxy or smooth leather is the perfect answer. Simple — but smart enough to pass any fashion test — these bags for the tailored taste are trim, yet proportioned to hold all the essentials and more.

Many versions of the returned-to-favor shoulder-strap bags fall within this casual category.

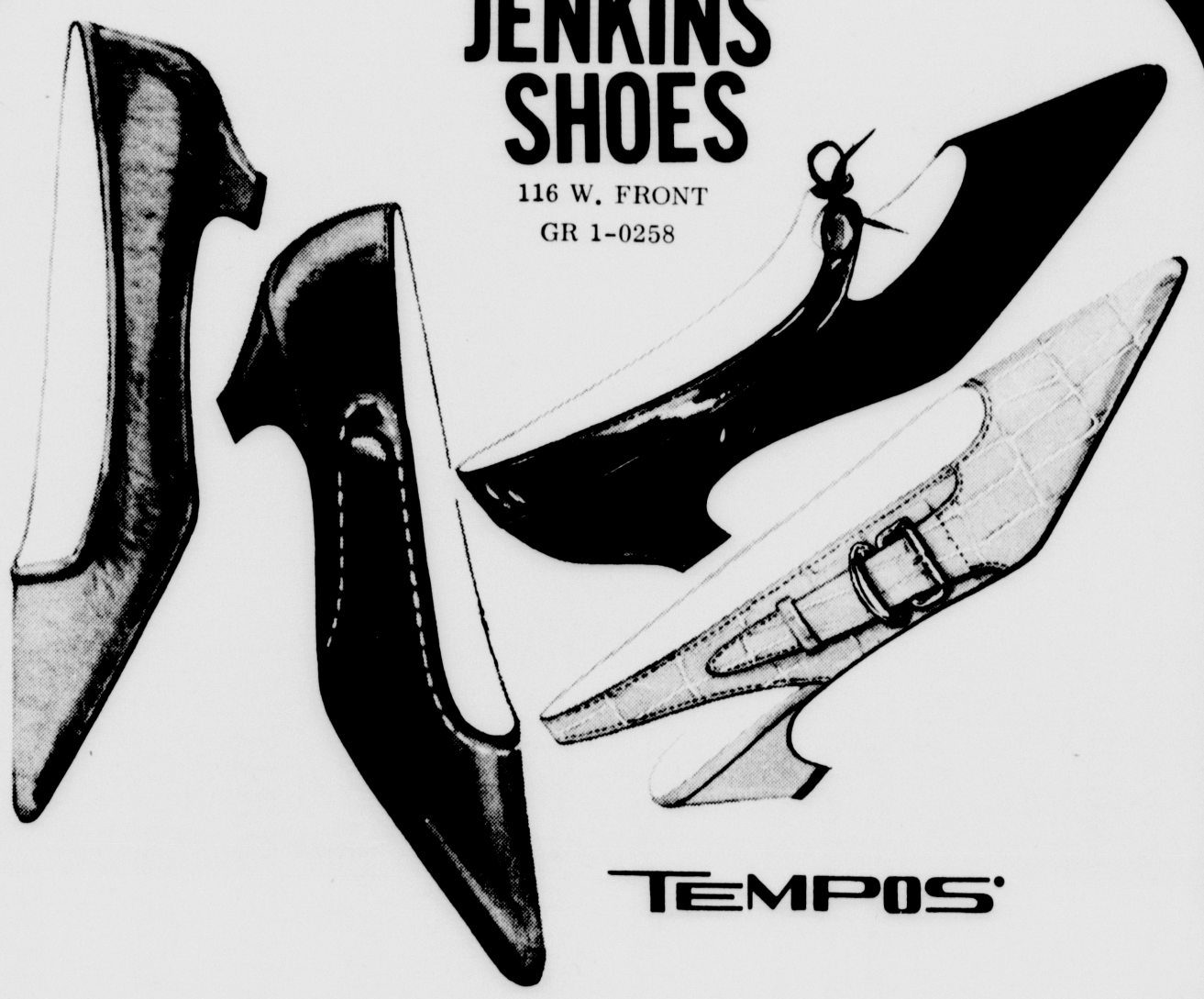
IT'S SURPRISING

Sudden exposure surprises in spring sportswear, from playtime coordinates to casual dresses. Cut-outs, large and small, appear in unexpected, but discreet, spots.

JEWELRY'S REFINED

Refinement is the word for fashion jewelry. New styles look more and more like the real thing, with interesting variations on the heirloom look.

JENKINS SHOES
116 W. FRONT
GR 1-0258



TEMPOS

Those great GO-GO Heels!

Swingin' little heels with a natural knack for getting girls in on the fun of things! You're the essence of fashion confidence in positive little pumps . . . you're right on the verge of daring with bare-back beauties that open up for glorious Spring! These are the same colorful fun-lovers you saw frolicking in Mademoiselle.

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Refinement is the word for fashion jewelry. New styles look more and more like the real thing, with interesting variations on the heirloom look.

Soft, feminine lines and colors pervade the spring fashion picture, and hats and hair styles, footwear and accessories, cosmetics and fragrances all join in to assure not only a "complete look" but an all-enveloping atmosphere of ladylike loveliness.

Starting at the top, fashion succeeds with hair styles somewhat shorter and fluffier, and hats in a soft mood, shaped to flatter faces "made-up" in new cosmetic shades that create a very natural, delicate glow. Individuality of spring's fashions is evident in hats that offer a choice of big brims, little brims or no brims at all. Halo styles curve gently out and around the head; bretons sweep back to show a pretty face; little hats tilt forward and then turn up their little brims, again to reveal spring beauty. Some brims slant toward the side; some ripple from front to back; still others stand out jauntily and smartly.

Provocative idea appearing in many styles of spring hats is back interest, for femininity from any angle. This is achieved with everything from bows to soft shaping. Another news note is the hat with snood, as interpreted by several designers. Under, usually, a brimmed hat is a color-matched snood, for more back interest and versatility. Hat and snood can be worn together, or either can be worn alone.

Coverage for teen heads highlights the helmet by day, flower adornments by night.

Refinement in the best sense is evident in new straws, and in fabrics woven to look like straw — airy and open or with texture in miniature. Realistic flowers and petals blossom softly, completely covering many hats, or adorning others. Fabrics sheer and silky shape turbans and other head-hugging hats; veiling wraps many Spanish-look styles.

Shoes step into spring with the open look most often developed through sling backs. Low-cut pumps, sometimes strapped, contribute to the airy feeling, as do sandals. The "always well-dressed" idea in a more casual vein gains impetus with walking shoes, spectators and sandals that display simple elegance enhanced by texture and color interest.

Delicate detailing for spring femininity comes from handbags, gloves, jewelry and belts. Softness leads the way, with here and there the bright, bold touch that only makes the message clearer — be lovely, be ladylike. Hosiery accompanies the prettiest costumes in sheers that cast a pale veil of color on the leg, or in sheer textures that are leafy or lacy, light and right.

Gloves Lend a Hand in Telling Complete Story of Feminine Spring

Beautiful gloves lend a hand in telling the complete spring fashion story.

Casual or dress gloves in supple kid, doeskin, suede or pigskin add the finishing touch to any "costume look."

Current glove styles range from classic shorties to elbow length evening gauntlets. Trim lines and neat, pretty detailing are in keeping with the season's feminine look.

Smart untrimmed gloves go hand-in-hand with styles decorated with raised stitching, scalloping, pearl buttons or two-tone themes.

In addition to conventional smooth, suede and grained leathers, there are gloves and trim in embossed cabretta, duplicating reptiles or interesting prints.

Shortie, four and six-button lengths appear most often. However, with detachable cuffs, the look and length of new spring gloves can be changed with a single snap.

Plunging into Spring

Jumpsuits leap right into spring's fashion news. Planned for young contemporary living are jumpsuits for sports, leisure, informal entertaining — and they really are jumpsuits, since most are ensembled with jackets.

Other jumpsuits are coordinated with skirts and jackets. Only the "stockings" of the jumpsuit show.

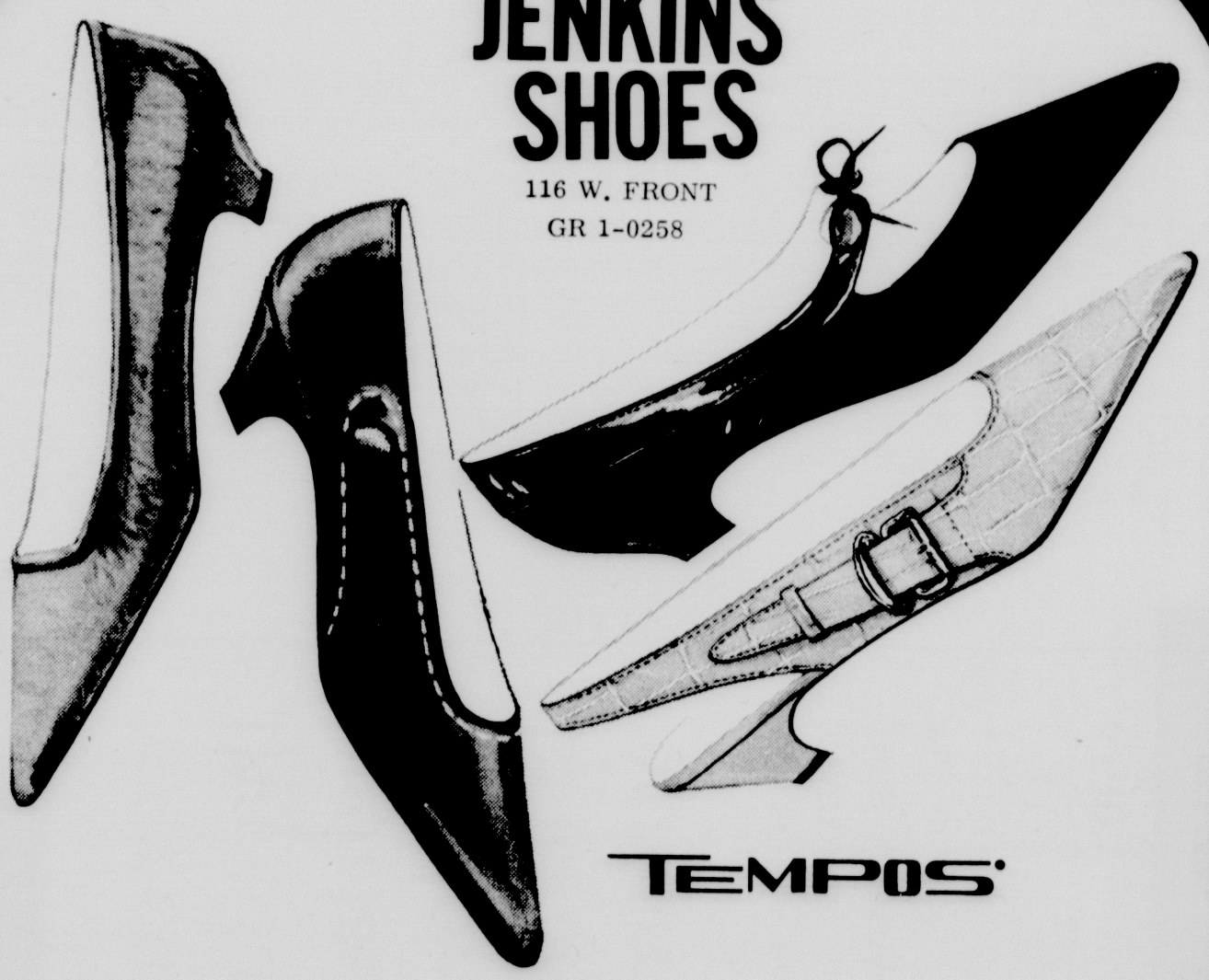
Often, stretch is used.

THEY'RE DRAMATIC!

Beach pajamas and culottes look dramatic and new in gauzy butterfly prints.

Flowering now, picture hats like this one copy nature with petals and leaves, and cosmetics shades for lips and fingertips color spring pretty. Hat by Leslie James; "Honey Is Spring" by Max Factor.

JENKINS SHOES
116 W. FRONT
GR 1-0258



TEMPOS

Those great GO-GO Heels!

Swingin' little heels with a natural knack for getting girls in on the fun of things! You're the essence of fashion confidence in positive little pumps . . . you're right on the verge of daring with bare-back beauties that open up for glorious Spring! These are the same colorful fun-lovers you saw frolicking in Mademoiselle.

Ladylike elegance steps into spring in costumes like this one of pure silk linen. Pale paisley silk tops the dress and trims the collar and notched lapels of the three-button jacket. Skirt of the dress is eased to move with feminine grace. From Abe Schrader.

Fresh Flowers Accent New Season Costumes

In the spring a woman's fancy turns to thoughts of fashion, and this season's forecast is sweet by day and lucy by night. The fashion-conscious can add the right amount of spice at any time of day with fresh flowers.

Corsages have new shapes, and can be worn as a piece of jewelry. For daytime dresses, Florists' Telegraph Delivery experts suggest pinning fresh flowers front and center on a high collar — where grandmother wore her cameo pin. Or, follow the curve of a neckline with a half-moon of rosebuds.

Many fashions this spring appear in a blaze of white — the perfect setting for flowers in splashy colors and perky shapes. For a jaunty look, tuck some daisies into a pocket. On new suits and jackets, pockets are sewn high and handsome.

Bold color comes into play after dark, and the look is young and daring. FTD florists recommend a series of tiny buds or one big blossom for late-day dresses.

A bracelet of miniature carnations can be worn to pick up the dominant color in new floral and paisley prints, or pin a single gardenia or one perfect rose on a softly draped waistline.

Flowers for the hair are a fashion plus on spring evenings. Try a tiara of flowers for the long, smooth hair-do. For off-the-face styles, trail tiny blossoms along a deep wave or around a twist.

By long tradition, spring and flowers go together. According to legend, the goddess of spring was hatched from a heaven-sent dove's egg. She wore vines in her hair and walked about the land spreading flowers and bringing sunshine.

The ritual is still repeated in a small Italian town called Genzano. Every spring, women pave the main street of the city with flowers set in an intricate pattern.

Stunning simplicity is for the spring bride, here in cotton ottoman, empire-styled with Sabrina neckline, lantern sleeved, bodice sprinkled

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ROARING 63 ANNIVERSARY

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• This year's Austelle label goes on many fashion coats—reeters, belt-backs, swingers, hemline flares, body-huggers, more!

• We fine-combed the market for more hand-picked wools for Austelle —tweeds, boucles, chic checks, airy weaves—all you could ask for!

• As always Austelle goes to the real tailoring experts—for precision seaming, intricate cuts, meticulous buttonholes, generous hems!

• We've more newsy colors, too . . . see all the lights, brights, darks, even the dramatic ones—and there's plenty of hit-navy and white!

GLORIOUS HATS!

Sixty new styles to choose from! Just in time for Easter! Fine or crunch-textured Swiss straw braids . . . and more! So many colors, plus black and white! At this one low price you'll want several! Shop Penney's today and save!

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CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MONDAY

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Stunning simplicity is for the spring bride, here in cotton ottoman, empire-styled with Sabrina neckline, lantern sleeved, bodice sprinkled with daisy appliques. Diamond daisy pendant and pear-shaped engagement ring are the groom's tokens of love. Gown by Murray Hamburger.

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Slip-Ons Go Places in Spring

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, March 16, 1965

Many New Style Variations Seen In 'Dress Casuals'

This spring, the easy-going male will be wearing new slip-ons for every occasion. During business, social and leisure hours, soft lightweight slip-ons in a wide variety of styles and textures will keep him a happy refugee from both foot and fashion-fatigue.

Other "soft shoe" styles that will be stepping lightly through spring, reports Shoe Fashion Service, are moccasins, moc variations and boots for casual outfits, and newly slimmed brogues and oxfords for more formal wear.

Dress Casuals

The increasingly important "dress casual" category has brought about the expansion of style variations on the slip-on. The choice of leather textures has widened — now encompassing smooth, fine and heavy grained, brushed, suede, waxy and embossed leathers.

Perforated trim — traditional on brogues and oxfords — has become almost as popular on slip-ons. A novel touch to saddle-strap slip-ons is the use of elasticized straps for snug fit.

The classic casual slip-on is the moccasin, and for those not hidebound to tradition, there are interesting moccasin variations — high risers, moc bluchers with handstitching, smooth leather moccasins with contrasting leather saddle strap.

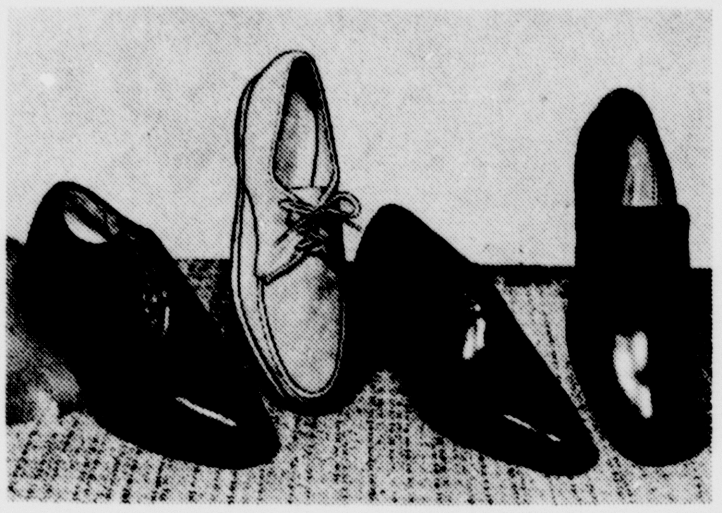
Formally attired, the leather slip-on adopts a sleek citified look. Side gores are usually hidden, toes are plain but lightly perfed, and leather textures are mirror-smooth or very fine grained.

Streamlined Brogues

A dress and business shoe to depend on is the handsome leather brogue. Recent streamlining has slimmed the silhouette and lightened the leathers of the brogue. But, its hearty masculinity is sustained through pinking details, five and six-eyelet closings, and perforations. Wafer-thin linings of porous leather keep feet cool and dry through the warmest weather.

The leather oxford is a staple in almost every man's shoe wardrobe. This spring, the oxford's long list of fashion features gets new additions in moc seam effects, high-riding tongues, double tones or textures, and harness and hand-stitching.

A full span of brown tones — from rich deep brown to light golden brown — is most important in men's footwear this spring. Rust, sand, the "natural leather" colors and, of course, black will also be prominent. Big news will be the increasing use of white in men's shoes, especially in combination with black and brown in dress and casuals.



Step lightly into spring with fine new choices in footwear that include soft leather for extra comfort along with the traditional brogues and slipons, all lightly grained leather for wear in and out of the office. Shoes by Bates, Jarman, Massagic and Freeman.

It's a man-sized spring for boys in sport coats fashioned after Dad's like this slim-line jacket. In Celanese Arnel triacetate and rayon; by Chips and Twigs.

Young Juniors Following Sisters

Young juniors — the seventh-eighth-ninth grader, growing-up young lady group — insist on fashion looks that reflect what their older sisters, the juniors, are wearing, and this spring provides them with exactly what they want.

From swingy sportswear to well-bred coats and suits, junior-size styles are adapted for the young-junior set.

Hip-slung ye-ye silhouettes, high-waisted Mod looks, pants suits and pant dresses, dresses and combos that show off big industrial-type zippers, shifts and skimmers are just a few of the fashion notes appearing in young-junior versions.

Fabric favorites, too, make the spring scene — madras, stretch, gingham checks, houndstooth checks, linen looks, in all the leading young colors and gentled textures.

Textured look this spring includes corduroy that is easy care with new synthetic fibers to keep the crease. Murdock corduroy.

Popular madras dinner jacket is cool and comfortable for spring and summer evenings out anywhere. By After Six Formals.

Many a politician has been deceived into believing that a blast of hot air was a draft.
Greencastle Graphic

Bootheel Barney reports that during the recent deer season, he took two shots, but the deer had disappeared by the time he could get the cork back in the bottle.
Daily Dunklin Democrat

You can bank on
the cool comfort and lasting good looks of

Viracle Suits

A cool, lightweight Viracle suit is an asset for immediate appreciation this summer. The fabric has the rich look and feel of finespun worsted. 45% of it is. The rest is Dacron® polyester that shrugs off wrinkles and holds a press through even the soggiest day. Hart Schaffner & Marx alone tailors Viracle, pressing and shaping it every stitch of the way. Result: the look you buy is the look you keep. Our Viracle suits await your cool appraisal now. **$85.00**

Hart Schaffner & Marx

DRESS RIGHT-YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Double Poll Stamps Every Wednesday

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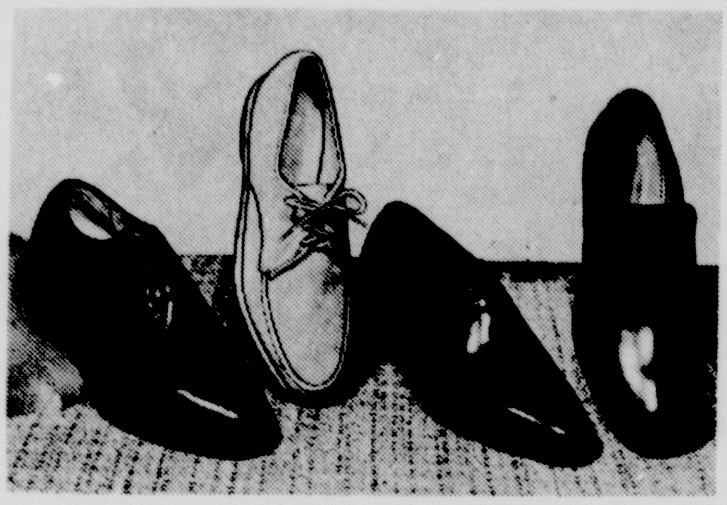

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DRESS RIGHT-YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Double Poll Stamps Every Wednesday

"Chelsea look" of pointed collar, hip-rider belt can travel smartly anywhere, with this gray flannel coat. In Milliken's "Mirrette" foam laminated fabric.

Stripes, bright colors make spring news, as shown in this three-piece wool double knit costume, highlighted by feminine bows. Imported from Holland by Couture Imports.

Brass-buttoned coat stars for occasions unlimited, in lightweight wool. Sheltered beneath is a contrasting linen dress. Coat is in Anglo fabric; costume by Marquise.

Loungewear Look Is Bright and Fresh

Take it easy at home. Give parties. Go to parties. On the spring agenda, spring fashions in loungewear fill many needs, provide many choices. From jumpsuits to cafe coats, everything is bright, new and refreshing.

"Viva la Espana!" shout many at-home jumpsuits this season. With the Spanish influence predominant, a melange of colorful prints combined with soft, flowing looks in pants give gaiety and femininity to the jumpsuit. Plunging necklines, ruffles and garlands of feathers add gentle grace.

Pants sweep in for at-home hours, in a variety of styles. Figure-skimming, starting from the natural waistline or taking off from the hipline, they follow slim lines, sometimes ending in bell-bottom or pleated flare, sometimes completely clinging, all the way to the ankles.

Spring enters in a wave of ruffles in all its loungers from the short, short to the very long — collar ruffles, hemline ruffles, sleeve ruffles, hipline ruffles and ruffles cascaded all over. The "lady of the house" look is a mood of beauty, with soft prints and dots in long pencil shifts and empire-waist full loungecoats — ruffles, bows, general femininity are musts.

The youngest loungers, in above-the-knee lengths, have a little girl look of fun and enjoyment. "Let's have fun" plaids, prints, stripes and dots add to the young spring look in playful little styles.

On a spring zing in the bath, on the beach, all around home, fashions in terry take to splashy shapes and colors. Big collars, fitted fronts and far-flung backs, shift shapes, long lengths bring terry into the lounging picture, with practicality and style importance, too.

Indian influence shows up in some at-homers, complete with turbans, leggy pants and tunic tops or shaped long jackets.

Blends, easy care, drip dry, stretch and many other terms that add up to fashion with fit and with comfort keynote all of spring's styles for lovely and lively lounging.

There's Beauty In Knits for Spring, And Texture, Too

Outstanding as always — and even more so — knits develop new ways for this spring of '65, while at the same time following and expanding their classic themes.

Now pervading every sphere of fashion, knits appear in underfashions, loungewear, suits, coats, dresses and separates. Out of all these fields, the primary knit news for spring revolves around the authentic, crochet look; the two-way nylon knit stretch and the long look in knitted sweaters — so long, a sweater sometimes extends itself all the way to the knees to become a slim, shapely dress.

Linen blends move into the spring knit picture prominently. Generally, while woven fabrics are trending toward more flatness and smoothness, naturally-smooth knits are taking on greater texture interest.

Costume coordinates, spring fashion newsmakers, are nowhere so delightful as in knits. Two-piece dresses in natural or man made double knits, two- and three-piece costumes and knit go-togethers of every kind combine to make this a delightful, versatile spring in fashion.

With the ladylike mood in the ascendancy, spring knits respond by taking on many feminine details.

Lingerie Going Gentle for Spring

Swing soft, swing gentle is the tune of lingerie for this spring. From slips to sleepwear, everything is in the mood of femininity.

Gowns are in every length from the popular above-the-knee to the new demi-longueur to full length. Feminine is the by-word, whether the fashion is a pert dotted Swiss hipline gown, a dramatic streak with peignoir or a lovely full print gown with or without matching robe.

Pajamas swing into spring, beginning with multi-length jumpsuits and ending "who knows where?". They're adorned with ruffles and laces, for a "little girl" look towards fashion, but there's sophistication, too, in full length, luxuriously romantic pajamas.

Slips, once just a necessity, are fashion news now, with as many different styles as there are fashions to wear with them. Full slips are important — princess-line knit dress liners; short, short chemises; shell suit slips; A-line slips accented by ruffles — with, everywhere, stretch and more stretch for fit and fashion.

DESIGNED FOR DRESSES

Stripes, checks, polka dots and floral prints are joined by geometric designs in spring's dress fabrics.

Fabrics Put on Pretty Face, Displaying Womanly Ways

To create that special womanly gentleness so appealing this spring, the fabric pendulum swings from the crisp to the bubbly, from the smooth to the airy.

For a coat and suit spring, the trend is to flattened "faces" for woolens and blends. Many masculine fabrics, associated with men's wear styling, are feminized, to show classical beauty in a ladylike way.

Worsteds, herringbones, diagonals, pin stripes, checks and homespun share in the trend to the smooth and flat. Their appeal to the eye comes from elegant construction and attractive coloring.

Another strong trend spreading throughout all of spring's fashions concentrates on the open, lacy look. Crochet-type weaves, ropey surfaces, open meshes appear here, often with a misty, gauzy feeling.

Where surface interest does occur, the fabrics still harken to the trend to flatter finishes. Mohair blends, tweeds, bubbly silks and silk-likes take on a softer, smoother air.

Bouncy boucles, twills, linens and linen looks go crisp with surfaces barely textured. Hand in hand with crispness is suppleness, for a feeling of ease and femininity.

All-out feminine are fabrics that float in light as a feather, from silks to dainty new cottons, such as cotton georgette, dotted swiss, eyelet and pique. Crepes, in virtually every natural or man-made fiber, drape and shape gracefully to ripple through spring.

After concentrating for years on "wrinkle-free" fabrics, designers this spring have put in permanent "wrinkles." Crinkles and puckers give fabrics an effervescent, young look.

An increase in bonded, or laminated, fabrics is noted, in a range of types from doubleknits to openwork sheers.

Use of stretch fabrics, although strongest in sportswear, now extends to more and more dress-up spring fashions.

Sheerer-than-sheer fabrics, lace and fishnet weaves provide "cages" to cover a variety of spring fashions.

New Jewelry Ranges From Delicacy to Bold Color

This year's collection of fashion jewelry is more colorful and glamorous than in many a season, reports the Jewelry Industry Council. The stores now have wide assortments to suit every taste and create any mood a woman may wish.

High fashion jewelry ranges from dainty and delicate creations to bright, bold and colorful designs.

The newest looking necklaces are long and swinging — dashing flashes of colored stones and crystals that give a dazzling effect. "Give her enough rope" seems to be the current fashion credo: ropes of golden chains or links, pearls or glistening stones go to great lengths — some up to 120 inches.

Shorter necklaces are almost in the choker length and feature brilliant jewel-toned clusters to fill in today's open necklines.

One of the biggest fashion jewelry trends is the popularity of pendants. They range from dainty jeweled lockets and cameos to big, bold, elegant medallions set with colored stones and hung on heavy gold-colored chains. Some pendants are actually pins which can be worn separately or with their necklaces.

To "pin down" the fashion image, pins that are bigger than ever — in popularity as well as size. Jeweled pins add colorful accents with a variety of gold-colored finishes.

Fashion rings are enjoying phenomenal popularity. Adjustable to any size, and available in a variety of colorful, dramatic designs, they provide brilliant accents.

Another "handy" idea is a bracelet. Choices range from the thin bangle to the wide cufflike bracelet. Woven bracelets of colored crystal bring the dash of color. Other bracelets boast the soft gold look of chain and bead jewelry.

Many of the new earrings swing and sway to match the fluid motion of pendants and ropes.

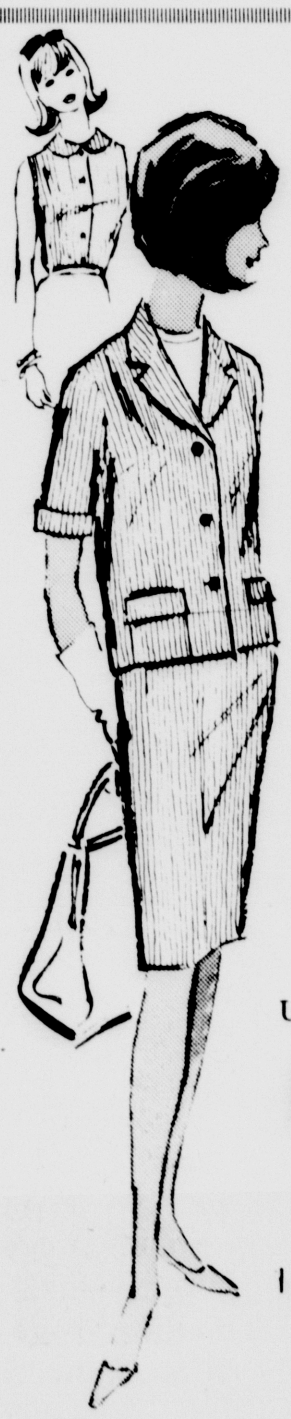
Well Suited

Shaping up in the sportswear picture are suit looks — jackets, skirts and tops to put together with ease.

Jackets are cut longer, in take-your-pick designs, including belted and skinny, open and blazer, or precisely detailed and tailored. Some jackets show up sleeveless, the better to show off blouses with important, fuller sleeves and pretty neckline interest.

Spring's gentle, graceful motion is marvelously built into the coordinated skirts, which take their ease with gathers, low-placed flounces, pleats galore.

Bonnets and blossoms are a sure sign of spring! Full-brimmed Breton is of pink French rayon with the look of straw. Face-flattering corsage is created of heather and yellow daisies. Corsage designed by Florists' Telegraph Delivery experts; hat by Vincent-Harmik.



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SIKESTON

GR 1-3433

"Chelsea look" of pointed collar, hip-rider belt can travel smartly anywhere, with this gray flannel coat. In Milliken's "Mirrette" foam laminated fabric.

Stripes, bright colors make spring news, as shown in this three-piece wool double knit costume, highlighted by feminine bows. Imported from Holland by Couture Imports.

Brass-buttoned coat stars for occasions unlimited, in lightweight wool. Sheltered beneath is a contrasting linen dress. Coat is in Anglo fabric; costume by Marquise.

Loungewear Look Is Bright and Fresh

Take it easy at home. Give parties. Go to parties. On the spring agenda, spring fashions in loungewear fill many needs, provide many choices. From jumpsuits to cafe coats, everything is bright, new and refreshing.

"Viva la Espana!" shout many at-home jumpsuits this season. With the Spanish influence predominant, a melange of colorful prints combined with soft, flowing looks in pants give gaiety and femininity to the jumpsuit. Plunging necklines, ruffles and garlands of feathers add gentle grace.

Pants sweep in for at-home hours, in a variety of styles. Figure-skimming, starting from the natural waistline or taking off from the hipline, they follow slim lines, sometimes ending in bell-bottom or pleated flare, sometimes completely clinging, all the way to the ankles.

Spring enters in a wave of ruffles in all its loungers from the short, short to the very long — collar ruffles, hemline ruffles, sleeve ruffles, hipline ruffles and ruffles cascaded all over. The "lady of the house" look is a mood of beauty, with soft prints and dots in long pencil shifts and empire-waist full loungecoats — ruffles, bows, general femininity are musts.

The youngest loungers, in above-the-knee lengths, have a little girl look of fun and enjoyment. "Let's have fun" plaids, prints, stripes and dots add to the young spring look in playful little styles.

On a spring zing in the bath, on the beach, all around home, fashions in terry take to splashy shapes and colors. Big collars, fitted fronts and far-flung backs, shift shapes, long lengths bring terry into the lounging picture, with practicality and style importance, too.

Indian influence shows up in some at-homers, complete with turbans, leggy pants and tunic tops or shaped long jackets.

Blends, easy care, drip dry, stretch and many other terms that add up to fashion with fit and with comfort keynote all of spring's styles for lovely and lively lounging.

There's Beauty In Knits for Spring, And Texture, Too

Outstanding as always — and even more so — knits develop new ways for this spring of '65, while at the same time following and expanding their classic themes.

Now pervading every sphere of fashion, knits appear in underfashions, loungewear, suits, coats, dresses and separates. Out of all these fields, the primary knit news for spring revolves around the authentic, crochet look; the two-way nylon knit stretch and the long look in knitted sweaters — so long, a sweater sometimes extends itself all the way to the knees to become a slim, shapely dress.

Linen blends move into the spring knit picture prominently. Generally, while woven fabrics are trending toward more flatness and smoothness, naturally-smooth knits are taking on greater texture interest.

Costume coordinates, spring fashion newsmakers, are nowhere so delightful as in knits. Two-piece dresses in natural or man made double knits, two- and three-piece costumes and knit go-togethers of every kind combine to make this a delightful, versatile spring in fashion.

With the ladylike mood in the ascendancy, spring knits respond by taking on many feminine details.

Lingerie Going Gentle for Spring

Swing soft, swing gentle is the tune of lingerie for this spring. From slips to sleepwear, everything is in the mood of femininity.

Gowns are in every length from the popular above-the-knee to the new demi-longueur to full length. Feminine is the by-word, whether the fashion is a pert dotted Swiss hipline gown, a dramatic streak with peignoir or a lovely full print gown with or without matching robe.

Pajamas swing into spring, beginning with multi-length jumpsuits and ending "who knows where?" They're adorned with ruffles and laces, for a "little girl" look towards fashion, but there's sophistication, too, in full length, luxuriously romantic pajamas.

Slips, once just a necessity, are fashion news now, with as many different styles as there are fashions to wear with them. Full slips are important — princess-line knit dress liners; short, short chemises; shell suit slips; A-line slips accented by ruffles — with, everywhere, stretch and more stretch for fit and fashion.

DESIGNED FOR DRESSES

Stripes, checks, polka dots and floral prints are joined by geometric designs in spring's dress fabrics.

Fabrics Put on Pretty Face, Displaying Womanly Ways

To create that special womanly gentleness so appealing this spring, the fabric pendulum swings from the crisp to the bubbly, from the smooth to the airy.

For a coat and suit spring, the trend is to flattened "faces" for woolens and blends. Many masculine fabrics, associated with men's wear styling, are feminized, to show classical beauty in a ladylike way.

Worsteds, herringbones, diagonals, pin stripes, checks and homespun share in the trend to the smooth and flat. Their appeal to the eye comes from elegant construction and attractive coloring.

Another strong trend spreading throughout all of spring's fashions concentrates on the open, lacy look. Crochet-type weaves, ropey surfaces, open meshes appear here, often with a misty, gauzy feeling.

Where surface interest does occur, the fabrics still harken to the trend to flatter finishes. Mohair blends, tweeds, bubbly silks and silk-likes take on a softer, smoother air.

Bouncy boucles, twills, linens and linen looks go crisp with surfaces barely textured. Hand in hand with crispness is suppleness, for a feeling of ease and femininity.

All-out feminine are fabrics that float in light as a feather, from silks to dainty new cottons, such as cotton georgette, dotted swiss, eyelet and pique. Crepes, in virtually every natural or man-made fiber, drape and shape gracefully to ripple through spring.

After concentrating for years on "wrinkle-free" fabrics, designers this spring have put in permanent "wrinkles." Crinkles and puckers give fabrics an effervescent, young look.

An increase in bonded, or laminated, fabrics is noted, in a range of types from doubleknits to openwork sheers.

Use of stretch fabrics, although strongest in sportswear, now extends to more and more dress-up spring fashions.

Sheerer-than-sheer fabrics, lace and fishnet weaves provide "cages" to cover a variety of spring fashions.

New Jewelry Ranges From Delicacy to Bold Color

This year's collection of fashion jewelry is more colorful and glamorous than in many a season, reports the Jewelry Industry Council. The stores now have wide assortments to suit every taste and create any mood a woman may wish.

High fashion jewelry ranges from dainty and delicate creations to bright, bold and colorful designs.

The newest looking necklaces are long and swinging — dashing flashes of colored stones and crystals that give a dazzling effect. "Give her enough rope" seems to be the current fashion credo: ropes of golden chains or links, pearls or glistening stones go to great lengths — some up to 120 inches.

Shorter necklaces are almost in the choker length and feature brilliant jewel-toned clusters to fill in today's open necklines.

One of the biggest fashion jewelry trends is the popularity of pendants. They range from dainty jeweled lockets and cameos to big, bold, elegant medallions set with colored stones and hung on heavy gold-colored chains. Some pendants are actually pins which can be worn separately or with their necklaces.

To "pin down" the fashion image, pins that are bigger than ever — in popularity as well as size. Jeweled pins add colorful accents with a variety of gold-colored finishes.

Fashion rings are enjoying phenomenal popularity. Adjustable to any size, and available in a variety of colorful, dramatic designs, they provide brilliant accents.

Another "handy" idea is a bracelet. Choices range from the thin bangle to the wide cufflike bracelet. Woven bracelets of colored crystal bring the dash of color. Other bracelets boast the soft gold look of chain and bead jewelry.

Many of the new earrings swing and sway to match the fluid motion of pendants and ropes.

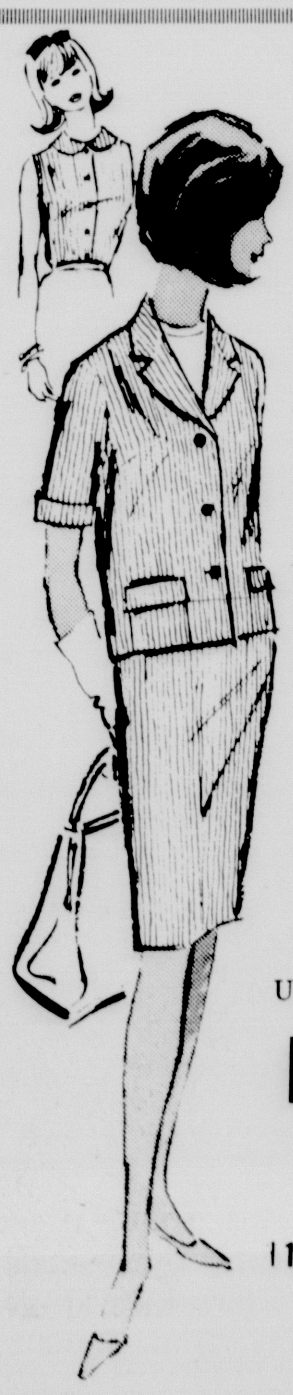
Well Suited

Shaping up in the sportswear picture are suit looks — jackets, skirts and tops to put together with ease.

Jackets are cut longer, in take-your-pick designs, including belted and skinny, open and blazer, or precisely detailed and tailored. Some jackets show up sleeveless, the better to show off blouses with important, fuller sleeves and pretty neckline interest.

Spring's gentle, graceful motion is marvelously built into the coordinated skirts, which take their ease with gathers, low-placed flounces, pleats galore.

Bonnets and blossoms are a sure sign of spring! Full-brimmed Breton is of pink French rayon with the look of straw. Face-flattering corsage is created of heather and yellow daisies. Corsage designed by Florists' Telegraph Delivery experts; hat by Vincent-Harmik.



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SIKESTON

GR 1-3433

Coming in on a ye-ye wave is this waist-skimming polka dot crepe dress, with ruffled neckline. By Mr. Mort in Avisco rayon and acetate.

Jumper dress for spring scores with a horseshoe collar and stripes, in cotton double knit, for juniors. In Wamsutta knit, by Jeanne D'Arc.

Juniors dress smartly in this Irish linen ensemble. Dress is A-line; jacket has wide-away notched Chelsea collar. By Junior Sophisticates.

Teens Swing to the Leggy Look

With the leggy look "in" for spring, the teen-ager's fashion focus shifts to her free-wheeling feet.

The leggy look stems naturally from the combined effect of textured stockings, higher hemlines and low-cut shoes, reports Shoe Fashion Service. With the coltish co-ed — in the prime of her "legginess" — this emphasis on legs and feet has put her choice of footwear into the fashion spotlight.

Her brilliantly colored, light-as-air leather pumps, sandals and flats reflect the femininity and delicacy of women's shoe styling, yet have a joie de vivre that is completely her own.

Teen-age fashionables are showing more foot as well as more leg during this spring semester. At class and afterwards, zingy sling-backs and opened-up pumps with low heels are being worn in a wide, wonderful range of leathers — smooth, grained, suede, brushed, patent, waxy and embossed.

Many sport triangular or lattice-work cutouts at the side, the better to show off pretty patterned stockings. With its topline sheared for a shallower silhouette, the classic leather pump makes a dreamy informal date shoe, with or without the addition of graceful buckle or bow.

Textured stockings and brushed leather flatties like these help show off teen legs to best advantage this spring. Shoes by I. Miller.

Strictly casual are T-strap flatties in grained or brushed leather, waxy and glove leather moccasins, and leather monk-strap slipons. Tidy tie-shoes in colorful brushed and grained leathers may also boast ghillie or kiltie themes.

Many a leather 'flat" now sits on a slightly higher heel, while pliant leather soles offer added comfort and protection to the liveliest lass.

New low-level ankle boots of smooth, grained and patent leathers add their own dash to the leggy look. They're feather-light on the feet and often touched with lady-like detailing — tassel trim, contrasting cuffs, tabs with gold buckles.

On party, prom or "disco" dates, co-eds combine foot ease and elegance with smart leather stripping sandals, slings and pumps. Fashioned from smooth and lustre leathers, sleek suede, mirror-like patents and exciting embossed leathers that duplicate reptile skins, these beauties are set on slim mid and low-heels.

The teen-age rage for color gets full play this spring. She can be tickled by pink, popcorn or pistachio — yellow, turquoise or navy — by her new leather shoes.

Clear sunny shades, off-beat pastels, neutrals and the "natural leathers" colors are available in a full assortment of styles and leather textures.

LIKE A LOLLIPOP

Toddler boys and girls look "lollipop" delicious this spring in pretty pastels and patriotic colors. Ruffles for girls, hooded nautical jackets for boys are fashion notes.

New Spring Wardrobes Have 'Press and Stretch' Features

In the world of sports the terms "press and stretch" are usually associated with weightlifters. However, in the field of men's wear they relate to the newest advancements in the construction of clothing, furnishings and sportswear.

Permanent press applied to suit trousers, slacks and rainwear needs little, if any, explanation of its advantages. The latest of the permanent press processes is baked into the garment after it has been tailored. It is said to be impervious to washing and dry cleaning and will even defeat the heaviest summer deluge. No need for unkempt, wrinkled pants or raincoats from this time on.

Stretch, introduced a year ago, has made rapid strides both in usage and acceptance.

Its most recent use has been in dress shirts where the expandable yarns give for extra collar comfort and also provide an expansion plus to the popular tapered shirt bodies.

Stretch also scores strongly in summer slacks. Here it offers the wanted trim look with added freedom of action. Stretch raincoats have a double value. First is the no-bind elasticity of the coat, second is the fabric itself.

The fabrics are woven at their greatest expanse, then allowed to contract to their normal width. This gives them a dense, highly compacted construction that, aided by water repellent treatments, helps in shedding the heaviest rains. So, stretch seems to have brought the answer to comfort with the pressed look.

Button-Downs Still Here, But Many New Collar Styles Are on the Scene

While the button-down collar is still king, it is getting a lot of competition from some of its would-be usurpers this spring.

There are, for instance, the "pin-or-not" collars. These, varying in length and spread, can be worn "as is," or secured with a pin, and look great either way. Among the pin-or-nots are the "buttonless button-downs," actually button-downs without the buttons — a growing favorite with college men and old grads, too.

Other good new ideas are offered in the spread collars of varying heights and lengths and by snap-tabs. A good revival is the round pin-tab style that goes so well with traditional clothes. Oxfords, broadcloths and end-on-end madrases are all very much "in".

Stripes are even more popular this spring than they have been in the past. Simple stripes of varying widths are now supplemented by double and triple colors on both white and colored grounds. There are also grouped stripings and combinations of narrow and wide stripes.

Among the new "performing fabrics" are polyester tricots striped with nylon, and several new blends of polyesters with cottons in both oxford weaves and broadcloths. Another newcomer is a polyester-cotton stretch shirt. All of these really wash and wear without the need of ironing and they stay fresh and neat despite the heat.

Solid colors, particularly soft yellows and a new deeper blue, are another summer favorite. Soft shades of tan, gray, stone and subtle blends round out the solid colors.

A new addition to the fashion scene are the miniature tattersal checks that have been tamed for town wear.

Of course, when the warm weather rolls around, half-sleeve shirts will have their innings. Virtually every shirt mentioned above will be available in short as well as long sleeves.

HANDBAG NEWS

Ladylike handbags are somewhat smaller this spring, with rounded lines, jewelry-like closings and longer handles.

READY FOR RAIN

Swinging in the rain are sunny new coats in weather resistant, vinyl-coated prints with exciting, off-beat patterns.

MONTGOMERY WARD

PREVIEW OF SPRING

CATALOG STORE 111 E. CENTER

The lovely spring fashions shown above are found in the 1965 Montgomery Ward spring and summer catalog. Left to right. Suit modeled by Linda Estes page 179--Dress modeled by Lynda Daugherty page 71 . . Blouse and slacks modeled by Janet Meadows page 136.

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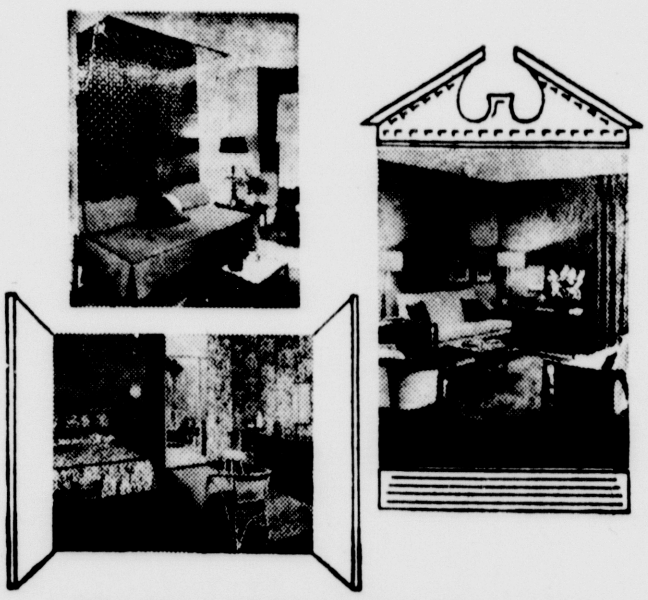

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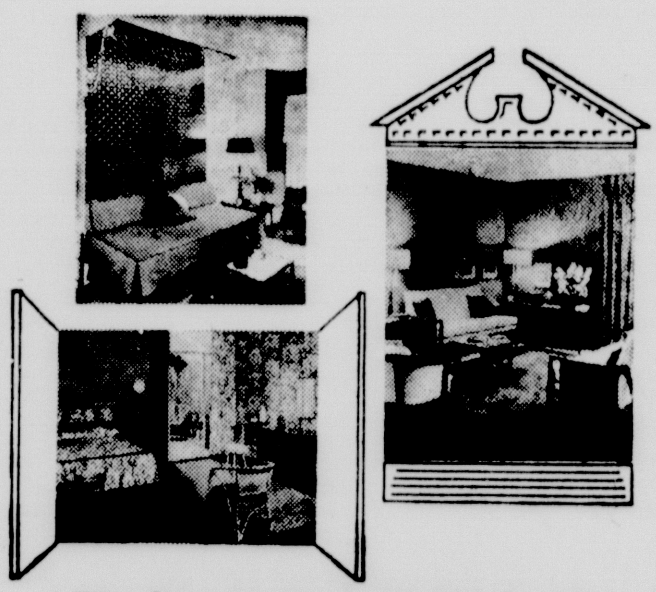

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